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MOS Guide Series Begins

The first digest installment of "The Army Times MOS Study Guide" begins this week on Page 12.

The book itself will be published shortly.

The digest aims to give a clear, concise picture of the enlisted evaluation and the importance of proper preparation for the MOS tests which begin this fall.

The book has been written to help enlisted people prepare for the revolutionary changes scheduled in their personnel management program—to meet the competition for promotions, assignments and training.

It is also invaluable for commanders or supervisors, who are charged with the guidance of those under their commands. To be sure of getting their copies every week, readers following the series are advised to put in a standing order at their newsstands.

Copies of "The Army Times MOS Study Guide" can be ordered by means of the order form on Page 37, Page 41 in the European and Pacific Editions.)

Brooks Bill Dead

Fear of Fall RIF Grows

ARMY TIMES

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Many GIs Need No Greens

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—Many thousands of Army enlisted men now stationed in overseas areas where the summer uniform is worn year around will NOT be required to purchase the new green uniforms by the 1 October deadline, the Army announced in a worldwide priority message this week.

Such personnel will be exempted from the purchases, it was said, "until reassigned to another area where the winter uniform is prescribed or until 1 October 1960, whichever is earlier."

Exempted thereby were troops in the U.S. Caribbean Command, including Panama and Puerto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Formosa and many other areas in the world.

NOT INCLUDED are EM stationed at two U.S. areas, the Yuma (Arizona) Test Station and Florida, where year around wear of summer uniforms is authorized. Yuma and Florida were not exempted, it was explained, because QM stores where the greens can be purchased are available and because men stationed there frequently travel to other U.S. areas in wintertime.

The new order also exempted: "Enlisted personnel in overseas (See GREENS, Page 10)

Swabbie (Groan) Takes \$2400 Cashword Prize

WASHINGTON.—After 22 weeks of unsolved Cashword puzzles, Army Times-Navy Times this week crowned a contest winner for Puzzle No. 23.

The Navy took the honors as the \$2400 jackpot went to Henry B. Padgett, electrician's mate first. Padgett, a 31-year-old bachelor, qualified for the double jackpot as an individual mail subscriber.

"I sent in only one entry for the first Cashword," Padgett said, "but after that, never less than a dozen. Nineteen and 14 in the last two contests. I just tried to figure out the most logical answers. And where two words seemed to apply equally well, I fixed up entries covering all the angles."

The oldest of nine brothers and sisters, Padgett has been in the Navy on and off since 1945, with nine years active duty. He submitted his winning entry from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital where he was laid up with an ear condition.

Now at home on convalescent leave in Burr Hill, Va., Padgett is waiting to hear whether the Navy will keep him on limited duty or separate him for physical disability.

The Cashword contest, still going strong, has a brand new jackpot this week.

A correct solution to Puzzle No. 24 is now worth \$200 to a subscriber, \$100 to a non-subscriber. See page 30 for details.

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—The bill to quadruple the readjustment pay for Reserve officers is dead but steps were being taken in the Senate this week to prevent another big reduction-in-force (RIF) among Reserve officers this fall.

These were the developments:

• Sen. Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, said he is against approving the House-passed readjustment pay increase measure—which is designed as insurance against a RIF—because it is a "temporary benefit that would make a term retention bill hard to get through next year. But it is understood he is apprehensive about a RIF and may join with other Senators in asking Defense to withhold RIFs while Congress is not in session.

(See POSSIBLE, Page 16)

Promotions:

Temporary advancement in most ranks went to 364 officers this week. See Lists, Page 18.

RA Tenders:

The Army has released Augmentation List No. 10, totalling 227 offered RA commissions. See Page 18.

No Transition Pay Planned

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—"Transition pay" is no longer a part of the Defense Department plan for proficiency pay, after a Comptroller General ruling that it was illegal, it was learned this week.

Though this removes one roadblock from the eventual putting into effect of this long-heralded program, there is another, according to Defense officials. The Bureau of the Budget is still "nipping" details of the proposed Defense directive and will not release either the directive or the funds for proficiency payments.

Defense has told the services not to discuss proficiency pay or individual service plans for putting it into effect. Specifically, Defense has said that nothing should be mentioned on what proficiency payment in each of the three P-steps is going to be. However, it is common knowledge that, as of now, Defense is proposing \$35 for P-1, \$70 for P-2 and \$105 for P-3.

(See NO, Page 16)

Army Plans Call for 8800 More Capehart Units

WASHINGTON.—The Army is programming 8800 more Capehart family housing units for the fiscal year which started 1 July, and has already let contracts for 2084 of the units since that date.

The new procurement will bring to 26,923 the total number of two and three-bedroom quarters contracted for since 1 July 1955, when the Capehart program first was started. The total cost will be \$313 millions.

Latest contracts, all written since 1 July of this year, will provide for 837 units at Fort Campbell, Ky.; 213 at Sandia Base, N.M.; 150 at Ft. Lee, Va.; 50 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; 125 at William Beaumont Army Hospital, Tex.; 88 at Oakland Army Base, Calif.; 88 at Fort Baker, Colo.; 24 at Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; 125 at Medins Base, Tex.; 16 at Baltimore, Md.; 42 at Norfolk, Va., and 316 at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

These all are in addition to previously announced contracts. For

instance, a contract was let in September 1956 for the first 270 Capehart units at Redstone. Biggest single contract awarded so far was one signed 18 March 1957 for 2042 units at Fort Knox, Ky., at a cost of \$29,903,500.

To date, it was reported, 7700 of the units actually have been completed at or near Army installations.

The DOD earlier had reported that contracts for more than 58,700 units for military and key civilian personnel have been awarded during the past three years. Of that number, 11,780 have been completed, the majority for Army installations.

Under the program, the federal housing commissioner can insure 100-percent mortgages on housing projects built on government-owned land if they are used as public quarters for military personnel. It also was provided that the mortgages were to be amortized out of the rental allowances of the occupants over a 25 year period.

Peace Vets Get Jobless Pay; School 'Early Out' Okayed

By FRED BELLINGER

WASHINGTON.—The Senate this week passed and sent to the White House a bill to give peacetime veterans unemployment compensation if they served on active duty 90 days or more. This would include members of any of the Reserve components as well. The President is expected to approve the bill quickly.

The bill, HR-11630, introduced by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, puts peacetime ex-GIs on the same footing as federal civil employees for jobless air purposes.

The measure had passed the House June 30, but passage in the Senate was delayed due to a conflict with a similar plan proposed by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.).

Thurmond's bill, S-3710, was not as liberal as Mills', and both were sent back to the Finance committee for reconsideration. The committee members apparently felt that 90 days service, as required under the House-passed bill, rather than the two years service period proposed by Thurmond, more properly entitled a veteran to unemployment benefits should he lose or fail to get work after discharge.

When signed by the President, the measure will pave the way for jobless veterans who entered service after the Korean benefits cut-off date of Feb. 1, 1955 to apply to their state unemployment insurance bureaus for weekly aid. The law will not go into effect for payment purposes until 60 days after President Eisenhower's approval.

A jobless claim by an ex-service-man will be processed under the law of the state where he works or lives. The amount of aid he gets will be figured on the basis

of his rank at time of separation from the military and the length of his service.

To draw benefits, the ex-GI must (See JOBLESS, Page 10)

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON.—National Guard and Army Reserve six-month trainees can cut their training short by 15 days to enter or reenter college, Army officials announced this week.

Special authority for giving early releases to members of the Reserve components was contained in a letter from the Adjutant General recently mailed to all Stateside Army commanders.

The policy change, ordered by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, was made effective "immediately."

(Under Army Regulation 635-205, active Army personnel are granted early releases of up to three months to attend school, but citizen-soldiers on active duty for training were, until now, specifically barred from such releases.)

The early releases won't be given automatically. The individual Reservist must apply for the release and meet these four conditions:

• The school must be a recognized institution of higher learning in which the individual is enrolling for courses leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree. A "recognized institution" is one listed in Part III of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's educational directory.

• The application must contain the individual's signed statement (as prescribed in AR 635-205) that he is not misrepresenting any facts. Also, there must be a statement by the proper school official (such as the registrar or dean of admissions) that the applicant

(See SCHOOL, Page 10)



MOVES UP. — Hugh M. Milton II, was nominated this week by the President for promotion from Assistant to Undersecretary of the Army. Milton, 61, who has been in charge of manpower and Reserve affairs, would replace Charles G. Finucane, who resigned.

Service Mortgage Increase Refused

WASHINGTON.—The chance for servicemen to buy homes in a wider price range with government-insured mortgages faded this week as the House voted down an omnibus housing bill.

The measure would have opened up both low cost housing and more expensive homes to those enlisted men and officers who want to buy their own home.

Under a special section of the law, servicemen on active duty can buy homes and Defense will pay the one half percent insurance premium on their mortgages as long as the men stay in service. This benefit was designed to compensate servicemen who lost out

on GI bill rights by staying on active duty.

The section sets a maximum mortgage limit at \$17,100. The defeated bill would have increased this to \$20,000, to compensate for rising costs. It would have been of particular value to officers in the middle rank levels—majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels—who would be in position to buy homes in the \$20,000 range. They can still, of course, get the premiums paid on the first \$17,100 of their mortgage.

BUT THE DEFEATED bill, in addition, would have opened up low-cost housing to home-buying servicemen. This was put in by a Senate committee expressly to allow lower grade enlisted men to buy homes.

The bill contained a provision extending the Capehart family housing program from 30 June 1959 to 30 June 1960. But the loss of this extension is not too serious because there will be plenty of time to renew the program in the next Congress.

The bill would also have liberalized FHA mortgage and down payment restrictions, a benefit servicemen would have enjoyed along with civilians. The minimum down payment would have been lowered (from \$830 to \$555 on a \$15,000 house), and mortgages could have been extended for 35 years, reducing monthly payments.

Carson Soldiers Help Extinguish Forest Blaze

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Forty-one grimy soldiers returned to Fort Carson on 11 August after a weekend of firefighting near Glenwood Springs in which they mopped up a 600-acre area.

Thirty-seven men resumed their advanced training which was interrupted 7 August by a call for assistance from the U.S. Forest Service. Battery B, 1st FA Bn., 11th Arty., supplied a platoon.

They arrived early Saturday near the rugged Grizzly Creek area, slept on the ground for a few hours then relieved forest service and civilian fighters in cleaning up smoldering areas.

Carrying water packs and digging tools, the Carson soldiers clambered up and down the narrow canyon area all day Saturday and Sunday.

They were led by Capt. Frank Doll, 1st Lt. Joseph Iles, 2nd Lt. James Mosely and SFC Auford James.

Address Change

Change of address notices from Army Times subscribers come in at the rate of about 85 a day. The speed with which the individual change can be made is greatly stepped up when the change of address form printed in each issue is used.

You'll find the form in the classified advertising section of the paper. Additional information is in the Army Times postal statement printed on this page. Please help us help you to get your paper faster when you move.

Alaska Allowances Remain Unchanged

WASHINGTON.—The Army stated again last week that statehood for Alaska, recently voted by Congress and subject to a plebiscite 26 August, would not affect extra allowances for servicemen and civilian Army workers there.

According to dispatches reaching Washington, opponents of statehood were charging extra allowances might be lost in an apparent move to influence merchants and others who are dependent on the military for customers.

The Army, it was learned, has told information officers in Alaska that there would be no change in the present status of servicemen or civilian federal government workers. It also gave the assurance in a letter to the Alaska delegate in Congress.

Ft. Monmouth E-8

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Sgt. Clifford Hulse, first sergeant of the 595th Signal Support Co. of the Signal School Regt. here, is the first and only man at Fort Monmouth to be promoted to the new grade E-8.

Hawaii Forces Spend \$316 Million in Islands

HONOLULU, T.H.—The U.S. military establishment in Hawaii is expected to contribute some \$316 million to the economy of the island during 1958, according to James H. Shoemaker, vice president in charge of research for the Bank of Hawaii. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin last week quoted Shoemaker as saying this figure includes military and civilian payrolls, payments to dependents and retired people and purchases of supplies and contract services.

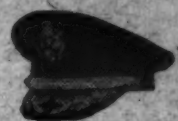
Shoemaker outlined expenditures during 1957: Military, \$116 million; civilian, \$90 million; payments to dependents and retired personnel, \$25 million; and purchases of supplies and contract services, \$60 million.

In summarizing the "many-sided and complex relationships between the military establishment and the territory," he emphasized.

- Land use programs.
- Cooperation between military and civilian police organizations.
- Impact of the defense establishment on the development of tourism.
- Recreation and sports programs that bring the groups together.

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8 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for eight Army general officers were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commanding general of the Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Japan. His new assignment will be effective in November.

Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, Missouri River Division Engineer, Omaha, Neb., will succeed Gen. Tulley as commandant of the Army Engineer School and commanding general of the Engineer Center, effective 27 October.

Maj. Gen. Keith R. Barney, Assistant Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics (Programs and Budget), Washington, D.C., will succeed Gen. Galloway as Missouri River Division Engineer, in October.

BRIG. GEN. John A. Berry, Artillery Commander of the III Army Corps, Fort Hood, Tex., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Korea, effective in January 1959.

Brig. Gen. Loris R. Cochran, deputy commanding general and chief of staff of the U.S. Army, Japan, has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Jackson, S.C. He will report in December.

Brig. Gen. Marion W. Schewe, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Polk, La., effective in November.

Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Dix, N.J. He will report in January 1959.

Brig. Gen. John A. Heintges, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Dix, has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Korea, effective in January, 1959.

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USAREUR Moves to Increase Concurrent Travel

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—An all-out drive to boost the concurrent travel rate to 97 percent for Germany and France by the end of fiscal year 1959 has been announced by USAREUR headquarters.

With 100 percent concurrent travel as the ultimate goal, unit and area commanders have been ordered to make every effort to search out and make available economy housing in their commands. Where government housing is not immediately available, unit commanders have been told to advise newly-assigned personnel about accommodations on the local economy and to encourage newcomers to take advantage of the 60-day temporary lodging allowance to cover their stays in hotels when they first arrive overseas.

Concurrent travel figures for June 1958, just released here, show rates of 85.2 percent for Germany, 82 percent for France and 100 percent for Italy. These figures were considerably below the goal of 95 percent established for fiscal year 1958.

In announcing its stepped-up drive to increase concurrent travel, USAREUR officials told the Times

that success will depend on two factors: Steps taken by unit and area commanders to find and make available economy housing for newly-assigned personnel; and initiative shown by personnel on being assigned to U.S. Army Europe.

UNIT COMMANDERS have been ordered to correspond with personnel assigned to their units to assist them in obtaining accommodations on the local economy. Sponsors appointed by unit commanders will write new personnel to inform them of local housing conditions, provide lists of available apartments and houses, give names of hotels where temporary lodgings are available. Sponsors will also advise new personnel of local rents and provide exact descriptions of housing available.

Where government housing is not immediately available, sponsors will make hotel reservations and contact owners of economy apartments and houses to have units re-

served for newcomers when they arrive.

ECONOMY HOUSING rental agencies have been established in all billeting offices throughout USAREUR to assist commanders and personnel in locating suitable economy housing.

"The immediate objective of every commander," a USAREUR spokesman said, "should be 100 percent concurrent travel for personnel assigned to his command."

"Vigorous efforts of some units," the spokesman continued, "have resulted in the location of sufficient economy housing for all newly assigned personnel arriving from the U. S. On the other hand, a majority of units throughout USAREUR have made little or no

effort to facilitate concurrent travel."

ADDITIONAL STEPS ordered by USAREUR in speeding up concurrent travel are: (1) Billeting office rental agencies have been told to pursue their duties aggressively; (2) Economy housing listings will be increased to compensate for deficits in government housing; (3) new personnel must be assigned far enough ahead to allow arrangements for local economy housing; (4) BOQs, maid's quarters and playroom facilities in excess of requirements are to be surveyed to allow additional conversions to temporary housing units; (5) Vacancy rates of government housing units are to be reduced; and (6) local hotel operators are to be contacted to insure listings of available transient-type accommodations.

All personnel throughout USAREUR are being instructed to report to military housing agencies any economy housing which might be available for rental to military personnel.

USAREUR officials are making no claim that economy housing in Germany and France is equal to American standards, but it is felt

that the advantages of concurrent travel offset the disadvantages of substandard housing.

AFK Network Modernizes Radio Setup

SEOUL, Korea.—The first big stride in the American Forces Korea Network modernization program was taken last week when the radio portion of the network moved into a new studio building.

When completed in September, the modern block building will house network headquarters and provide complete telecasting facilities as well as radio studios.

AFKN has been serving American Forces on "Freedom's Frontier" since the early days of 1950, broadcasting from bombed-out buildings and converted mobile vans, bringing radio information and entertainment to United States Forces 24 hours a day.

Starting with a single van in the early days of the Korean conflict, AFKN today operates sixteen radio and television stations and relays.

Heads TTCG Staff

NEW ORLEANS.—Col. Loyd W. Brenneman has been named chief of staff, Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, succeeding Col. Carl E. Green, who departed recently for a new post. Prior to this assignment, Col. Brenneman commanded the Hampton Roads Army Terminal, Va.

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Salem refreshes your taste

Riley Shortage Explained

Plenty of Greens On Hand, QM Says

WASHINGTON—The Army Quartermaster Corps has a supply of 2,266,000 of the new green uniforms which all EM must have by the 1 October deadline. This was disclosed for the first time this week after a complaint was received of a shortage at Fort Riley, Kans.

The supply measures out to roughly three uniforms per man available. It was explained the big supply was procured to meet future Regular Army, Reserve and National Guard requirements.

It also was pointed out that pro-

curement in mass numbers was cheaper, and broadened the base of manufacture in event of a partial or full mobilization of the Army in a national emergency.

The complaint of a shortage at Fort Riley came in a letter to Army Times. The letter declared that "there were not enough of the green uniforms on hand at the time the charge sales went into effect to supply the needs of half of the post strength."

A quick check by the Office, QMG, in Washington, showed that a shortage in some sizes had actually existed for a week or so at Fort Riley around 1 July but that the QM store there already had issued requisitions to correct the situation, and that supply was adequate there now.

It was on 1 July, that the interest-free, \$10 down, \$10 a month installment plan was offered to EM to help them purchase the new greens. The plan will remain in effect until 30 September, by which time every EM must have at least one full set of greens.

OFFICERS AT THE Pentagon said the Fort Riley shortage apparently resulted from a rush to use the installment buying. They said this indicated that the plan had received widespread acceptance.

QM officials said that even with ample stocks on hand similar shortages could crop up at any QM store. However, they said shipments to relieve shortages could and would be expedited wherever necessary.

First announcement that the Army was going to be put into greens to give it a new look was made 8 May 1957. Deadline to get rid of the old OD33's was fixed as 1 October of this year and EM were warned it would not be extended.

WO Groups Announce Merger

MANNHEIM, Germany—National headquarters of the Army Warrant Officers Association has announced the affiliation of the Far East Warrant Officers Association, of Tokyo, Japan, and the Fort Gordon, Ga. Warrant Officers Association with this association on 5 and 30 July 1958.

Fort Gordon chapter in a radio message from the chapter president, CWO Norman Gross, requested a charter be granted which would bring Gordon's 45 members into the fold of the National Army Association. CWO W. E. Lewis, national secretary of the Far East Warrant Officers Association announced in a letter to the Army WO Association that all merger plans had been completed in the Far East affiliate and requested further instructions be furnished the Far East chapters and members.

CWO Vrasida D. Stathos, national president, of the Army WO Association, located in Mannheim, congratulated both areas on their action. Mr. Stathos further stated that the affiliation taken placed the WOA at the top as being one of the fastest growing associations ever organized within the military services.

This Week in Congress

(Through Monday, Aug. 18)

MILTON: Senate received nomination of Hugh M. Milton II to be under secretary of the Army.

VETS GROUPS: Senate Judiciary committee approved HR 13508, to incorporate the Military Order of the Purple Heart, HR 13518, to incorporate the Blinded Veterans of America and HR 109, to incorporate the National Memorial, Inc. of the Jewish War Veterans.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate approved, with amendments, HR 13489, Military Construction Appropriation Bill, and HR 13450, Supplemental Appropriation Bill for fiscal 1959, including an amendment to increase the per capita cost limit on schools for military dependents overseas and an amendment to bar studies of U.S. surrender to a foreign power.

NASA: Senate confirmed T. Keith Glennan as director and Hugh L. Dryden as assistant director of the new National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

DISENROLLMENT: House cleared for President HR 9673, continues the retired pay of officers dropped from the rolls for civil convictions.

RETIRED PAY: Senate passed and sent to House S 3965 amending the recent pay to provide a six-percent increase in retired pay for those with less than two years' service who were retired for physical disability or placed on the temporary disability retired list.

DOUBLE-TIME: House cleared for the President HR 7706, providing servicemen get double time for service before 1912 can count that time in figuring their retired pay at the highest grade held.

MUSTERING-OUT: President signed S 1609, Public Law 638, extending the time for veterans to file for mustering-out pay.

HONOR MEDAL SOCIETY: President signed S 1887, Public Law 642, to incorporate the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

MARKERS: President signed HR 4361, Public Law 644, providing markers in honor of servicemen whose remains were not recovered.

BLINDED VETS: President signed HR 10461, Public Law 632, to increase the award for totally blind veterans from \$309 to \$359 a month.

FEMALE VETS: President signed HR 5322, Public Law 652, extending dependency benefits to the husband of female veterans if the husband is totally disabled.

SPACE CONSTRUCTION: President signed S 4208, Public Law 657, to authorize construction for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

RICKOVER: Senate Banking and Currency Committee approved 201, authorizing the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission to award a medal to Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

MASS BURIALS: Senate cleared for President HR 9721, authorizing payment of transportation for survivors to attend mass burials of servicemen killed in disasters.

SCHOOLS: President signed HR 11378, Public Law 620, continuing federal aid to schools in areas heavily populated with military and civilian government personnel.

AVIATION: House cleared for President S 3890, setting up a new federal aviation agency to control use of air space by civilian and military planes.

ICEBREAKER: President vetoed HR 9186, providing a nuclear-powered icebreaker for the Coast Guard.

DEFERMENTS: Senate cleared for President HR 13574, to continue deferment of Reservists who transfer between components.

RESERVE RETIREMENT: Senate cleared for President HR 781, to provide Reserve retirement privileges to Reservists who did not go on active duty in World War I or World War II but who served in the Korean emergency.



Carries the Mail

KOLCHAK IV, mascot of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds at Schofield Barracks, earns his keep as assistant to mail clerk SP3 Israel Weisman, kneeling. Weisman, who also is Kolchak's trainer, is delivering a letter here to PFC Bryce Slough.

Congress Rejects Tax Cut On Air Fares for Military

WASHINGTON. — The airlines have lost out in an attempt to get servicemen a tax reduction on their air fares.

In the tax adjustment bill now okayed by Congress the air companies tried to have inserted a section that would have exempted servicemen from the 10 percent transportation tax paid on airline tickets.

Servicemen traveling on furlough or leave are exempt from the 10 percent transportation tax if cost of the transportation is less than 2.5 cents per mile. This allows them to travel by train tax-free. But since airline rates run over 2.5 cents a mile, the exemption doesn't apply there.

The airlines have estimated that the average serviceman is stationed 860 miles from home. On a 72-hour pass, it means time spent traveling by rail or bus is about equal to the time spent at home, the airlines say.

If the exemption were applied to air travel, more men would travel by plane and, of course, it would mean more business for the airlines.

AN AMENDMENT to remove the cost limit on the exemption was proposed by Sen. Edward Martin (R., Pa.) but was voted down in the Senate Finance Committee.

The Times learned that one reason the committee voted against the idea was because the airlines were not prepared to give a cheaper basic rate to servicemen. All the benefits the servicemen would get

would be provided by the government foregoing its taxes.

The committee might have been more receptive to the proposal if the airlines were willing to give servicemen a reduced price, one source said. There is a possibility the airlines might consider such a move and work to have the tax exemption limit changed next year.

Senate Bars Use of Funds To Study Surrender Terms

WASHINGTON. — Surrender — a repugnant word to any military man — is especially so in Pentagon circles these days following the furor over a published report that the Defense Department was financing a research study of the conditions under which the U.S. might be forced to give up in an all-out nuclear conflict.

Sparked by a newspaper report that three Defense studies were being made "as to whether the U.S. can survive and continue to fight after an all-out nuclear attack," the surrender controversy found President Eisenhower stating that no public money has been spent or will be spent "to study how or when the United States might surrender."

The Senate, after a lengthy debate, backed this up with an amendment to a supplemental appropriation bill, barring any funds to be spent in a surrender study. The measure passed by an 88-2 vote.

Retired Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, military correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, triggered the surrender situation with his report on three studies. The general did not identify the three.

HOWEVER, it is believed they included an estimate of U.S. casualties in a nuclear war, made by Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, director of the Army-supported Operations Research Office of the Johns Hopkins University, and a long-range study by the Rand Corp., "Strategic Surrender, the Politics of Victory and

Shows Set For Alaska, Far East

WASHINGTON—Broadway star Mary Martin is going on a singing tour of Alaska military bases next month with a 13-piece band.

The 6-20 September swing will be a far north preview of Miss Martin's six-month concert itinerary of American cities that starts 27 September.

Miss Martin's show, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co. in cooperation with the Department of Defense, will visit most of the Air Force, Army and Navy installations in the Territory, Defense officials said.

Meanwhile, a second show, starring musician Buddy Rogers, husband of movie actress Mary Pickford, will leave the west coast 8 September for a 30-day tour of service bases on Okinawa, Japan and Korea.

Accompanying Rogers will be singer Imogene Ford and a four-piece band.

COMEDIAN Danny Kaye is tentatively scheduled to lead the combined Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps bands in a special armed forces performance at the Carter Barron Amphitheater in Washington, possibly 9 September.

The Kaye appearance will kick-off the filming of a 90-minute variety show which will be shown exclusively to armed forces TV audiences overseas this Christmas.

Invitations for the special performance have been sent to armed forces bases throughout the Washington area.

More than 70 top stars of television and motion pictures have already volunteered their time and talent for the "spectacular." The film is expected to be complete by 23 September.

It will be shown at all overseas military installations within a three-week period beginning 7 December.

Defeat," which appeared in book form last year.

The Hopkins study and several similar ones made public in House hearings estimate that casualties in an all-out nuclear war might run as high as 90 million.

The Rand organization report, authorized by Paul Keckemeter as part of a research program undertaken for the Air Force, analyzed the surrender of Japan, Italy and Germany in War II.

The Rand Corp. issued a denial that the Keckemeter report was a study of U.S. surrender possibilities. "Nowhere do the study or the book deal with any hypothetical U.S. surrender."

"The question of negotiating with an opponent of the U.S. in a wartime situation is treated solely in the context of a termination of a war in which the United States would be victorious," the corporation's statement said.

The two negative votes to the Senate amendment, cast by Sens. John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.) and Richard Neuberger (D., Ore.), were backed up by statements that the senators felt that such a measure implied a "lack of faith in the nation."

New 1st Army C/S

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz has been named chief of staff, First Army. He replaces Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth, transferred to head the CONARC G-3 Section at Fort Monro, Va.

Needle-Nose

ARMY's NEW Kingfisher target missile, first target drone designed to match the speed of the swiftest missiles and aircraft, got its first workout recently at White Sands Missile Range against the anti-aircraft guided missile Talos. The Talos made a successful intercept of the supersonic target high above the test range.



TV 'Spectacular' Slated For Oversea Xmas Showing

WASHINGTON—The filming of a 90-minute "spectacular" for exclusive showing before armed forces audiences overseas next Christmas has been announced by USO officials.

More than 150 top stars of television and motion pictures, possibly Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Jimmy Durante and Dinah Shore, are being invited to contribute time and talent. The complete list of participating artists is expected to be released within the next 30 days.

The Christmas "spectacular" will be shown to overseas servicemen on television and the motion picture screen. It will include all types of acts.

Presented for the Department of Defense by America's entertain-

ment industry in association with the USO, the undertaking is unprecedented in scope.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the nation's labor movement, all talent and crafts unions involved in a filmed project will permit their members to contribute their services.

The ABC, CBS and NBC television networks are providing studio facilities, camera and stage crews, and will do the actual filming.

Shooting of the film, which will take place simultaneously on both the east and west coast in order to meet the schedules of the stars involved, begins 2 September and is expected to be completed 23 September.

Army Boat Saves Marines 12 Minutes After Jet Crash

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Modest report of a rescue operation involving a vessel of the 329th T Co. (Heavy Boat) reached Eustis last week in the form of the ship log of vessel LCU-1554.

Commanded by CWO Charles K. Palmer, the LCU was enroute to Charleston on a cargo mission when it sighted a jet aircraft crashing into the Pamlico River approximately 500 yards off the port bow of the vessel.

Sounding emergency stations, CWO Palmer proceeded at full speed to the site of the crash at the same time notifying the Coast Guard by radio of the accident.

Upon arrival at the crash scene, lookouts reported two parachutes in the water, one off the port bow and the other off the starboard bow. Turning toward the port bow, still at emergency speed, the vessel rescued Marine Capt. W. J. Geiser, and then proceeded to the site of the second parachute, rescuing Marine Sgt. Robert T. Taylor.

With both the Cherry Point, N.C. marines safely aboard, the vessel then picked up the parachutes and other equipment.

It took only 12 minutes from the time the crash was sighted for the vessel to reach Capt. Geiser.

The marines were transferred to a fishing vessel for landing at Wades Point after the 115-foot LCU ran aground 300 feet offshore in

an attempt to bring the rescued men to waiting helicopters.

At the request of the Coast Guard the LCU marked the location of the crash with an anchor buoy, and proceeded to Charleston.

The vessel, a part of the only Heavy Boat Co. in the Army, is back at Eustis.

October Draft Call Set at 11,000 Men

WASHINGTON. — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 11,000 men during October 1958 for assignment to the Army.

The October call is the same as for the month of September and is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

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Arctic Missile Experiment Base Showing 'Remarkable Success'

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—Army scientists and enlisted technicians at Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay at the end of the line in Canada are having "remarkable success" in their outer space rocketry experiments.

Of the first 41 rockets that have been fired:

- Thirty-three of the shoots were successful.
- An 85-pound nose section of a rocket was recovered undamaged after flight to a 74-mile altitude.
- Other rockets reached a height of 180 miles, higher than the 118-mile perigee of Sputnik I.

THESE REPORTS were brought back to Congress as some of the secrecy surrounding the work at Fort Churchill was lifted for the first time.

The program there is part of the International Geophysical Year (IGY), and is a cooperative effort by Army, Navy, IGY and Canadian scientists.

Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., vice chairman of the Technical Panel on Rocketry for the IGY, appeared before a House Appropriations committee to report on the Fort Churchill effort to measure such things as cosmic ray intensity to open up the heavens to manned space travel.

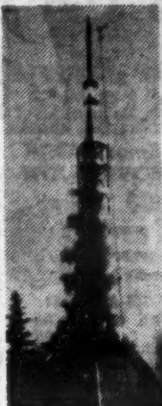
According to Dr. Newell, two rockets, launched during "polar blackouts," made what he said were "important discoveries." The rockets have shown, he said, that the "blackouts" or periods of disrupted communication at high altitudes are due to a very dense region of the ionosphere.

Recovery of the undamaged nose cone after a flight 74 miles high was managed through a special parachute system. It undoubtedly set the stage for the Army's "Project Adam"—to send a man to outer space and return him by parachute.

Service troops and enlisted technicians from throughout the United States have been sent to Fort Churchill. Because of summer thaws and winter freezes, it is a constant battle to keep roads in the area open.

That's part of the job of bulldozer operator SP5 George R. Utman, crane operator SP5 Eugene R. Graham, and heavy truck driver PFC James F. Howard.

Probably one of the most interesting assignments is that of MSgt. Robert A. Ramsey, NCO-in-charge of the billeting section. He meets all new arrivals. While firings are in progress there is a steady stream



ABOVE, an Aerobee - Hi leaves its Fort Churchill launching pad. It soared 180 miles straight up. RIGHT, a continual check on electric power is made by PFC Leonard E. Strange and PCF Carl A. Siegl.



of world famous scientists to Fort Churchill.

Then the technicians take over. One of the most touch-and-go jobs is held by two White Sands, N.M., Signal Agency enlisted men, SP4 Michael Gawreluk and SP5 John L. Butler.

They man radar tracking beam equipment with a "panic button." The beam and controls are used to trigger explosives in a rocket in case the missile starts to wander off a preassigned course.

As a double check on safety, three other White Sands enlisted men operate an optical tracker to pinpoint balloons released to check the accuracy of the range safety radar. They are SSgt. Edward Stites, SP5 John W. Catton, and PFC Joe Fernandez.

With reliable power a must, two men, PFC Leonard E. Strange and

PFC Carl A. Siegl, keep an almost around-the-clock watch on the diesel power generators on the post.

Delicate scientific instruments used in the space experiments are kept and checked by SSgt. Harrison P. Jones and PFC Jack Hartel.

There is the closest cooperation between the Army technicians and civilian scientists. One team is composed of Dr. J. I. Swigart and K. D. Baker of the University of Utah and Pvt. Jim Biggerstaff, who is assigned to help the scientists put the recoverable nose cones on rockets.

After the missiles are launched, the Army's air section takes over with its helicopters to find and recover the delicate instruments in the nose cones. Typical of the crew assigned to the air section are SP5 William H. Cyrus and SP5 Ray E. Rosenbaum.



REMOVING the nose cone shell from a scientific rocket at Fort Churchill, Canada, are Dr. J. I. Swigart and Kay D. Baker of the University of Utah and Pvt. Jim Biggerstaff and PFC Jack Hartel. Soldiers and civilians work together in the IGY program.

Lacrosse Nears Use by Troops

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A new and powerful guided missile moved a step nearer operational status when the first class of officers to complete the maintenance supervision course in the Lacrosse field artillery support weapon graduated at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Two Canadian officers and 11 Americans are in the class, which for several months has been studying the graceful four-fin missile. It can be launched from a light truck in close support of ground operations using conventional or atomic warheads.

Col. H. S. Newhall, Commandant of OGMS, announced that Frederick M. Seidell of The Martin Company's division at Orlando, Fla., was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises at the Redstone Arsenal post theater. The firm is producing the Lacrosse after a development program supervised by the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency here.

SEIDELL is chief of training at Martin and has worked as a civilian

and an officer for the past 10 years for the Army and the Air Force in the development of the Lacrosse and the Matador.

All the graduates except the Canadians are to remain at OGMS for assignment in connection with the training and activation of tactical Lacrosse units as the missile is prepared for use by troops in the field.

Work Starts On 316 Units At Redstone

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The construction of additional Capehart housing for 316 military families at Redstone Arsenal is getting under way.

A contract for the job was signed Aug. 7 in Birmingham, Ala., between the Army District Engineer, Mobile, who will supervise the construction for the Army, and Jupiter Homes, Inc., a corporation sponsored by the Daniel Construction Co. of Birmingham, which will build the homes.

The amount of the contract is \$5,214,000. The closing between the contractor, the Corps of Engineers, the Federal Housing Administration, and other interested parties cleared the way for construction to begin within seven days.

The new housing will consist of 58 individual homes for field grade officers, 80 individual homes for company grade officers, and 178 duplex units for enlisted personnel. All of the buildings will be of frame construction and will have an exterior treatment of brick veneer with wood siding variations. The units will be made available for occupancy as they are finished, the entire project being scheduled for completion in November, 1959.

This is the second increment of Capehart housing for the rapidly expanding complement of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone. Capehart housing of similar construction was completed and occupied by 270 officers' families last November.

Bragg to Get New School

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander, has broken ground for the fourth and final school of Bragg's current building program. The new structure will be named in memory of Maj. Gen. Henry Butler, commander of Fort Bragg from 1926 to 1929.

The Butler school, to be located on the corner of Normandy and Bastogne Drives, will be completed for the 1959-1960 school year, along with the Holbrook school, which is presently under construction.

When completed, Fort Bragg's school building program, which got under way in 1952, will provide a total of 84 classrooms capable of housing 2520 pupils. The Butler school will have 13 classrooms for an approximate enrollment of 390 students.

C. H. Aderholt, supervisor of Bragg schools, attributes the recent influx of school children to the permanent housing developments at Fort Bragg and to the increased birth rate.

The last contemplated project in the Fort Bragg building program is for the construction of an administration building.

Exercise Horsefly in Korea Results in Mixed Emotions

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV. Korea—There were mixed emotions among men of the 1st BG, 12th Cav., who took part in the air transportation phase of "Operation Horsefly" held by the 1st Cav. Div. battle group.

Combat and airborne veterans of the 12th Cav. felt right at home on the problem, flying from a South Korean base to the point south of Seoul.

To one NCO it was "old hat." MSgt. William E. De Long, weapons platoon sergeant in D Co., 12th Cav., was reminded of the days when he was a glider trooper and later a jumper with the 17th Abn. Div.

To him, it was just like the old days, jumping from one spot to another—always in the air. "There are some differences," he said. "Those C-119's are a bit more safe than those old gliders, but there is

still that same glow whenever I fly. I can still see myself sitting in that glider, waiting for the initial shock of the landing."

SOME of the men on the problem had never flown before, and to them it was a completely different experience from the one that Sgt. DeLong felt. One of the typical ones was KATUSA Cpl. Lee Dong Sik, a 12th Cav. rifleman who lives in Taegu.

"I was scared a little," he said. "I had never flown in such a big airplane as that before. I was scared but it was a strange experience, one that I hope I can have again."

Combat veterans and novice troopers, teamed together in the operation to obtain what Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, 12th Cav. CO, termed "a successful operation."

Khaki Capsules

SGt. George Matsuda, mailman for Hawaii's 14th Infantry Golden Dragons, recently was captured by aggressor forces while making his rounds in the Kahuku training area. Undismayed, Matsuda informed his captors that none would get their mail until he was freed. . . The mail got through on schedule.

One of the happiest soldiers in Baumholder, Germany, recently was PFC Frank Coan who was chosen to act as escort for filmstar Olivia de Havilland while she was visiting troops in the area. This rugged assignment was given Coan as Soldier of the Month of Btry. B, 2d Arty.

Fort Lewis mess stewards soon will shop for salt, pepper, and other spices at a new self-service condiment store—and save Uncle Sam a shaker of cash in the process. The condiment "super market," which replaces a semi-monthly spire issue, is expected to save thousands of dollars in handling and storing QM supplies.

First customer for the new Army Ordnance Missile Command blazer was Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, CG. Now optional for off-duty wear, the blazer is crimson in color, single breasted, and has the command insignia on the left breast pocket.

Determined to keep in condition even though basic training is behind them, five Fort Carson soldiers recently donned 50 pound packs and scaled 14,000 foot Pikes Peak. Now holding desk jobs at Hq., 9th DivArty, the mountain climbers are SP4s Warren J. Kuester and Vincent B. Odenwaller and Pvt. Richard D. Shambow, Lyle L. Shook and Gerald C. Papachristou.

Personnel of Btry. B, 435th AAA Mst. Bn., Arlington Heights, Ill., recently held a party for 50 crippled children from the Easter Seal day camp. The open house was the third annual get together for handicapped children and the Nikemen assigned to the Chicago-Gary air defense net.

Would-be Robin Hoods now have a chance to improve their bow and arrow skills at a field archery course constructed at the site of the new Fort Dix Rod and Gun Club. Fourteen targets, painted in the likeness of American game animals, are set at distances of 15 to 20 yards for small game and 70 to 80 yards for larger animals.

SFC Allen D. Fleck, H&H Co., 30th Inf., recently became the first 3d Division soldier to wed a German national since the arrival of the Marne Division in Europe. He exchanged vows with Miss Lieselotte C. Winkelmann in Schweinfurt.

Engineers of the 15th Infantry recently began a search for War II weapons buried along the banks of the Regnitz River near Bamberg, Germany. One surprise they unearthed was a heavily encrusted sword, later identified as an officer's ceremonial saber made by German metalsmiths around 1700. Museum officials believe a collector threw the weapon into the Regnitz when occupation forces issued a ban on arms in 1945.

Spanish Offered

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Hq. and Tng. Co. of the Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Training Command is offering an intensive course in spoken Spanish to its personnel in off-duty time.



Leisure Time in Lebanon

SGT. THOMAS B. BALDWIN, a member of Troop C, airborne recon unit of the 17th Cav., relaxes in the troop's campsite on a hill outside Beirut. Troop C is charged with keeping constant watch on neighboring ridges beyond which forces of rebel leader Jamal Jumblatt make their camps.

Army Offers Assistance To School Rocket Clubs

WASHINGTON—The Army this week ordered its commanders to provide assistance to high school and college rocket clubs in firing their homemade missiles.

It said that as a basic policy it wanted to "encourage" scientific rocket study, and at the same time it ordered officers to be on the lookout for rockets which incorporate "new or unusual features which might be of interest to the Chief of Research and Development."

Thus, with the latter statement, the Army was not overlooking the possibility that some youth might dream up a better mouse trap than its own scientists.

The Army, in a circular (380-5), said it had received many requests from amateur rocket clubs, missile

and other, scientific groups for assistance and guidance at all echelons.

Commanders then were ordered to lend help within the limitations of adequate facilities and funds. The circular set forth a list of safety rules for launchings and also said that those making requests must sign waivers not to hold the Army nor the government responsible in cases of accidents resulting from possible misfirings.

The Army rocket-type devices must be "arbitrarily" divided into two categories; the first devices which incorporate new or unusual features and second ordinary rockets without new features but which do serve to stimulate the nation's youth in science work.

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EDITORIALS

Credit Overdue

(Note: The following was submitted as a letter to the editor, but we consider it worth more space and prominence than would ordinarily be accorded it. The writer is Capt. Robert L. Hogan of the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Tex.)

The United States Army has named many of its installations for deceased Army heroes. Other installations have been named for either their functions or location, such as the two ordnance centers: Redstone Arsenal and White Sands Missile Range. Conversely, the U.S. Air Force has given honor to the pioneers of flight, namely the Wrights and Langley. Their names live on in the air centers of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and the Langley Air Force Base. Would it be possible for our Army to so honor a pioneer in some important military field?

At first look, the Army field of endeavor is so broad it would be difficult to find any particular American pioneer of the conventional Army weapons. The rifle might be called our basic arm, but its beginnings are shrouded in antiquity. The tank was pioneered by the English. Artillery was brought to its fine art by the French. Radio communication evolved from the pioneering work of an Italian inventor. But now that the guided missile has become one of the primary weapons of the United States Army, there is one man who fits the category of weapon pioneer to perfection. This is the late Dr. Robert H. Goddard, scientist and early inventor in the field of rockets and guided missiles.

Up to 1945, Dr. Goddard and his work were little known to the public at large, let alone the U.S. Army. Yet, Dr. Goddard had crossed the Army path long before 1945. Late in 1918, just before the end of the first World War, he was called before an Army testing board to show them a then radically new weapon. It consisted mainly of a long tubular shoulder mount, light enough to be carried by one man, yet packing the power of the famed French 75 artillery piece of the day. The Armistice came along almost immediately after the test and this new weapon was relegated to the dusty archives of the Ordnance Department, not to be brought out again until just before Pearl Harbor. This weapon achieved a certain fame during World War II as the Army's "Bazooka."

This small, pioneering, rocket launcher was just the beginning for Dr. Goddard. In 1926, he launched the first liquid fueled rocket in the world. After being barred from firing any more rockets near his home in Worcester, Mass., Dr. Goddard was able to obtain some land near Roswell, N. M., and there set up the world's first guided missile range. In 1930, he fired his first missile from this range. The description of this first full-sized guided missile gave it a size which is almost the same as our modern Nike guided missile. From then until 1939, he and his small band of visionary co-workers launched many missiles, experimenting with various types of propulsion, guidance and construction. His work in this field was halted only by the imminence of the second World War.

It was not until the end of WWII that the Army made a move to thoroughly explore the new field of guided missiles. The Army had been greatly impressed by the guided missiles that had been used in such spectacular fashion against our allies—the German V1 and V2. The other services seemed to be little interested in this new weapon concept and the guided missile field remained

(See EDITORIALS, Page 10)

'Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall . . .'



COMMENT

NCO's Swan Song

By "EX-MASTER SERGEANT"
Fort Monmouth, N.J.

It seems that the Army has given us all we asked for. I think the greatest credit should go to the unremitting infighting of your staff, to the dogged persistence of our friends in Congress, to the very selfless and patriotic work of Mr. Cordiner and his committee. And I am sure we all agree that the Army gave us even more than we asked for—the question remaining is the significance of these latter gifts.

I think that a recapitulation of the recent acts of Congress and of the Pentagon might be interesting.

1. We were given a pay raise.
2. We got new uniforms.
3. Additional grades were added for incentive.
4. Proficiency pay, to overcome the "aged-in-grade" drag on incentive, has been authorized.
5. All sorts of regulations and pronouncements have gone to the field amounting to giving prestige to noncommissioned officers.

Truly, much has happened to our benefit. Only the carping critics could find much to talk about now, I'm sure.

But I'm getting out next month. Why? Let's go over those five points from a slightly different point of view.

1. My raise was for \$27 a month. Commissary, tailor shop, barbership, and other prices went up this month. Local merchants jumped into the fray with substantial hikes. Figuring very conservatively, I find I have lost \$7 a month.
2. The new uniforms are very nice, but I have to pay for them—a violation of the contract (only implied, of course) made between the Army and me on last reenlistment day. (Seems funny—I sign an oath that I will keep my part of the bargain, but I can't send the MP's against the gentlemen who violate the Army's part of it.)

3. After eight years of loafing, with no incentive to do a good job, no interest in anything more important than sitting out my 20 and making the pay table each month (so I've heard), at last there is something for me to fight for, something to spur me on to greater efforts: two more grades I can make. But look at the rules of this new competition. First, I must have 15 years of active duty; I have only 12. Second, I need only 16 months in grade; I have eight years. Third, I must be a first sergeant or sergeant major; I went to technical school to get out of that MOS on the word of the powers that be that I wasn't needed in that type of work, that the Army was overloaded with administrative people.

4. But the Army will make up for the extra grade restrictions by giving me extra pay because of my new proficiency, to make it worthwhile for me to stay in, rather than to use my new skills in civilian industry; but the President holds pro-pay up for further study.

5. NCO's now sit in a separate part of the mess hall, go to the front of the line on pay call, carry their own records with them on PCS, are assigned by name overseas, etc., etc. But I lose a stripe after earning it the hard way (not by time in grade, but by being in the right place at the right time—and by holding on to it for eight years in spite of some tough situations). And I find that local personnel officers, section officers and the like still consider me and my class a group of irresponsible children, congenital liars, born malingerers, confirmed alcoholics and, worst of all, Regular Army Bums.

I don't want to read of any attempted refutations of this attitude, for I've found it the unspoken attitude on a number of posts and outfits, and any NCO who denies it is too stupid to be worth his stripes (there are exceptions, of course: officers who do not have control of enlisted destinies).

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Dobol Story Well Played

WEST POINT, N.Y.: The huge regimental crest, voluntarily painted high on the side of a cliff, on the road to the Grafenwohr (Germany) Training Area; the startling news in (approximately) 1950 that a "non-RA" rifleman had been assigned (he later reenlisted to keep the 26th's status at 100 percent RA); the year the then 26th Infantry Regiment raised over \$25,000 for the "March of Dimes," and the mementos presented the regiment as tokens of esteem by the citizens of Bamberg (Germany) when the unit Gyroed after nearly 10 years in that city — are but four of the minor jewels adorning the crown of MSgt. Theodore L. "King" Dobol, a great soldier in a great division.

I am certain that other "alumni" of the 26th Inf. and the "Big Red One" will agree that Page One was the only place for the "Dobol story" to appear, in your July 26 issue.

SFC FRED FORSTER

Correcting Story On Missile Shoot

FORT BELLEVILLE, Ill.: Members of this battalion believe that clarification should be made on two points in the story, "Troops Fire 'Birds' in Big S. W. Show" (AT, July 5).

First, the Nike Ajax "ro" was fired by personnel, some of whom are instructors, of Battery A, 1st Guided Missile Bn. (SAM). The battery is commanded by Capt. Francis L. Bennett and is not a provisional battery of the 1st Guided Missile Brigade.

Secondly, the 1st Guided Missile Bn. commanded by Maj. William J. Coonly Jr., is a unit under the 1st Guided Missile Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Harold E. Cude, and is not part of the 2d Guided Missile Group.

Lt. F. MORRIS

Remove Age Bar To Integration?

HOLLOMAN, N.M.: The Army is attempting any and all means to enlarge the Regular Army officer corps. It seems peculiar to me that the Army has not thought of integrating Reserve officers and others on active duty and National Guard and Reserve officers on inactive duty. The group I am referring to are those who are ineligible to apply because of the maximum age 27 barrier. Yes, you can add to that age all active duty Army time performed as an officer, but that eliminates many people who either served as enlisted men or in other services.

Enlisted men who have served in World War II and Korea with little or no peacetime service except in the Reserves cannot add enough active duty time as Army officers to that maximum of age 27 figure to make them eligible to apply since enlisted time, even for service performed during wartime does not count and neither does time spent as an officer in another service.

What it seems to boil down to is that seasoned veterans of wartime

(See LETTERS, Page 38)

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Army's Pentomic Structure Called 'Good for 5 Years'

STUTTGART, Germany. — The pentomic structure of the 150,000 man Seventh Army is described by Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, new Seventh CG, as "not exactly what we want, but on the right track." In an exclusive Times interview — his first public statement

since taking command of the Seventh July 1 — Eddleman predicted that the pentomic concept will remain on the Army scene for the next five years but probably be discarded for a new and more capable type tactical unit after that time.

The three-star former Deputy Chief of Operations at Department of the Army has already taken a

complete look at the major command posts in Seventh Army and is now planning an extensive examination of training activities and defense capabilities in each area of the Army's zone of responsibility along the iron curtain.

In discussing possible modifications of the pentomic structure of Seventh Army and the divisions within it, Eddleman said that continuing thought is being given to readjustment in artillery organization.

New weapons and differing views on the artillery support concept in modern warfare may mean a complete overhauling of Army, Corps and Division artillery units in the near future, he explained, adding that it may be necessary to switch disposition of the mortar battery in a battle group or actually move the division mortar batteries into division artillery for use as necessary on an atomic battlefield.

INCREASING importance of Army aviation in the pentomic concept seems to indicate that the Division aviation company should be taken from within the division trains structure and put under direct operational supervision of division headquarters with the aviation officer becoming a special staff officer of the division commander, Eddleman said.

In his Pentagon job, Eddleman was one of the top officers working on the 18-month planning board development of the pentomic concept.

He said the new unit structure was not an experiment by the time Seventh Army unit's began going pentomic last year but that continuing advances in the weapons and electronic fields make further modifications necessary in the atomic age.

Another possible change seen by the Seventh Army commander concerns the development of smaller task forces within the battle group structure. He believes that a battalion-sized task force—with less strength than the pre-pentomic battalion had—is a virtual certainty.

He explained that experiments will be conducted within Seventh Army to decide just what is the right combination of units or combat teams for a task force within present battle group structure.

Explaining that the present pentomic structure seems to be the best answer to the infantry division structure, Eddleman said that he can foresee a general reorganization of the armored division within the next two years.

Although Eddleman explained that the present pentomic structure—with some modifications—will almost certainly remain in existence for five more years, he said that weapons advances and changing battlefield concepts will almost certainly result in a major overhaul of the entire unit structure picture for ground forces after that time. He said that Seventh Army is an excellent unit for study and experimentation along this line.

Carson Slates Expert Infantry Badge Tests

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The next three-day test here for the Expert Infantrymen's Badge will be conducted 17-19 September by the Fort Carson Leaders Academy to select those entitled to wear the badge.

All officers and enlisted men with an infantry MOS assigned to an infantry battle group or smaller unit may compete for the award. Applicants have completed basic training and the physical fitness test.

Qualifications include an excellent character rating and minimum skill of sharpshooter with individual weapons or first-class gunner with crew-served weapons. Before being tested men must complete a 12-mile march with combat pack in three hours.

Other tests include military courtesy and discipline, first aid, field sanitation, demolitions, mines and booby traps, military intelligence, map reading and compass course.

This will be the first time that Reserve Act men who are taking six months active duty training will be invited to take the test.

During the competition in May only two men succeeded in passing the test.

80th Copter Co. Flies as Unit To Alaska Duty

WASHINGTON—The 80th Helicopter Co. of Fort Riley, Kans., is trying to write Army Aviation history by flying as a unit to Anchorage, Alaska.

Maj. William F. Usher, commanding officer of the 80th, said he believes the 3079-mile trip is the longest overland movement of a whirlybird unit on record.

The unit's helicopters were flown to Malmstrom AF Base, Great Falls, Mont., and crossed into Canada 9 August. They expect to arrive at Anchorage and Fort Richardson 12 days after the latter date.

The cross-country trek is being made in three flights of five ships each. The egg-beaters are making at least 21 stops at various stations for fuel, oil and overnight rest. Many of the stops in Canada are at Royal Canadian Air Force bases.

The 80th is moving to Alaska to support remote tactical units in the area, and to provide a rescue service.

Lt. Donald Ruskau is the company's operations officer. Leading the 1st platoon out of Riley was Lt. Lewis McFadden; Lt. Samuel Jackson heads the 2nd platoon, and Lt. Joe Bruer the 3rd platoon.

Ready to Move In



THIS SYMBOLIC KEY to 36 newly completed housing units at Fort Barry, Calif., is presented to SFC Lloyd S. Thaler by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio of San Francisco CO. Thaler, a member of C Btry. 441st AAA Msl. Bn., his wife Beverly and son Rodney were the first family to move into the new Military Construction Authority housing located near the Nike missile site.

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No Transition Pay Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

It is possible that the Budget Bureau will want to cut this.

The law does not set a flat figure. Instead it says that P-1 may be as high as \$50, P-2 as high as \$100 and P-3 as high as \$150. As this was interpreted by Congress, this would mean that P-steps could have a different value in each of the services and within each service could have a different value for each MOS.

Defense has chosen not to interpret the law in this way.

Army and Navy officials are following Defense instructions and saying absolutely nothing at this time on pro pay.

However, Air Force officials announced that they would have four rounds of proficiency advancements, with 6000 in each round

and that all advancements this year would be to P-1. They said the proficiency advancements would be limited to men with at least four years of service, or who were serving in their second enlistment. P-2 and P-3 would not be paid until FY 1960 at the earliest.

"TRANSITION PAY," dropped because of the Comptroller ruling, would have been a "save pay" measure under which, on promotion, an individual would have continued to draw as much money in his new grade as he drew in the old. This was needed, it was felt, because a man should lose his P-step when he was promoted. But to take away the proficiency advancement would have meant, in many cases, that a man would have to take a pay cut to advance to higher grade.

The new way of handling this situation appears to be that on promotion, a man will take with him his P-rating and will hold it for a specific period of time during which he will be able to try to qualify for a proficiency advance in the new grade.

If he does qualify, he will draw pro pay and the salary of the higher grade. If he does not, he will lose his P-rating but will continue to draw the pay of the higher grade.

School

(Continued from Page 1)

has been accepted for enrollment in a full-time schedule of courses and specifying the latest date on which the applicant must report in the person to register.

• The effective date of the Reservist's release from training cannot be earlier than 10 days before the final deadline for registration.

• The application must contain evidence clearly showing that if the individual should remain in training to the end of his six-month tour he would be "unduly handicapped" by the delay in entering school.

Most of the early releases are likely to be made in September for entrance in fall sessions, in February for mid-term registrations and in June for the start of summer school sessions. However, many schools throughout the country vary as much as a month either way in their schedules.

AT PRESENT, there are some 42,000 men, including about 24,000 Guardsmen and 18,000 Army Reservists, in various stages of training on their six-month tours. Among these are some 5500 who entered training in March and several thousand more who started early in April, indicating that some 8000 or more are potentially eligible for release to enter school this fall.

Others immediately affected by the new policy are those who entered training recently and now have a better chance of getting out in time to enter mid-term sessions. Figures for August are not yet available, but about 6500 July inputs would normally be released in January.

Also, citizen-soldiers who are already signed up to enter training later this year can, if they find it necessary, make preparations for an early release to enter summer school terms. However, the courses taken by the individual in the summer must be a part of his continuing program leading to a degree. He must plan a full-time school schedule, too, unless he needs only a single prerequisite course which has to be taken at that time.

Army spokesmen said a new regulation embodying this early release policy for Reservists will be published later.

Deputy CG's Aide

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Lt. Edwin M. May Jr., has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Army Infantry Center. He succeeds 1st Lt. John P. Ceglowski.

EDITORIALS

Credit Overdue

(Continued from Page 8)

almost the sole domain of the Army for many years.

About 1952, during a test at the White Sands Proving Grounds, situated a comparatively few miles from the former site of Goddard's experiments, a long, slim missile, armed with several hundred pounds of explosive roared into the sky. At a speed in excess of 1500 mph it was directed into a drone B-17 bomber. A huge burst of flame and the B-17 plunged to the ground. One shot—one kill! This was Nike-Ajax on her first successful surface to air mission. The one shot-one kill capability of an air defense weapon had long been the dream of those whose responsibility it was to defend the continental United States from the threat of massive air attack.

Soon, two missile systems became operational, the Nike-Ajax and the huge surface to surface ballistic missile, Corporal. The Nike missile battalions on guard today around the great cities of our nation have shown the American public that our Army has come a long way from the service that once was unflatteringly described as always, "—fighting the next war with the weapons of the last—". It is because of these new and deadly weapons of defense and offense such as Nike, Hawk, Redstone and Jupiter that our Army now is considered by many as the most modern thinking of all the services.

Unfortunately, too few of our people know of Dr. Goddard's contribution to the guided missile field. On the other hand,

every school boy knows that the Germans produced the V-1 and V-2 missiles. Everyone also knows of the mad scramble made by our own military services (and the Russians) to capture or entice as many as possible of the German missile scientists and technicians. The name of Wernher Von Braun and his co-workers, Oberth and Dornberger, as developers of the V-2, are as well known today in the guided missile field as Generals Keessling and Von Rundstedt are known in the combat arms.

It had to be these German scientists who informed us of the genius of Dr. Goddard. When told the reason as to why we wished to pick their brains on the subject of guided missiles, they in turn told us of the many basic principles of rocket and missile flight they had applied in building their vehicles which had been obtained from some of the prior work of our own Dr. Goddard. With this in mind, we can hardly be proud of the fact that when parts of a recovered German V-2 rocket were shown to Dr. Goddard early in 1945 he pointed out many technical points on which he and his small group of faithful followers had experimented more than a decade before.

The untimely death of Dr. Robert H. Goddard late in 1945 ended the career of one of the world's most brilliant rocket and guided missile scientists and pioneers. There is little doubt that future historians will place his name among those of other great American inventors such as Robert F. Fulton, Thomas A. Edison and Professor Samuel P. Langley.

The United States Army could well afford to adopt Dr. Goddard as one of its greatest weapon pioneers. In so doing it would be only fitting that at least one of our guided missile centers, proving grounds or missile ranges be renamed in his honor.

Here's That Report

How Will the CO Rate YOU?

WASHINGTON.—Subject to top level approval, the Army has developed a 17-part "Commander's Evaluation Report" to be rendered on enlisted members before various personnel actions are taken.

Heart of the report is paragraph 17. In it the supervisor and indorser (normally the supervisor's supervisor) rate one's performance with respect to 10 specific questions.

The report, as indicated last spring in a DA circular, is a key element of the upcoming Enlisted Evaluation System. Army officials said this week that details of the EES would be announced in a matter of days.

Section I of the new form calls for the usual administrative detail.

Section II calls on the commander to recommend some personnel action for the individual being rated. These are promotion, pro pay award, or "other." What others may be included at some future date will be determined by the Army after the form is in use.

SECTION III is the crucial section. Besides the 10 specific questions in which individuals are to be rated, it asks both the rater and indorser how long the individual being rated has been under their command or supervision and has a remarks section which, according to the instructions which go with the form is not to be used until DA issues further instructions on it.

The instructions say that the rater should normally be the individual's immediate supervisor, must be an E-6 or higher and hold a grade at least one higher than the person being rated. Rating by a civilian supervisor is permitted where there is no appropriate military supervisor.

The indorser must be either an officer or warrant officer. He should be the supervisor's immediate supervisor, if possible.

FOR EACH of the 10 questions, there are ten numbers from 0

through 9. The rater and the indorser should each circle one of these numbers for each question, with the rater completing the entire section before the indorser does.

The instructions say: "Circle the zero for those individuals who are below average in respect to the question being considered."

For those who are "just fair as compared to others you have known in the MOS," circle 1, 2, or 3. "This would include the average individual—the steady performers in the MOS," the instructions say.

"Circle 4, 5 or 6 for those whose performance in the MOS is above average but not quite at the top of the MOS," the instructions continue.

"Circle 7, 8 or 9 for those persons who are the best compared with others you have known in the MOS."

HERE ARE the 10 questions on which each person will be rated:

1. "How well does he understand what to do without detailed instructions?"
2. "How well does he take proper actions in the absence of orders?"
3. "How persistent is he in overcoming obstacles?"
4. "To what extent does he try to learn about his job?"
5. "How well does he know all aspects of his job?"
6. "How well does he cooperate with others on the job?"
7. "How well does he receive and carry out orders?"
8. "How effective is he as a leader?"
9. "How well does he perform

Reup Winners

FORT CARSON, Colo.—This post was notified last week that it has won the Fifth Army Re-Up Certificate for May with a record 77.33 percent of eligible personnel reenlisting. Carson competed with Fort Riley, Kans., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for the honor.

the duties for which he is being rated?"

10. "What is his advancement potential?"

All questions are supposed to have this phrase before them: "Compared to all other men/women that you have known in this MOS."

Greens

(Continued from Page 1)

areas assigned to duties on 1 October 1958 which require that only civilian clothing be worn."

The latter include troops assigned to some foreign embassies' posts and to MAG (Military Assistance Groups). Their numbers are comparatively few, but the Army does have a large number assigned to MAG units on Formosa.

It was not known how many men are affected by the exemptions, since the size of overseas contingents in many areas is restricted information.

The areas where the exemptions for all summer-clad troops will be granted exemptions are all located in Zones I and II as described in Army Table of Allowances directive No. 21 (peace). However, there will be a few scattered areas in mountainous regions in the zones where the winter greens will be required.

The Army worded the exemption order in broad terms, it was explained, because every man affected by it should know whether he is in an area where year around wear of summer uniforms is permitted, and if he does not his company or unit commander will know.

The Army again made clear that other than the exemptions listed, there would be no extension of the Army order that all enlisted men must have at least one set of greens by the 1 October deadline. It was said ample stocks were available at QM stores. (Other story on greens Page 4).

Jobless

(Continued from Page 1)

meet the qualifying wage and employment requirements of his state's law, on the basis of either his military service alone, or that coupled with civilian employment during the base period.

Just as weekly benefits vary for jobless federal employees depending in what state they work, so the veteran's benefits will vary.

But the states will calculate the benefits on a uniform \$200 monthly base, which represents the salary, clothes, housing and food allowance for the lowest ranking soldier, sailor or airman.

THE WEEKLY jobless allotments in some states are increased by permissible subsistence allowances for those beneficiaries with dependents. These states include Alaska, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio and Wyoming.

Peacetime veterans living in these areas will learn by how much their unemployment compensation is increased depending on the size of their family.

Two of the states with the highest weekly jobless pay potential are New York and California. New York leads the nation with a maximum potential award of \$1170 for a full 26 weeks unemployment period. California's maximum is slightly lower, \$1040.

ARIZONA, Delaware, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming have hiked their maximums just this year. National weekly maximums range from \$26 to \$45, and maximum periods of eligibility range from 16 to 30 weeks.

A private first class (E-3), for example, would receive the maximum weekly benefit in 20 states or territories.

Veterans whose service periods are covered by the Korean benefits program, but who are separated more than 60 days after the bill is signed by the President, will be eligible to collect jobless pay under whichever plan pays him the higher benefit.

Wolfhounds Have Long Memories

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Col. John Kelly, CO of the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds, received a letter from a former member of the unit, requesting travel pay for a trip from Manila to San Francisco.

According to the writer, he made the trip at his own expense, and then decided that the government should pay for it. There is only one slight hitch in checking the story — the trip was made in September 1904.

STATE BENEFITS ROUND-UP

Times Helps Readers Collect Bonus

WASHINGTON—In the past week more than 250 state bonus queries were received by the Times' Service Center, plus nearly 600 requests for a special report on Korea bonus laws and pending bonus legislation.

The Times' Service Center is also receiving kudos from readers for its assistance in helping them collect their bonus payments.

One reader wrote that a Times' bonus item was directly instrumental in enabling him to collect his

North Dakota bonus check that amounted to \$542.20.

Another reader said that the Service Center advice helped him to collect a \$400 Ohio bonus benefit. Still another, a Connecticut veteran, said he collected \$150 via the Service Center's assistance.

YOU CAN GET a speedy and accurate answer to your bonus questions by writing to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. With your question, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to facilitate handling.

SCORES OF Minnesota's bonus claimants are asking the Service Center whether they should file a supplemental application under the new speed up payment program. The answer is "No."

Some Minnesota veterans are also asking whether their Service Academy time is countable for the

state bonus benefit. The answer is also "No."

All bonus claimants are put on notice that any change of address should be promptly reported to the bonus authorities to ensure prompt delivery of their checks.

Court Upholds

HELENA. — The Korea bonus law enacted by the 1957 Montana Legislature has been declared constitutional by the Montana Supreme Court and payments are expected to begin around 1 October.

Payments will be based on service between 25 June 1950 and 16 October 1953, inclusive, at the rate of \$10 per month for stateside or foreign service outside the Korean Theater and \$15 per month for service in the Korean Theater.

To qualify, a claimant must have been enlisted or inducted into service from Montana. July 15, 1961 is the application deadline.

For application form, write to the Adjusted Compensation Division, P.O. Box 612, Helena, Mont. Around 15,000 Montana veterans are expected to collect the bonus.

New Orleans Holding Tax Refunds for Servicemen

WASHINGTON. — The New Orleans tax office is holding 21 tax refund checks issued to military personnel who have moved since they filed their 1957 federal tax returns.

If you find your name listed and you filed in New Orleans, contact the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 600 South St., New Orleans, La.

To get your check, you'll need only your signed request, current mailing address, service number and Social Security number.

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Eddie Bell Andrews SVC Btry. 334th AFA Bn. APO New York, N. Y.

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Heard M. Bartley Co 313 Instal. Sqdn. Box 204 APO 237 San Francisco, Calif.

Gary P. Blivenus Troop A 3rd Recon. Sqdn. Schofield Bks. APO 25.

Ernest Brown Jr. 2713 8th. Cont. Box 907 APO 323 San Francisco, Calif.

Henry E. Celestin 8th Med. Bn. CIR B Co. 185 APO.

Tobe Collins 16 Communication RON TAF Box 206 APO 225 San Francisco, Calif.

Leonard W. Coppedge Det. 2 2nd Air Postal SQ APO 633 USAF.

Dale P. Guldry USS De Haven (DD 727) San Francisco, Calif.

Beverly C. Ledet e/o Ord. Fin. & Acctg. Off. APO New York, N. Y.

E. D. Leonard 89 Tran. Co. 83rd Trans. Bn. APO 237.

Ernest W. Matthews USS Lansing (Der 388).

Ernest J. Oursao H. B. USAF Navy 39F Box e/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Carl W. & P. Parks Rs. 18477102 Hq. & Svc. Co. 69th Armor. APO 36.

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Russell L. Smith 825th Sig. Bn. Co. A APO 164.

John W. Sutton 58th Sig Support Co. APO 189.

Dan J. Sweat Det. 2 1141st SPECTRON APO 11.

Lawrence C. Walker 690th Spec. Comm. Gro. Box 46 APO 872 New York, N. Y.

Carl W. Zoll Jr. U. S. S. WM. B. RUSH (DDR 714) FPO New York, N. Y.

554th Msl. Bn. To Participate In Competition

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. —

The 554th Msl. Bn. has been nominated by Brig. Gen. Willis A. Perry, commanding general of the 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, to represent the brigade in competition for the 6th Regional commander's trophy.

The commanding general of the Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command, Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, will award the trophy to the battalion in the Pacific Coast Region which has maintained the highest technical, operational and administrative efficiency during the past year.

Scoring will be based on the result of a command inspection and on the battalion's operational readiness during the year, and how each battalion scored at the annual service practice and past command inspections.

Additional points will be scored for maintenance during the year and fewer points for church attendance, off-duty education and the battalion's athletic record.

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One Must Know HOW to Take the MOS Test

By REUBEN MORCHOW

The way to take any test such as the MOS test is, of course, to be well prepared. In a later installment you will get some valuable pointers on how to prepare. There are, however, some things which will make it easier for you to do your best in your tests.

This installment will tell you about these matters so that you may be "testwise." There's nothing unfair about knowing how to take a test. If you know the mechanics of the test, then the results will be a fairer measure of what you know than if you went wrong because you didn't know how to take the test.

If you don't know the subject matter you'll not fare very well. We don't know the questions which will be asked—only those who make up the examinations have any such information. If that's the kind of "help" that you want, don't look for it here.

What we do give you is legitimate help in knowing the why's, what's and wherefore's of the examinations.

All tests aren't alike. You know, however, that these MOS tests are concerned only with your knowledge of subject matter. You can forget about other tests with other purposes. You needn't worry about whether your answers please people or whether your preference for red over blue may count against you. In these tests, all you need to do is to know your subject matter and to mark the right answer. You can be sure that there's only one right answer and that the answer represents a cold, hard fact.

Every test, and these tests are no exception, is explained to those who take it. This explanation and these instructions are almost always included on the printed test so that you may read them. In addition, most test procedures require that these instructions be read to you by the person supervising the test.

Oral instructions may be only a repetition of what is printed for you to read. They may, however, add some more information. They may include some local ground

This is the first installment of a digest of the new ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE. The digest does not follow the same order as the book. It will, however, give you the same information, but in general form, as does the book.

To be best prepared, you should study the book, which will be published early in September. Of particular importance, the book will give detailed instructions for preparing a study program, no matter what your MOS. It will also suggest study materials for specific MOS's. This latter portion of the 192-page book will not appear in the digest.

The book will be available from Army Times Publishing Company at \$1.00 a copy to individuals. See page 37 for the easy-to-use coupon so that you can be sure of getting your copy as soon as it comes off the presses.

rules which are necessary because of some special situation. It's very important that you listen carefully to everything which the test supervisor says.

If you don't understand the instructions, ask questions—but don't interrupt the man while he is giving the instructions. You'll get answers on how to do things; but don't ask about anything in the test itself. It's your job to figure out those answers.

IN MANY TESTS you'll find a few practice questions. They're put there so that you can see how the instructions apply. If any are supplied, work them out as you are told. Doing this will help you get settled and really ready for the test questions.

Test questions are carefully constructed. The language used is precise; it means what it says. Don't try to read hidden meanings into the words. Take them at face value and don't try to put any "ifs" into the language. The people who work up the questions aren't trying to trick you. Questions may be difficult (for you), but they're not tricky.

In particular, look for the negative words which may be part of the question. For instance, in the question, "Which of the following answers best describes a map on which isobars are not shown?", the word *not* is of greatest importance. If you read the questions hastily, you may miss that key word.

The same caution holds true for the possible answers from which you must select the right one. Read them carefully, too. Be sure that you understand both the questions and the answers from which you must choose.

AND NOW something about answers. In the above example you saw that the question asked for the best of the given answers. None of the answers may be completely satisfactory. One of them is best of the lot or, if you want to look at it negatively, least bad.

If you understand how suggested answers are built, you'll see why it's important to read them carefully. First, the correct answer is carefully worded. If all of the other answers are so different that almost anyone can tell that they're wrong, selecting the right answer is no test at all. So, each of the other answers is just as carefully worked out. One is very close to right; another differs just a little more; and the fourth is more different still.

Often it's not too difficult to see that this fourth one is wrong, and you can fairly often narrow your choice to one or two. Telling the right one from the almost right one is the most difficult matter. The order in which the answers are put after the question is no indication of which is right.

Even if you think that the first answer you read is right, don't just mark it and go on to the next question. Read the other answers carefully to make sure that you haven't decided wrong. Most of the time you'll not change your mind; but the few seconds that you use in reading the other questions may save an occasional error.

BEFORE YOU START the test, see how many questions there are. Then check the time allowed for the test. Figure the total time in minutes and divide by the number of questions. That will give you the average time you can spend on each question if you answer them all.

Another way is to figure how many questions you should have covered in one quarter of your total time. By checking the time you have taken at intervals and seeing whether you've done at least the quota of questions, you can tell whether or not you need to speed up.

You cannot, however, be sure about how well you are progressing merely on the time factor. Tests are different in respect of time. All tests combine two elements "time" and "power." Time needs no explanation. By "power" is meant the element of how well you know the subject matter. Most tests are so constructed that these two elements are balanced; that is, enough time is allowed so that the well-informed person of average speed can finish all of the questions.

A few tests may be heavier on the power side; that is, the questions are of greater difficulty, but the time is lengthened so that even people of fairly low speed can finish. Such a test puts the emphasis

on knowledge at the expense of speed.

SOME TESTS, however, are designed to test for situations where speed in meeting situations is of great importance. In such tests the time is set so that only a very few (if any) of those taking it can be expected to finish. These tests are put at the top of those people who can do the most accurate work in the shortest time. There are variations of this kind of test.

For instance, each contestant is given the same material and allowed to complete it. The time is checked for each, and that is then weighed against his accuracy. The result is the same as if an impossible amount of material is given and each contestant finishes as much as he can in a given time.

Most of your MOS tests should be of the standard type, so balanced as to time and number of questions that you should be able to finish.

In any case, don't be in a hurry to get through and hand in your test. If it's a "time" speed test, of course let the supervisor know as soon as you've finished so that your time can be checked. If, however, it's the kind of speed test where you have more questions than any one figure to answer, keep working at your best speed until you get the signal to stop.

IN TESTS other than speed tests you may find that you finish before the deadline, particularly if you know your material thoroughly. Take that extra time to go back over your tests. Make sure, for instance, that you haven't overlooked a question. If you have made erasures on the answer sheet go over them to be sure that you've erased clean. Erase any stray pencil marks which may be found on the answer sheet (the machine may pick up these "stray" marks which you didn't intend).

Check your answers to see that they are made on the correct lines and in the correct spaces. And, of course, use this time to think about questions which you didn't answer on the first go-around or those about which you were uncertain when you answered them.

AS YOU GO through the test you will find that the questions tend to fall into about three major groups. There are those questions to which you are sure that you know the answers. Then there are questions about which you're reasonably sure but on which you need to take a little more time to think. Finally there are those questions which seem to have you stopped and others which are difficult and on which you feel that you need to take much more time than your average allows.

The best plan is to move ahead. Answer the questions to which you know the answers. You may, if it doesn't slow you up too much, also answer those in the second group, the ones about which you are a little less than certain and which take a little more time. When you come to a question which stumps you, skip it and go on. Be sure, of course, that you leave the line on your answer sheet blank.

After you've finished the sure and the almost sure questions, then go back to those which gave you real trouble. Often you'll find that they're not as troublesome as they were at first. There's a good reason, too. All the while you've been working on your other questions, the whole area of subject matter knowledge gets warmed up, so to speak. Later questions may put you on the right track to the answers to these omitted questions and you'll find them easier.

THERE ARE OTHER good reasons for doing your test in this

way. If you stubbornly insist upon answering each question in turn, you'll spend too much time on a few "stickers." Thus you may run out of time for answering the later questions which you know, or you'll be hurried on them and more likely to make some careless mistake.

What's more, if you wrestle with the tough ones early, you waste energy. Besides, there are probably some questions in any test for which even the best-prepared person can't, at the moment, pull the right answer out of his mind. If you work and work at one of these and finally have to give it up, you'll be in a bad frame of mind.

If you postpone your struggles with the very difficult ones to a second go-through, the advantage is all yours. You know that you've done a complete job on those you really know. You don't need to ration your time so carefully. You're more relaxed and you're in the swing. Your momentum of success will serve to help you.

YOU CANNOT, of course, bring any texts or reference material to the test. Don't bring even scratch paper. If there are any questions which require mathematical computations you will be given scratch paper on which to figure. In some tests a slide-rule may be useful, and you will probably be allowed to bring one if you wish. However, before you take any test, be sure that you consult the official Test Guide to find out what special ground rules apply to that particular test.

You will get conflicting advice from uninformed people as to whether or not to guess at the answers if you do not know them. First, however, let's understand what we mean by "guess."

If you actually don't know the answer and then choose one on the chance that it is right, that's "guessing." If, however, you're reasonably sure of the answer, but not absolutely certain, you're not guessing if you mark the answer you think is right. That may happen in a number of cases.

Or, if you're sure that two of the suggested answers are wrong, your field of uncertainty narrows to the two remaining answers. If, then, upon careful study of these two answers you just can't decide, you are guessing. If you pick one. However, if you feel that one of them is just a little better than the other,

(Continued on Page 37)

Happy Boy



NINE-YEAR-OLD Kenneth Carlson beams proudly as he displays his United States flag to his father MSgt. Henry Carlson, a hospital medic at Raritan Arsenal, N.J. Carlson holds a letter from Washington stating that the flag was flown over the nation's Capitol the day Kenneth, a German orphan, was naturalized as an American citizen. The flag was flown again at a recent retreat ceremony at the arsenal.

Survey Indicates Need for New Okinawa Maps

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — Official Army maps of Okinawa will be revised in the near future as a result of the recently completed Operation Sassafras of the 29th Engineer Topographical Bn. from Japan.

Under this project, conducted by three officers and 14 EM, aerial photographs and ground surveys were made of key areas of the island. Topographical engineers received assistance in aerial survey work from the 3d Marine Division, which provided Marine helicopters to supplement the work done by two Army helicopters.

Numerous changes in Army maps of Okinawa are expected when the new copies are printed in Japan for distribution throughout the Far East. There have been many miles of hard-surfaced highways and numerous new military and civilian buildings erected during the eight years since the last map survey of Okinawa.

11,780 Capehart Units Completed in Three Years

WASHINGTON — Contracts for more than 58,700 homes for military and key civilian personnel have been awarded and projects containing 11,780 housing units have already been completed during the three years of the Capehart military housing program, the Defense Department announced last week.

The program, started on 11 August 1955, embraces all military services.

Authority for the program, which bears the name of Sen. Homer E. Capehart, Ind., was contained in the Housing Amendments of 1955. Title IV of that law, which amended Title VIII of the National Housing Act, authorized the Federal Housing Commissioner to insure 100 percent mortgages on housing projects built on government-owned land, to be used as public quarters for military personnel.

The Act also provided that the mortgages were to be amortized out of the rental allowances of the occupants of the housing over a 25-year period. In this manner military housing could be paid for out of future appropriations which are expected to be required even if no housing were built.

UNDER THE Capehart program, the military services have made tremendous advances in spite of complicated procedures which had to be developed from "scratch" and a shortage of mortgage money during 1957. Work is now being pushed at every stage. In addition to providing urgently needed military housing, the program is giving employment to many construction workers and is putting idle mortgage money to work.

The first Capehart contract, for 944 units at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Tex., was awarded on 2 March, 1956. Other contracts let in the first year were for 284 units at Fort Bragg, N. C., and 500 units at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. In

the second year 25,351 units at 52 locations were put under contract and in the third year, 31,625 units at 82 installations.

The total of 58,702 units on which contracts have been awarded to date are located in 36 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico and are divided among the services as follows: Army, 60 projects with 19,328 units; Navy, nine projects with 2562 units; Marine Corps, six projects with 3362 units; and Air Force, 62 projects with 33,450 units.

Of these projects, 39, comprising 11,780 housing units, are already completed and occupied.

The Defense Department looks for command progress in this important program during its fourth year. It is estimated that from 25,000 to 30,000 of those units now under construction will be completed before 11 August, 1959, and that another 20,000 to 25,000 units can be placed under contract by that date.



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Estates area. You'll enjoy meeting thousands of people who come here yearly either for a vacation, or for permanent residence. Living is at its best on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The people are friendly and neighborly, and living is economical.

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 Bliss fr Ft Bliss

MAJORS:
 Turner, G C 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss
 fr Ft Bliss

CAPTAINS:
 Vint, G G Photo Inpr Cen USAINTC
 8570-07 Ft Holabird fr Ft Riley

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Wingate, J W US ARADSC 4054 Ft
 Bliss fr Ft Sill

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
 Adams, N P USATC 4056 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

MAJORS:
 Baxter, T G USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee
 fr Ft Sill

CAPTAINS:
 Beatty, R L USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee
 fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Bender, D M USATC ENGR 8017 Ft
 Wood fr Ft Sill

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
 Cannon, A C Jr USATC FA 3434 Ft
 Jackson fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
 Cooper, L G USATC 4006 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

CAPTAINS:
 Fox, C V USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
 fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Gaffney, O J Air Def Bd Ft Bliss fr Ft
 Sill

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
 Glazener, R L USATC 4080 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

MAJORS:
 Goldstone, T W USATC 4080 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

CAPTAINS:
 Goodale, D R USATC 4056 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Hoover, G N USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
 fr Ft Sill

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
 Leach, J T USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
 fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
 Llum, C B USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

CAPTAINS:
 Nicoladis, F USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Pelet, L M Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of
 Monterey fr Arlington

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
 Press, D P 1st BG 26th Inf 1st Inf Div
 Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
 Reed, C L Jr USATC Armer 2018 Ft
 Knox fr Ft Sill

CAPTAINS:
 Rick, G C USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr
 Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Roselius, T L USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
 Taylor, W N USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
 fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
 Trinitie, D N USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
 fr Ft Sill

CAPTAINS:
 Tukey, H B USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
 Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Wood, T B USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
 fr Ft Sill



"Well I was just wonderin' if I qualify for that early out program?"

CHAPLAINS

Yamanaka, S T Jr USATC 4050 Ft Sill
 fr Ft Sill

INFANTRY

Wilson, J H 581st Engr Co Ft Baker
 fr Ft Sill

CHEMICAL CORPS

Kieff, P A Cml Fr Gr Dugway 9771 Dug-
 way fr Denver

DENTAL CORPS

Caponigro, C E USA GAR 1263 Ft Dix
 fr Ft Sill

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Eckert, R A Stu Det USALS 6302-30 Pres
 of Monterey fr Concord

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERALS CORPS

Rummel, J F OTJAG 8046 DC fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

McGowan, S H & Hq Co CGA 1st Armd
 Div Ft Polk fr Ft Harrison

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Quackenbush, R O OTSG 8040 DC fr Ft
 Harrison

ORDNANCE CORPS

August, F W Ord Diet Phila 9334 Phila
 fr Birmingham

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Lauffer, M F OTIG 82-8536 DC fr DC

NURSE CORPS

Chamberlain, H A BANC 9040 Ft Hous-
 ton fr Ft Ord

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MacDonald, P A Jr Hq USARA 8000 Ap-
 ington Hall Sta fr Ft Meade

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Conch, M E Wm Beaumont AH 9003 H
 Pres fr Ft Meade

MEDICAL CORPS

Neale, J A USAN 2181-01 Aberdeen Fr
 Gr fr Ft Gordon

MEDICAL CORPS

Shurburne, J Hich State Univ College of
 Home Econ East Lansing fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Thomson, S E Med AH 9003 Tacoma fr
 Aberdeen Fr Gr

MEDICAL CORPS

Doval, S H USAN 4005 Ft Mead fr Ta-
 coms

MEDICAL CORPS

Chandler, A Fitzsimons AH 9003 Denver
 fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Loi, V R W USAN 9003 Ft Ord fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Nelson, H S WRAMC 9001 DC fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Senn, E J USAN 2441 Ft Gordon fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Shaw, D A USAN 4003 Ft Chaffee fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Stuart, R USAN 1263 Ft Dix fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Yelton, R J USAN 3421 Ft Jackson fr DC

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MEDICAL CORPS

Yelton, R J USAN 3421 Ft Jackson fr DC

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 Div Ft Polk fr Ft Harrison

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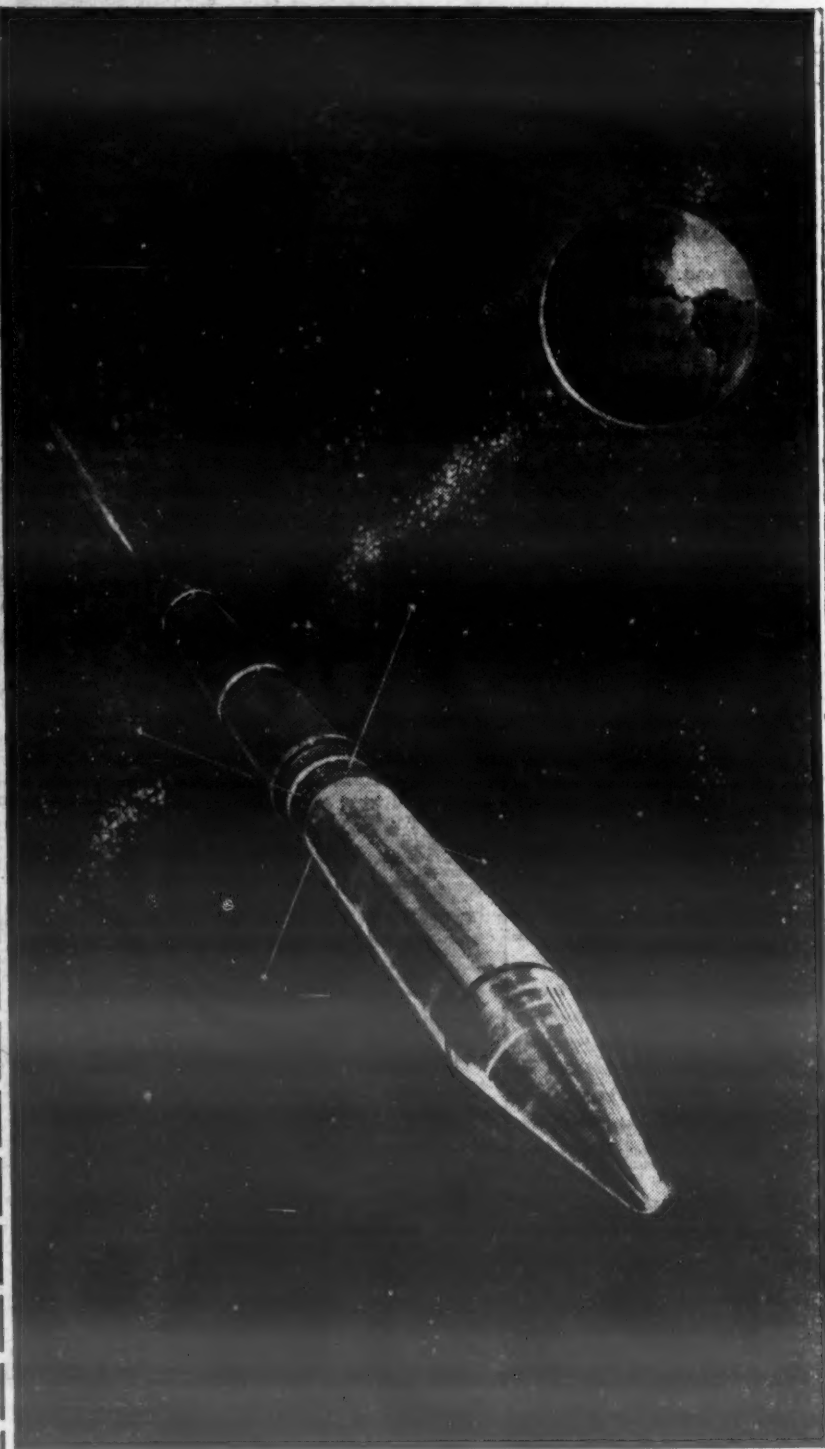
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 Div Ft Polk fr Ft Harrison

McGowan, S H & Hq Co CGA



From pioneering America to pioneering Space
the Army stays ahead...and so does the Man!

In the days of the Army's Lewis and Clark, new American frontiers were carved with muscle, stamina and sheer doggedness. But the Army's modern Space Pioneers need even more. Into the launching of "Explorer," America's first satellite, went the knowledge and know-how of hundreds of Army specialists.

The Army's new pioneers

To keep the Army ahead we must have a new kind of pioneer—a man who is not only a good soldier but also a skilled specialist. The Army can't afford to lose the experienced men it has taken months and thousands of dollars to train. That's why

Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to *all* officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchhikers with the qualities that make a good soldier are not lost to the Service. During the last fiscal year, 83% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 19% of the Regular Army first hitchhikers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

Know the facts about Re-up

Know why it pays to stay Army. Be sure you are able to give a man all the facts, all the benefits of re-enlistment. When he knows the score, he'll make the right decision. And you will speed up re-up!

Remember these Re-up Rewards!

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed up Re-Up!



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)
SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Nutt, J D Comm Agcy 9423 DC fr Ft Monmouth

MAJORS:
Jones, A A OCSIG 8888 DC fr Long Island
Krieger, C A Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Cuny, F A Sig Engr Agency 9423 Arlington Hall Sta fr DC
Manly, C H 33rd Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Atlanta

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hollenbeck, R H Hq & Hq Co III Corps
Kirkpatrick, A C 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Hood
McNutt, G R 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Hood
Fruitt, D B Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Meade
Shelton, H J 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Hood
Sullivan, H T Intel Sch 9579-01 Ft Holabird fr Ft Devens
Theaman, F J Jr 58th Sig Co Ft Sheridan fr Ft Polk
Waltrich, H L Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Meade

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Abercrombie, R E Sig Tng Cen 9600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Alexander, M D 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Hood
Anastasio, A T Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade fr Ft Monmouth
Avery, D A 362d Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Bare, C C Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Barnett, W E Hq & Hq Co 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker
Brennan, J R 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Long Island
Burnham, R A 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Long Island
Cartee, T E Sig TC 9600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Crawford, W A Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Evans, J A Sig Elett Det 9614 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Ft Monmouth
Gagliardi, J A J 228th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Glaser, E Sig Elett Tng Det 9614 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Ft Monmouth
Gollhardt, R W Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Grossman, S M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Long Island City
Hornung, F J Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Johnson, W F Sig Tng Cen 9600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Kohlenberg, J D Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Leavitt, A L Elett Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
McGregor, D B Sig Elett Tng Det 9614 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Ft Monmouth
Mercedo, T Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Miller, G W Polar RD Cen 9877 Ft Belvoir fr Long Island City
Moses, K G Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Norton, W L Sig Tng Cen 9600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Owen, J D 206th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth
Palmer, B 589th Sig Co Ft McPherson fr Long Island City
Pickus, A M 3rd Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Monmouth
Simpson, R H Sig Elett Tng Det 9614 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Ft Monmouth
Stoltz, W A ASA Opn Cen 7206 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
Timmons, H G Elett Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
Trick, R M ASA Opn Cen 7206 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
Wagner, E R Sig Elett Tng Det 9614 Aberdeen fr Gr fr Ft Monmouth
Ward, A H Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Wilson, F H III Elett Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth
Wingblade, R L 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft Monmouth

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Griffith, P S Winchester fr Ft Gordon

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Henry, A C MTMS 9270 DC fr DC
St John, R C Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Pres of San Francisco

MAJOR:
Myers, F W Trans Rch & Engr Comd 920 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

CAPTAINS:
Barth, T M 4th Trans Co Ft Benning fr Cp Wolters
Kialing, R D Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Billman, E L Mich State Univ Lansing fr Ft Belvoir
DeFatta, V F Univ of Tenn Knoxville fr Ft Eustis
Ellis, A C Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Graham, J R Sch Brig USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
Howell, R E 31st Trans Co Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Kuhn, B J 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
McClellan, W B Ohio State Univ Columbus fr Ft Eustis

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Blackmore, R H Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Bowers, B USA GAR 1362 Ft Totten fr Ft Eustis
Bready, R J Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Dix
Brown, R D 14th Car Co Ft Monroe fr Ft Eustis

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Brunvand, T A Cp Gary fr Ft Hill
Cousineau, R H Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Garcia, S A Jr 150th Trans Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis
Glazener, N J Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Hadley, C A 150th Trans Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis
Hogan, T H Trans Term Comd Gulf 9220 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis
Jones, L W Jr USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
Kinsey, R E Jr 7th Trans Bn Ft Carson fr Ft Eustis

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Garcia, S A Jr 150th Trans Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis
Glazener, N J Trans Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Hadley, C A 150th Trans Co Ft Campbell fr Ft Eustis
Hogan, T H Trans Term Comd Gulf 9220 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis
Jones, L W Jr USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
Kinsey, R E Jr 7th Trans Bn Ft Carson fr Ft Eustis

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Jones, L W Jr USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis
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St John, R C Rch & Engr Comd 9203 Ft Eustis fr Pres of San Francisco

MAJOR:
Myers, F W Trans Rch & Engr Comd 920 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker



"Matilda! You found out I was lying when I said I was the only man in the valley!"

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Nims, R M RD 9853 Fitzsimons AH Denver fr DC

MAJOR:
Thumm, C F Zone 11 Fifth Vet Food Insp Ave Chicago fr Ft Snelling

CAPTAINS:
Baker, R W QM Food & Cont Insp Armd Forces Chicago Admin Cen Chicago fr Cambridge

1st LIEUTENANTS:
DeLanoy, C W WRAH WRAMC 9601-03 DC fr Ft Houston
Edwards, G C Disp 4119 Fourth Spt Elm White Sands Mal Range fr Ft Houston
Maxwell, L F USAH 4050-03 Ft Hill fr Ft Houston
McCabe, R H Inf Cen 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Houston
Sample, J W Jr Med Surg Sec Hq Armd Cen 1123-01 Ft Knox fr Ft Houston
Templeton, R C San Francisco Sub-Sta San Francisco fr Chicago
Watersbaugh, C J Cml Warfare Lab 9747-00 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Houston
Wren, W B Med Det Gar 3431 Ft Jackson fr Ft Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
McGregor, T F 1st GM Brig 4058 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Murphy, J J Jr 1st GM Brig 4058 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Ombolt, G D 2nd Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Sharp, W M 2d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Carson to Ger
Sharpe, L O 38th AAA Mal Bn Norfolk to Ger
Shirley, C K 1st How Bn 8th Arty Ft Polk to Ger
Suzan, N R Tng Cen Ft Chaffee to Ger

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Fletcher, G E Med Opt & Maint Actv 9608 St Louis to Hawaii

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Joyce, W E 40th MP Det Ft Dix to France

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Nims, R M RD 9853 Fitzsimons AH Denver fr DC

MAJOR:
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Edwards, G C Disp 4119 Fourth Spt Elm White Sands Mal Range fr Ft Houston
Maxwell, L F USAH 4050-03 Ft Hill fr Ft Houston
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Sharpe, L O 38th AAA Mal Bn Norfolk to Ger
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VETERINARY CORPS

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McCabe, R H Inf Cen 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Houston
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Sharpe, L O 38th AAA Mal Bn Norfolk to Ger
Shirley, C K 1st How Bn 8th Arty Ft Polk to Ger
Suzan, N R Tng Cen Ft Chaffee to Ger

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VETERINARY CORPS

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Ombolt, G D 2nd Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Sharp, W M 2d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Carson to Ger
Sharpe, L O 38th AAA Mal Bn Norfolk to Ger
Shirley, C K 1st How Bn 8th Arty Ft Polk to Ger
Suzan, N R Tng Cen Ft Chaffee to Ger

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Fletcher, G E Med Opt & Maint Actv 9608 St Louis to Hawaii

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Joyce, W E 40th MP Det Ft Dix to France

VETERINARY CORPS

MAJORS:
Bingston, W T OCINFO 9399 DC to Bangkok, Thailand
Henry, R T 29th Inf Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
Moellinger, M Jr Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Saigon, Vietnam
Pemberton, C S USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
Stevens, M H USAIC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Saigon, Vietnam
Stewart, J L Betr Main Sta 2613 Atlanta to Bangkok, Thailand
Tyler, R C Map Svc 9814 DC to Hawaii

CAPTAINS:
Fiedorowicz, J C USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Saudi Arabia
Haller, R H Hq Gar 7021 Ft McNair, DC to Korea
Seaman, C H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea
Taylor, R F USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Pearl Harbor

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bauerle, L M 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger TDY Ft Benning
Huhn, J G Sch Brig USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ajaia, K Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Bjornson, D R Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to USARAL
Cox, D W Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to USARAL
Galla, A P Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
Green, J P Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Greenland
McGinnis, M R Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to USARAL
Serrins, A J Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
Sigler, M H Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to San Juan
Sowell, J M Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to USARAL
Wengrovitz, P H Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Turner, L M Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Fletcher, G E Med Opt & Maint Actv 9608 St Louis to Hawaii

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Haley, J O Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Ger
Joyce, W E 40th MP Det Ft Dix to France

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Carrie, D L Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Gramow, J G Maint Bd 9997 Ft Knox to USARAL

LIEUT COLONEL:
Jones, T B Ord Dist Springfield 9379 Springfield to Pearl Harbor

MAJORS:
Lucky, J P USAARMS 93-1128-02 Ft Knox to Saigon, Vietnam
Phillips, C I Hq Tng Gp 6700 Pres of San Francisco to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Indermill, W G Ord Ars. 9388 Watervliet to Saudi Arabia
Ferry, C L 64th Ord Det Ft Sheridan to Saigon, Vietnam

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Fulton, J T Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to France
Groner, R H Stu Det USAIS 9429 Ft Belvoir to USARAL
Guepin, F F Stu Det Ord SCH 9337-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to France
Lilly, S J Stu Det Ord SCH 9337-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to France
Marks, R H Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to Korea
Pauley, W L Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to France
Poozer, A K Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to France
Rosen, R H Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Fr Gr to France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Platt, R H Svc Btry 1st How Bn 78th Arty Ft Hood to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

MAJOR:
Sherman, K QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Saigon, Vietnam

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:
O'Hark, D L Comm Agcy 9423 DC to Puerto Rico
Vall, B H Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Godwin, C L Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ger
Owens, F E 99th Sig Co Ft Dix to France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Riel, J L Sig TC 9600 Ft Gordon to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Cromwell, J O ODSBLOG 8335 DC to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Garrett, J R Hq Engr Cen 9629 Ft Belvoir to Ger
May, J M F 153d Trans Det Cgo Hal Fld Maint Ft Belvoir to Ger
Yee, H F W 159th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Oahu, TH

FINANCE CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Schuch, Joseph Jr. to Stu Det Fin Sch USA Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Smith, Clyde R. to Stu Det Fin Sch USA Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

ORDERED TO EAD

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Smith, Clyde R. to Stu Det Fin Sch USA Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

ORDERED TO EAD

FINANCE CORPS

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERALS CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Snyder, Richard W. to Hq USA Tng Cen Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Carroll, Charles T. to Stu Det T3AG Sch USA Charlottesville, Va.
Miller, William T. Jr. to Hq USA Tng Cen Ft Stewart, Ga.
Spiegel, Richard E. to OTJAG USA, Washington, D. C.
Spiegel, Richard E. to Stu Det T3AG Sch USA Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL SERVICES CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Gallo, Henry D. to Stu Det Hq Third USA Ft McPherson, Ga.
Moell, Robert P. to Stu Det Hq Fifth USA Chicago, Ill.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Brook, Larry D. to Stu Det Walter Reed USAMC Washington, D. C.
Chaputa, Donald J. to USAH Ft. Dix, N. J.
Crow, William I. to USAH Ft. Riley, Kans.
Deegan, Alan E. to Stu Det Second USA Philadelphia, Pa.
Ditmer, Dennis L. to USAH Ft. Lawton, Wash.
Dunley, Robert E. to Stu Det Hq Fifth USA Iowa City, Iowa.
Fulmineo, Richard I. to Stu Det Hq Second USA Ft. George G. Meade, Md.
Glas, Warren H. to USAH Ft. Hood, Tex.
Haddad, Jean G. K. to Stu Det Hq MDW USA Washington, D. C.
Migler, Bernard M. to Stu Det Hq Second USA Ft. George G. Meade, Md.
Raney, Jacob L. to Stu Det Hq Fourth USA Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Roach, Daniel J. to USAH Cp Wolters, Tex.
Russell, Herschel to USAH Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Skol, Alan Z. to Stu Det Hq First USA Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sowers, Gary F. to USAH Camp Irwin, Calif.
Sumner, Richard C. Sr. to Stu Det Third USA Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Walter, Daniel L. to Stu Det Hq Fifth USA Chicago, Ill.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Gray, Billie A. to Stu Det USAMSS Brooke USAMC Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Hamm, Fay E. to Stu Det Valley Forge USAH Phoenixville, Pa.
Vest, Ruth V. to Stu Det Brooke USAMC Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Von Prince, Kilian M. P. to Stu Det Brooke USAMC Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Cripps

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant's General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Distinguished Service Medal

UNCLES, Lt. Gen. John F. for service in a series of important posts held since August 1945. Now assigned as CG, VII Corps, USAF.

Legion of Merit

PRENTISS, Brig. Gen. Roger G. Jr. for service in a series of Medical Corps posts held since August 1945. Now assigned as Surgeon, Hq., First Army.

Soldiers Medal

DUNCAN, SFC William S. for averting possible death or serious injury to gun crew and observing personnel during a training mishap on the 50 caliber machine gun range, Ona Grande, N.M., 11 December 1957. Now assigned to Hq. Det., USAF, Fort Bragg.

Commendation Ribbon

AWALY, Capt. Thomas Y. as assistant to the chief, Military Justice Division, Judge Advocate office, Hq., U.S. Army Japan, August 1957 to February 1958 and as Judge Advocate, Regional Camp Zama, February to May 1958. Now assigned USAF/HAW/15th Div.

BETHANY, Capt. Charles W. Jr. as Asst. Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Stewart, May 1956 to July 1958. Now attending the Judge Advocate School, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

CHILDS, Col. John H. (OLC) as exec. MAAG, Spain, and as J-3, U.S. Central Control Group, April 1953 to May 1958.

DECKER, Lt. Col. Arthur D. as chief of the personnel security division, G-2, Hq., Fifth Army, October 1955 to July 1958. Now assigned to the ROTC Instructor Gp., Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

HONENBERGER, Lt. James F. as assistant chief of the real estate division, Engineer Section, Hq., Eighth Army.

ETHELBRIDGE, Lt. James E. as exec. Co. B, 5th Inf. Regt., Eighth Div. Now enrolled in the Advanced Officers Course, Infantry School, Fort Benning.

FERNANDEZ, Capt. Victor M. as commander of the 346th Trans. Co., Fort Amador, April 1956 to January 1958. Now enrolled in the Associate Advanced Officers Class, Infantry School, Fort Benning.

O'SHAUGHNESSY, Capt. John P. Jr. as CO of Co. B, 3d BG, 4th Cav., and as S-4, 2d BG, 4th Cav., December 1957 to July 1958.

RATCLIFFE, Col. Lamar C. as chief of staff and later as deputy commander, U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands and IX Corps, June 1957 to July 1958. Now assigned to the Command Management School, Fort Belvoir.

SAMZ, Lt. Col. Robert W. as assistant professor in the Ordnance Dept., Military Academy, since June 1954.

SIMPSON, SFC Ida E. as chief of the public information section, Fort Monroe since 1952. Now assigned to the information office, Munich, Germany.

SIPES, Col. Kenneth L. (OLC) for service in a series of posts held at Hq., First Army, June 1953 to July 1958. Now assigned to the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss.

SMITH, Col. Phillip R. as CO of the 22d Arty Gp., Air Defense, Orlando Park, Ill., January 1957 to May 1958.

THOMAS, Lt. Col. Eugene F. as Deputy Chemical Officer, Hq., Fifth Army, July 1956 to July 1958. Now assigned to the Army Chemical Center, Md.

WACHENDORF, Lt. Col. Miles L. as Assistant Division Engineer for Civil Works, New England, August 1950 to May 1958.

WILLIS, Majt. William E. as project and airborne operations sergeant for Project Long Arm, October 1956 to March 1958. Now assigned as instructor in the Airborne-Air Mobility, Dept., Infantry School, Fort Benning.

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Army Scientists Measure Water 80 Miles Up

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Army scientists at White Sands Missile Range have scored another first in the race to increase man's knowledge of outer space.

A Nike-Cajun rocket was fired more than 80 miles above the earth with instruments to measure the water vapor in the upper atmosphere. The experiment was revealed 15 August, some hours after the results became known of a firing the day before.

The experiment was conducted by a team of government scientists from the Army Ballistic Research Laboratories at Aberdeen Proving ground, Md., under the International Geophysical Year program.

The experiment is part of the long-term basic atmospheric research program known as the Berning Ionosphere experiment, named after Warren Berning, chief of Guidance and Control Branch of the Ballistic Measurements Laboratory at Aberdeen.

Shortly after sunrise, the Nike-Cajun rocket, equipped with a sun-follower nose cone containing a special hygrometer to measure water vapor, and telemetering equipment to relay data into giant electronic computers, streaked into the ionosphere on its initial basic research fact-finding flight.

Data obtained from the experiment will be used to determine electron densities in the ionosphere and their effect upon transmission of electromagnetic radio waves.

Scientists on obtaining water vapor density data are able to combine this basic research data with other information on hand to increase man's knowledge of outer space.

The 10-man team of government scientists from Aberdeen conducting the experiment was headed by Jacob Leeder, project engineer for

the experiment. He was assisted by Victor R. Colburn and Spence Marks, electronics physicists at the research laboratories at Aberdeen.

THE SUN-FOLLOWER nose cone was designed by Army scientists to keep the sun's rays in view as the rocket passed through layers of the earth's atmosphere at an oblique angle. The infra-red hygrometer within the nose cone measured the water vapor through an absorption technique.

The experiment was first in a series to measure water vapor in the ionosphere.

Next experimental firings of the Cajun rocket to obtain further data will be at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, a base set up especially for IGY work.

White Sands was selected for the site of the first firing because of the ease in field testing the rocket vehicle. Technical and administrative arrangements for the experiments were made by the

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Ballistic Research Laboratories Ajax booster for launching, and Annex at WSMR. The Nike-Cajun rocket is a two-stage vehicle which uses the Nike- instrumentation.

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Heart-Lock 'REGENCY'

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14-kt. Yellow or White Gold

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FRANKFURT, MAIN, Germany, 123 Zoll
HONOLULU, T. H., 1410 Kapolei Blvd.
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(Continued from Page 1)

He said of Defense's statement about not planning RIFs. "We know too well how little faith can be placed in such promises."

1st Lt. to Capt.

George K. Adams, Arty
Roy C. Adams, Arty
Carlton G. Barber, Inf
Edward H. Barfield, Inf
Talbot Bernard, Arty
James M. Bartosh, Inf
Earl E. Barr, Arty
Orville C. Berg, Inf
James W. Blair, CE
Robert M. Boyles 3d, CE
William S. Brookfield, Inf
Boyd A. Brown, SigC
Kenneth C. Brown, Arty
Melvin Butler, Inf
Lawrence D. Cardone, Arty
Robert I. Garney Jr., Arty
Harry E. Cardland, Armer
John J. Cassidy, Inf
Albert W. Cervini, SigC
Donald E. Clark, SigC
Ralph F. Connolly, SigC
Jack D. Davis, SigC
Alvin R. Davis, Arty
Richard J. DeBarney, SigC
Freddie E. Dietrich, Armer
Freddie A. Dyer, Inf
Robert W. Eagan, SigC
John Evanchick, Arty
James A. Evans Jr., Arty
Harry G. Fox, Arty
Royce A. Gardner Jr., Arty

Herbert H. Hill, SigC
Fred M. Hodge, Inf
Richard N. Hoover, Armer
Edward H. Hulse, Arty
Wm. L. Huffman, Arty
Roy D. Jarrett, SigC
Jos. H. Johnson, Inf
Arthur J. Junot, TC
Ulysses V. Keeney Jr., Inf
Chas. A. Keenan, SigC
Wm. D. Kelly, CE
Harry E. King, Arty
Wm. E. Koerner, Armer
Melton H. Kunes, Inf
Roger L. LaCourse, Inf
Robt. L. Lemmon, AGC
Edw. R. Lupton, Arty
John E. Mann, Inf
Alejandro C. Martinez, Inf
Wm. D. Matthews, CE
Maurice E. May, Arty
Robt. T. May, CE
Ralph A. Medina, CE
Edw. Mennona, Arty
Albert R. Mittica, Armer
Walter W. Moberg, Arty
Eugene S. Morris, Arty
Frederic L. Mundy, Armer
John W. Nunn, Arty
Lew J. Ogden, Inf
Edw. F. O'Hara, Jr., Inf
L. J. O'Neil, Arty
Dean R. Paquette, CE
James H. Paul, Inf

William T. Rogerson, Inf
Francis A. Sawyer, Inf
Paul E. Schultz, Arty
Dwight W. Seay, Arty
Roman J. Stobbe, Armer
William N. Talbott, SigC
William D. Taylor, Arty
Ray L. Teel, Armer
Orlita J. Thomas, Inf
Charles D. Utman, Inf
Jas. A. Van Sickle, Armer
Robert N. Walters, Arty
Richard L. White, Arty
Brian A. Voss, CE
Ralph L. Zwicker, Arty

MSC
Frank Andringa
Robert E. Bohron
Charles M. Stonaker

To CWG W-3
Emmet E. Admire, AGC
Eugene C. Adams, AGC
Walter M. Bartholow, QMC
Earl C. Chronister, AGC
James H. Crowder, AGC
Anthony Fleming, CE
Walter E. Galt, AGC
Leland M. Hodgkins, QMC
Ralph T. Maness, AGC
Thomas E. McCurdy, AGC
Alvin F. Poister, AGC
H. J. Rasmussen, AGC
Herbert J. Uehold, ORDC
Theodore C. Vittoe, AGC

Date of rank cut-off for officers: _____ Those promoted were: _____

MC	Dan F. Sims, Arty	Marvin Wilson Jr., CE
Luis Bravo	Clarence V. Smith, SigC	
	John B. Smith, Inf	Sent to Mail

Maurice L. Bakke, SigC	James A. Vardeman, CE	Thomas G. Banks, Inf
Alfonza B. Battiste, Inf	Arthur R. Walker, Inf	Joseph W. Barrett, Ar
Edward J. Bechamp, TC	Richard P. Washburn, OrdC	William F. Braun, Arty

Charles M. Carter, Inf	Charles H. Bright Jr.	Francis A. Gregory, SigC
William E. Chambers, Arty	William E. Cauble	Raymond W. Haviland,
Marshall H. Champion, Inf	Russell E. Cunningham	MPC
James F. Cochran, 3d, Inf		John F. Houser, Arty

Robert C. Dann, Inf	George A. Moyers	Anthony McCloskey, QM
Jerry Davis Jr., SigC	William J. Thompson	Stanley O. Nelson, Arty
Raymond T. Davis, SigC	Daniel E. Tully	Thurman S. Nuse, MPO
Richard D. Desnoyers, Inf	Donald L. Wilkes	George H. Page, SigC

Henry G. Hamilton, PC
 Basil B. Fuller, SigC
 Walter C. Ganeval, TC
 John R. Gilbert, Inf
 Edward G. Gradus, Inf
 James K. Halryn, Armor
 James E. Harris, OrdC
 Nick K. Stamfo, MFC
 Raymond C. Barr, QMC
 Edwin R. Bearaud, AGC
 Herschell E. Brewer, TC
 Jack W. Brown, MFC
 Thomas J. Burdette, SigC
 Paul L. Burnett, AGC
 Roy L. Tart, Armor
 David J. Tucker, Inf
 Arthur J. Tucker, AGC
 Robert G. Walker, ArtC
 George W. Wilcox, Inf

A breakdown of the grade and branch in which commissions were

On this list, those tendered commissions as second lieutenants are indicated by a double asterisk (**) in grade of first lieutenant by an asterisk (*), in the grade of major by a dagger (†) and in the grade of lieutenant colonel by a double (††). Those tendered commissions as captains have no such mark preceding their name.

In addition, there are indicators of the temporary grade in which each individual was serving when he applied for augmentation. Those whose names are preceded by an (a) were in a grade below that in which tendered appointment, those with a (b) one grade higher than that in which tendered appointment, and those with the letter (c) two grades higher.

Frank H., (CD)
Robert B (AT) AG
J. Y., TC
Patterson, Edwin F., FC
Peiker, Raymond J., FC
Petty, Howard P., IN

ald S., OD
gin S., AR
illy R., TC

Harold M., AG
 Hans W., MS
 J., (IN) QM
 James D., IN
 bPope, Ralph M., AT
 b*Poston, Mendel L., IN
 Potalivo, Patsy M., AG

*Priem, Charles M., TC
**Prosser, John E., AB
bRanck, Roger L., AT

sonard L., QM
Robert C., QM
inton N. Jr., EC

Robert E., AR

S., (IN) SC
iam C., AR
Robert J., AR
Robert E., SC
Saksa, Robert E., TC
†Sayes, Thomas H., AT
†Schalbrack, Andrew I

Fred B. Jr., IN
 George P., AT
 Sam L. Jr., TC

Self, Scott A. Jr., FC
†Shanklin, John D., MP
b**Shannon, Douglas. M

nas C., (IN) AG
ul H., CM
ay J., TC
bShearer, Robert F., A
Sheaves, William B Jr.,
bShircliff, Robert G., OF

George R., MS
Richard F., TC
one, MS

ck L., TC
l C., IN
Charles J., QM

bStark, Leroy W., OD
 Steele Clyde K., TC
 †Stouffer, Lewis S., TC

ph F. Jr., AG
Walter L., QM
J., MS
en, Julian W.

John B., AR
Lewis F., SC

†Tyndall, James B., AT
b†Vetrone, Phillip L., D
bWallace, Jack D., MS

John J., AT
James E., (AR)
Wm. A. AG
Writers, Charles J., AT
Wayne, Robert P., AT
Weaver, Harold A., AR
Weisfogel, James H., TR

William J., FC
George M., MS
Jan C., MP

le F., AT	eWhite, Eston T., IN
ederick J., AT	Wilcomb, Gerald A., AT
ames T., AG	Wilkinson, Duryea S., A

Wm. H., (CL) OD
Alan C., IN
William, OM
John S. CM

Thomas W., (CM)
Wright, John P., MS
*Wolff, John P. Jr., IM

nas J., TC b†Young, Wilbur P., QI

Lead 'A-Men'

n- | grades, and that the Engineers a

wanted younger men with more junior service (E4's and E5's).

ar apply. _____

Ammo Commander

ORDNANCE AMMO COMMAND
Ill.—Col. Elmer W. Grubbs has
been assigned here as chief of

national field service operations division. The division, with ab-

525 officers and civilian employees is the largest organizational unit

of the Army's Joliet ammunition headquarters.

It was explained many applications were being received but that they came largely from E6 or

Ammo Commander

ORDNANCE AMMO COMMAND
III.—Col. Elmer W. Grubbs
 has been assigned here as chief of the
 national field service operations
 division. The division, with about
 525 officers and civilian employees,
 is the largest organizational unit
 of the Army's Joliet ammunition
 headquarters.

YOUR NAME HERE?

Korea Bonus Awaits 102 Ohio Vets

COLUMBUS — Ohio bonus officials are holding checks for 102 Korea veterans who have moved since they filed their bonus claims.

Any veteran listed below should immediately contact the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund, 293 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio, in order to pick up his bonus check.

Each name is followed by a claim number which should be given in any correspondence regarding a bonus check.

Alexander, Edward James, 1300 W. Belton Ave. Hospital, Chicago 14, Ill., 219902.
Allen, James Louis, 10216 Bridgeport Way, Tacoma, Wash., 187606.
Altman, Henry Ford, R. No. 1, Box 197, Ottawa, Ohio, 291256.

Anderson, Margaret, Rt. 2, Box 306 A, Amelia, Ohio, 218266.
Armstrong, Clay Belle, 2064 E. 28th St., Lorain, Ohio, 25252.
Babb, David Nelson, 614 Main St., Anderson, Ind., 226126.

Barcis, Edward Joseph, 1336 Huron St., Toledo, Ohio, 181144.
Barton, George O'Brien, c/o William Rhoden, Box 312, Samoset, Fla., 133171.
Belcher, Frederick William, 531 S. Water St., Corpus Christi, Tex., 184330.

Brady, John Joseph, c/o General Delivery, Bensenville, Ill., 202263.
Brand, Milton Joseph, 477 S. Carondelet Apt. 406, Los Angeles 57, Calif., 178796.
Bray, Robert William, 50 Auburn Ave., Shelby, Ohio, 125677.

Brock, Jack Clifford, 933 E. Sandusky Street, Bellefontaine, Ohio, 183908.
Buzard, Robert Woodrow, 513 11th St., Wellsville, Ohio, 223610.
Cash, Jack Milburn, 717 W. Moreland Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., 214218.

Christopher, Gill, Rt. 2, Box 64-A, Pineville, La., 120519.
Cochran, Robert Lee, M. P. Co. M. P. Bn., Camp Pendleton, Calif., 176331.
Collins, Howard Paul, 135 Oak Park Drive, Akron 2, Ohio, 225522.

Creager, William J., 1336 Woodlawn Ave., Middletown, Ohio, 208796.
Darsch, Franklin J., R. D. 3, Ravenna, Ohio, 201220.
Davis, Main Lee, 519 Bell St., Akron 7, Ohio, 170630.

Dill, Robert Edwin, 2881 Hamilton Scipio Rd., Millville, Ohio, 87560.
Dunn, Richard Connor, Community National Bank, Tiffin, Ohio, 182642.
Dunson, Ralph Henry, 1339 Germantown, Dayton 3, Ohio, 128499.

Erd, Charles Richard, 1010 Peck St., Madison, St. Clair 4, Ohio, 110653.
Evans, Billy Bertram, c/o John D. Evans, R. 3, Cardington, Ohio, 179077.
Evisker, James Arthur, 626 W. 22nd St., San Pedro, Calif., 184441.

Fitz, George Frederick, 618 51st Street, West Palm Beach, Fla., 181162.
Frost, Reginald, BOQ 1, U. S. Naval Base, Charleston, S. C., 188548.
Furst, Robert William, 433 Cleveland Rd., Ravenna, Ohio, 208245.

Geary, Paul Richard, U.S.S. (LST 1123), c/o PPO, San Francisco, Calif., 162007.
Godby, Elmer E., 244 Avenue P-3, Palm Dale, Calif., 201697.
Greer, Ernest Alvin, 3483 W. 17th St., Cleveland, Ohio, 218642.

Greenock, William Roy, 1885 Noble Rd., East Cleveland 12, Ohio, 222834.
Haas, Richard John, 1240 Warren Rd., Lakewood, Ohio, 215608.
Hatch, Paul Francis, 261 Washington St., New York 14, N. Y., 160466.

Hawkins, Earle Vincent, Hq. Sq. 830th Air Base Gp., Langley AFB, Va., 230651.
Higgins, Gene T., 133 Estrada Dr., Santa Monica, Calif., 176278.
Hildebrand, Emory C., 2350 Warsaw Ave., Cincinnati 4, Ohio, 206657.

Hillis, Jr., Charles Edward, Special Service Section, Headquarters Special Troop, Hq. US Army Europe, APO 403, New York, N. Y., 167860.
Hoffman, Jay Alden, 254 McConnell St., Uhrichsville, Ohio, 221402.
Hume, Kenneth Edward, 2064 McHenry Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 116377.

Imine, Salvadore Philip, 196866, 78th Supply Sq., Hamilton AFB, California.
Isen, Jr., Ira, 3201 Bond Ave., Elyria 7, Ohio, 143093.
Jennings, Robert Dale, 26th Air Re-fueling Sq., Westover AFB, Mass., 156480.

Jett, Willard, 2588 Johnston Rd., Columbus 19, Ohio, 113506.
Jones Jr., Lewis, 223 1/2 Hawthorne, Hawthorne, Calif., 218482.
Kaiser, Robert Edwin, 211 College Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio, 20934.

Killian, Floyd Clifford, 1141 Lima St., Aurora, Denver, Colo., 179759.
Konstantinos, Keranis Kiki, 77 East Second St., Morristown, N. J.
Lusk, Robert Ray, Soc. Der. 397, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif., 163373.

Mahan Jr., Charles R., 730 Colette Drive, Apt. C, Akron 11, Ohio, 180611.
Mahoney, Lyle Scherer, Warren Gate, Woodford, England, 217261.
Mapp, Rudolph, P.O. Box 1112, Joliet, Ill., 200980.

McClanahan, Clarence, V.A. Hospital, Augusta, Ga., 182742.
McCollough, Willard Lyle, AEWRON ELEVEN (VW-11), c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y., 225716.
McNeil, Herbert Kanter, 73 West Park, Columbus, Ohio, 207742.

Miller, Edward Walte, 7718 Marlborough Ave., Parma 26, Ohio, 89700.
Miller, Robert Lee, Blumore Rd., Mentor, Ohio, 213020.
Morgan, William Keith, 4507 West 78th St., Prairie Village 15, Kans., 203362.

Moses, Forrest Lee, 12th Fighter Bomber Sqdn., APO 74, San Francisco, Calif., 97266.
Nagel, Alvin G., U.S.S. NEREO (AS-17), San Diego, Calif., 151212.
Nelson, Andrew Thomas, 1433 Cohasset Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, 150564.

Ochs, Robert Wayne, 1423 Sheridan St., N.W., Apt. B-2, Washington, D. C., 160956.
Pettit, Lester Lawrence, 1514 Freeman Ave., Cincinnati 14, Ohio, 157762.
Rankin, Paul David, 2410 Winnie Street, Galveston, Tex., 115609.

Ross, Edwin Alfred, P.O. Box 8142, Greenville AFB, Miss., 207609.
Rhoden, Charles Nielsen, 471 E. 129th St., Cleveland, Ohio, 133769.
Roach, Chester Glenn, 438 Springs Rd., Vallejo, Calif., 222996.

Roberts, Bruce Gene, 210 Edward Ave., Akron 10, Ohio, 178774.
Rodgers, Chester Eugene, 3219 Spruce St., Fayetteville, N. C., 173466.
Sloggia, James, 3700 W. 134th, Cleveland, Ohio, 141356.

Schmitt, Howard Henry, 2407 Birchbrook Rd., Richmond 28, Va., 236820.
Searles, Jr., George Washington, 132 W. Market St., Newark 3, N. J., 179872.
Sears, Ronald Edward, 509th Fighter Bomb. Sqdn., Box 22, Langley AFB, Va., 196405.

Shobe, Richard Martin, 1134 Elm St., Springfield, Ohio, 174666.
Sion, Jr., Orbin Edwin, c/o Hazel Morrison, Rt. 2, Salem, Mont., 201894.
Smith, Chandra C., Med. Det. USAH, Fort Gordon, Ga., 203298.

Starkey, Robert Glen, 191 South - Balch St., Akron 2, Ohio, 143014.
Stennies, James Willie, 490 Blaine St., Indianapolis 2, Ind., 225744.
Stevenson, Edward George, 1935 Bayou Rd., New Orleans, La., 207213.

Stewart, Robert Dean, 243 Hanover St., Hamilton, Ohio, 20826.
Stigers, Ralph Franklin, 6711 Lucerne, Cleveland, Ohio, 203335.
Strine, Virgil Dean, Co. H 89th Infantry Regt., APO 26, New York, N. Y., 123531.

Sylvia, III Thomas James, 809 Elm, Ravenna, Ohio, 171028.
Taylor, Eleanor Martha, 9963 Westminster Dr., Parma, Ohio, 172406.
Thacker, Warren Franklin, 2197-A Duke, Lubbock, Tex., 194477.

Tidrick, Robert William, 221 Chestnut St., Newcomertown, Ohio, 190648.
Torres, Arcadio, Co. B 4th Bn 3d Inf Regt., Basle, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 201794.
Walters, Clyde LeRoy, 2339 W. Creghan St., Fremont, Ohio, 94157.

Waters, Jr., Gilbert Glenn, 6648 Grand Avenue, Glendale, Ariz., 204482.
Warner, Robert Darrel, R. E. #4, Robert Pike, Springfield, Ohio, 132412.
Williamson, Jr., Robert 627 E. Adams, Detroit, Mich., 144580.

Willis, Richard D., 2517 Grand Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio, 49254.
Wilcox, Reinhold, 8700 South 19th St., Oak Creek, Wis., 192237.



Surprise Prize

PFC. NEAL A. ZAMET, right, received a surprise gift of a complete fly fishing outfit when he was clocked as the 1000th man to use the 45th Brigade Rest and Recreation Center at Valparaiso, Ind. Here, Zamet, a member of Btry. D, 78th Msl. Bn., is congratulated by Capt. Peter Van Maasticht, assistant S-4 of 22d Gp., as MSgt. Charles P. Kramer, NCOIC of the center, looks on. The center offers swimming, boating, fishing, golf and other sports for men of the Chicago, Gary Air Defense.

Rhoden, Charles Nielsen, 471 E. 129th St., Cleveland, Ohio, 133769.

Roach, Chester Glenn, 438 Springs Rd., Vallejo, Calif., 222996.

Roberts, Bruce Gene, 210 Edward Ave., Akron 10, Ohio, 178774.

Rodgers, Chester Eugene, 3219 Spruce St., Fayetteville, N. C., 173466.

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Warner, Robert Darrel, R. E. #4, Robert Pike, Springfield, Ohio, 132412.

Williamson, Jr., Robert 627 E. Adams, Detroit, Mich., 144580.

Willis, Richard D., 2517 Grand Blvd., Hamilton, Ohio, 49254.

Wilcox, Reinhold, 8700 South 19th St., Oak Creek, Wis., 192237.

5th Cav. Unit Honors Kin of Gen. Robt. Lee

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Rev. Robert E. Lee was made an honorary member of the 1st BG, 5th Cav., upon his recent visit to the historic unit commanded by his direct ancestor, General Robert E. Lee, in 1855.

Rev. Lee, the chairman of the consulting committee on Military Chaplaincy and member of the Bureau of Service to Military Personnel Commission, National Lutheran Council, Tokyo for Lutheran Chaplains throughout the Far East. Reverend Lee's great-grandfather, Thomas Sim Lee, was the brother of Robert E. Lee's grandfather. "We belong to the Maryland Branch of the Lee family," the reverend added.

AUGUST 23, 1958

ARMY TIMES 19

AT YOUR SERVICE

FIRST GOLD BARS

Q. I have two questions: (1) In what year were second lieutenants authorized to wear the gold bar? (2) In what year were warrant officers authorized to wear the bronze bar?

A. (1) First prescribed Dec. 29, 1917. (2) Initial bronze bar approved Jan. 14, 1942. The one presently worn, Nov. 18, 1955.

GT SCORING

Q. What is the correct way to figure one's score on Form 20 to get the GT score? What directive applies?

A. The GT score is the average of two test scores: **Arithmetical Reasoning and Verbal.** Applicable directive is DA Pamphlet 611-100, "Army Classification Battery, Administering and Scoring," which is classified "For Official Use Only."

WAR ORPHAN SCHOOLING

Q. My father died in War II and I am eligible for war orphans education, but I have just enlisted in the Army. Could I go to school under the program while I am in service?

A. No. Eligible persons in military service may not receive war orphans schooling. You will have to wait until you are discharged before you enroll under the program.

QUARTERS EXTENSION

Q. My husband, a noncommissioned officer, is being shipped overseas. How long may I continue to occupy our quarters at the Army post?

A. It is a matter of ground rules,

to be determined by the local commanding officer. Much depends upon the seriousness of the housing situation. Under average conditions a wife may be permitted to remain up to 30 days.

OHIO BONUS

Q. What is the application deadline for the Ohio bonus and where can one get a claim form?

A. Applications must be in the mails not later than Dec. 31, 1958. For a claim form, write to the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund, 293 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

SOLDIER DEPOSITS

Q. What is the number of the change to AR 37-104 that states soldiers' deposits are no longer to be entered in the Soldier's Deposit Book, DA Form 1438?

A. Change 2, dated 23 April, 1958, effective 1 September, 1958.

\$10,000

now

\$12,000

GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

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SMALL COST
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ACTIVE DUTY**

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1. \$12,000 LOW COST GROUP LIFE INSURANCE. World-wide coverage for death from any cause. No aviation exclusions. No extra hazardous duty restrictions. Conversion without medical examination.
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4. LOANS FOR CERTAIN EMERGENCY PURPOSES.
5. TEN SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS EACH YEAR FOR MEMBERS' CHILDREN.

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Rank.....

Address.....

12-B-A

ARMED FORCES RELIEF & BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

NINTH FLOOR • WARNER BLDG.
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

MR. "SHORT-TIMER"

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

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- ... DYNAMIC GROWTH alone will create a minimum of 200 new management openings during 1958.
- ... PROMOTION FROM WITHIN on a strict merit basis.
- ... NO GIMMICKS you'll be expected to work, think, and plan with the best!

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... IF you're between 20 and 26, have college training (or its equivalent in business experience), like to sell, can get along well with people, like the challenge of keen competition, and strongly desire a competitive starting salary and good training, then...

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH YOU**

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MR. R. H. JORDAN • VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF PERSONNEL

J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Dept. A
830 West 34th Street, New York 1, New York

Infantrymen Test Gas Mask

By SP4 RAY LANDERS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A training test was conducted 18-23 August by the Infantry Human Research Unit here to determine effects on troop combat performance while wearing a newly designed and improved protective mask.

The new mask is unlike the one currently in use in that two lightweight pads replace the heavier cannister, which tends to bounce when the soldier runs, and a voice-mitter has been installed in the mask to amplify the wearer's voice so that it may be heard more distinctly. The new mask also makes breathing easier.

The project is being conducted by George Washington University's Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO), Washington, D. C.

THE RESEARCH, known as "Task Protect," is designed to explore the problems and effects of the prolonged wearing of the mask under combat conditions.

Seventy-four experienced Infantrymen of the 2d Inf. Div. at Benning were selected for the tests. The 2d BG 9th Inf., contributed 18 men, the 122d Signal Bn. 30, and the 2d Med. Tank Bn., 69th Armor, 26.

Second Div., project officer was Capt. Stewart C. Moody, G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section, First Lt. R. A. Boccard, 43d Co., Fourth Bn., School Brigade, supported by personnel of that unit, monitored troop performance in the evaluation tests.

Before the tests, participants were familiarized with the new mask.

Each man was given the same test on two successive days, one day with the mask and one day without. The tests evaluate initial performance of the individual as well as effects after wearing the



WEARING the improved gas mask is PFC Gary D. Balis, as 1st Lt. Richard A. Boccard adjusts the head straps. Both are of 43d Co., School Brigade at Fort Benning. The new mask underwent a series of tests to determine effects upon troop performance of combat tasks.

mask an entire day, except for water and breaks to eat.

The entire test using the troops required six days.

DURING the first two days, troops were tested in marksmanship. Using the M-1 rifle at a distance of not more than 150 yards, information was obtained on loss in performance caused by wearing the mask.

Also tested the first two days was the individual's loss in target

detection performance caused by wearing the mask.

A voice communication test was administered on the third and fourth days, as well as a radio communication test.

The voice communication test determined the extent of drop in performance caused by wearing the new mask.

In the "radio communication part of the test, the troops' ability to receive coded messages was determined.

The fifth and sixth days were devoted to binocular target detection and terrain speed trap tests.

The binocular target detection was administered to determine the loss in performance caused by wearing the protective mask while using binoculars to seek out long-range targets.

Involving physical endurance, troops also ran a speed test, a trap test where the course was trip-wired and a combination of the speed and trap tests. All three parts were run a distance of 220 yards.

The Human Research Unit at Benning, which operates under the Continental Army Command and the technical supervision of George Washington University's HumRRO, conducts research on problems of interest to the Infantry.

Ex-Army Math Genius Criticizes Army Research

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Ex-Army Pvt. Ernest Shult returned to his slide rules at Southern Illinois University last week with a special discharge and some critical views of the Army.

The mathematical whiz who once was assigned to duty as a clerk typist told newsmen:

"My Army experience was not very good. The Army spends an awful lot of money for what they do and stifles individual initiative."

Shult was transferred to scientific work when an SIU professor complained he was a genius being misused.

Even after the transfer, Shult said he didn't do much with his brain.

This May, Shult said, he spent 40 percent of his time on "KP, police

ing the grounds and general detachment duty."

"Army research work could have been worthwhile if it had been run right," Shult asserted.

Shult said he objected to being placed under supervision of a non-mathematician while working at the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Md. He also criticized what he termed the bucking for promotions among civilian employees in the Army who are "more interested in getting a bigger budget than getting the job done."

Thirty Graduate At Walter Reed

WASHINGTON — Walter Reed Medical Center graduated its first Advanced Medical Specialist Class recently as 30 students received their diplomas in ceremonies at the post theater.

The 46-week course began here last September to train enlisted personnel in the advanced procedures and aspects of patient care. The students spent the first 13 weeks in classroom training, and the remainder of the course in supervised patient care at Walter Reed Hospital.

Top academic honors went to SFC Sarrah K. Legg, Sgt. Ray Everts and Sgt. Robert Weber.

ARMY ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

CAPTAINS:

Beard, Orville S., CE
Christian, Charles F., QMC
Jerino, Zita J., ANC
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Brown, William W., CE
Cotton, Francis W., OrdC
Hess, Donald L., Inf
Littlejohn, Roy, MPC
Price, Thomas A., Armor
Roodhush, Donald R., QMC
Topley, Curtis T., Arty

RETIRED

LIEUT. GENERAL:

Collier, John H.

MAJOR GENERAL:

Cradall, Harry W., upon own appl.

COLONELS:

Buttermore, Charles W., DC
Cameron, Richard R., MC, upon own appl.
Downey, Arthur J., Inf
Eddy, Samuel G., Inf., upon own appl.
Johnson, Elva K., Inf., upon own appl.
Kendall, Frederick W., Jr.
Kirkpatrick, Elmer E. Jr., CE, upon own appl.

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Addison, Hattin W., WAC
Allagar, John A., CE, upon own appl.
Altenhofen, Matthew J., CE, upon own appl.
Beaver, Joseph R., FC, upon own appl.
Bumprays, Robert E., QMC, upon own appl.
Kerr, Allen D., Arty, upon own appl.
Schubert, Charles A., Inf., upon own appl.
Scott, Cecil H., TC, upon own appl.
Spain, Joseph C., MSC, upon own appl.
Stitt, George S., SigC, upon own appl.
Thornton, Margaret M., WAC
Twelmeyer, Theodore A., Armor, upon own appl.

MAJORS:

Bowington, Elmer W., Armor, upon own appl.
Carfagno, Joseph J., QMC, upon own appl.
Enfinger, Allen V., Arty, upon own appl.
Gavin, William A. C., Inf., upon own appl.
Jones, Robert F., MPC, upon own appl.
Jones, Roy D., Arty, upon own appl.
Kramer, George F., FC, upon own appl.
Knight, Richard E., Inf., upon own appl.
Natal, Ernest C., Arty, upon own appl.
Van Baak, Lois H. A., ANC, upon own appl.
Wilford, William C., AGC, upon own appl.

CAPTAINS:

Arnold, Cleatis A., OrdC, upon own appl.
Call, Luther P., III, Inf.
Cann, Joseph R., AGC, upon own appl.
Dean, Matthew E., AGC, upon own appl.
Levi, Robert O., MSC, upon own appl.
Nolen, Charles A., Arty, upon own appl.

Shevick, Joseph, TC, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Augustine, Charles J., AGC, upon own appl.
Bingert, Frank P., OrdC, upon own appl.
Magnuson, Richard, QMC, upon own appl.
Morris, John A. Jr., QMC, upon own appl.
Mott, William H., OrdC, upon own appl.
Mueller, Roland C., AGC
Purvine, Paul L., OrdC, upon own appl.
Tilden, Jack E., AGC, upon own appl.
Vols, Heinz R., AGC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS:

Alayon, Leopoldo B.
Blaydes, Ben H.

Benebrake, Daniel L.
Benebrake, Cornelius

Brooks, Henry B.

Broyles, Orlan A.

Bryant, Thomas H.

Barks, Lawrence H.

Carter, Burnice D.

Carter, Charles L.

Clark, Ray C.

Crawford, Clyde L.

Curran, William P.

Curry, Hershel M.

Davis, Kara L.

Dean, Olin

Dobrosky, John F.

Ertwine, Doyle C.

Eye, Roy O.

Flowers, Harry N.

Gill, John H.

Glaseo, Bill

Granfield, William J.

Hendrix, Charles

Hogan, Thomas J.

Hughes, Otis B.

Hutchison, Robert W.

Hux, Gordon B.

James, Arthur W.

Kamalski, Edward J.

Kearney, Ernest A.

Kenna, William J.

Koelle, Donald G.

Lowery, Brank C.

McKeon, Theodore

Mikilla, Joseph J.

Mullins, Richard W.

Parkin, Robert M.

Smith, Walter A.

Southern, Claude J.

Stephens, Alzie L.

Stout, Reginald H.

Sweetland, Monroe E.

Trdia, Fred

Williams, Marcellus C.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:

Ballard, Alton R.

Bartolome, Ricardo

Brown, Willie F.

Butler, Clarence H.

Eckhardt, Waldo V.

Fagan, Charles H.

Forriester, Brownlow T.

Hornham, William

Johnson, Roy M.

Jones, Richard L.

Jones, Wilbur L.

Kudlawiec, Anthony S.

Leonard, Delbert W.

Ling, William H.

Prestidge, Cecil H.

Shay, John H.

Shenley, Letta

Wiesen, Victor J.

Yablonski, Adam M.

SERGEANTS:

Buckholz, Adolphus M.

Chapdelaine, Charles A.

Cornik, William J.

Dowd, Donald W.

Langevin, Ervin C.

Lewis, Charles

Ramsey, Warren K.

Soblech, John J.

6 Classes Start

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Six classes will begin or complete instruction at the Infantry School next week 11-16 August.

Some 38 cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy will start airborne instruction and 55 men will begin radio maintenance training.

A 35-man automotive supervision class started 13 August.

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THE OLD SERGEANT

Some Bright Ideas For Tellyvision

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"THE last swallow of summer will soon be spreading his wings and—" I started to say to the Old Sergeant the other day.

"The last swaller of summer," he interrupted, "Always leaves me with a lump in my throat. I think of all them sun-kissed beaches of yesteryear . . . an' all the un-kissed girls."

"I didn't have romance in mind, Sarge. I was about to say that the rapidly-approaching end of this season leads me to think of fall. And—since I own a television set—my thoughts naturally turn to the TV fare that will be provided in the coming autumn."

"Save your thoughts for a rainy day, sonny, as it's obvious as the travel-sores on John Foster Dulles that nothin' new is in store. Quizzes an' Westerns—that's what you'll be watchin'. Unless you're smart an' get hold of some old radio recordin's of Mert an' Madge. Or mebbe Amos an' Andy."

"As a matter of fact, I been givin' some attention to the decline an' fall of tellyvision. An' I've figgered out a great way to make a buck. Since cowboys an' quizzes have gotten to be all the rage—why not combine the two in one grand entertainment package?"

"You could call it the Silver Dollar Question. Or mebbe, Have Gun, Will Answer. The idea would be to put cowpoke contestants on quiz shows. An' your audience would be bigger then that current Navy society what's growin' by leaps an' bounds. Called—of course—We Sailed Under the North Pole To Prove There Ain't No Sandy Claus."

"AS FOR QUESTIONS, you'd never run out of 'em. Say you get some Whitlow Wyatt Earp type up on your show. He ambles off into the isolation-ranch an' the announcer starts firin' questions at him."

"Whitlow," he says, "What's better—a Colt 45 or a Rambler '58?"

"Whitlow shoots back an answer an' the quiz is off an' runnin'. Next question is one of them multiplication types."

"Now then, Whit," the announcer cries as 53 million Americans screw up their toes hopin' that their hero won't answer wrong, "Choose one of the fellyin' replies to this question. Do you think a cowboy should . . . A Kiss the girl? B Kiss his horse? C Kiss the cow that's responsible for him havin' his job in the first place?"

"All the man would have to do is drawl somethin' unintelligent like Gary Cooper an' he'd be waved on to the next mesa."

"TO VARY the questionin' a bit, you might throw in somethin' like those blindfold tests the beer mannyfacturers are so fond of when they set out to prove that life can be brewtiful. Put a bandana aroun' his eyes an' see if he can tell Brand X from the Lazy Bar Z. I tell you sonny, the possibilities for softenin' the Amerycan brain further are infynit. At least as good as supplied by such sterlin' quizzes as the Price Is Blight an' Bloffo."

"Even as I'm spillin' out my brains to you, new ideas keep poppin' up. Why not a gun-drawin' contest? You could have a automatic draw machine same as baseball teams began usin' when they decided to do away with battin' practice pitchers an' hasten the demise of the grand old game."

"Say you get that pale-faced Pallidin on the show. He faces the machine an' the announcer yells: 'Draw!'"

"If Pallidin draws fast, he wins a all-expense tour to Dodge City. If he's slow, the sponsor saves a good deal of cash an' the nation's economy is assured."

"Then you could throw in-things like Trigger tappin' out the answers to mathymatical questions. Might as well let the horses get on the Wagon Train or Gravy Train or whatever they call it. Also, you could—"

"Sarge," I said, "I am in complete sympathy with what appears to be an aversion on your part to quizzes and Westerns. I think—if you pardon a slight pun—we are both something of television mavericks."

He fixed me with a stare that has sent many a man to sick call—trembling and broken.

"I wouldn't never forgive anythin' like that an' you'll suffer for it eventual," the Old Sergeant replied. "But since you said it, you'll have to hear my final grand question which would win the cowboy what answered it a vicuna Zorro cape. The question: Would you please tell us, Old Two-Guns, what the hell Tonto means when he says to the Lone Ranger: O.K., queemo sabes?"

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

TAC Seems To Be Jumping On STRAC Bandwagon

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.



THE United States Air Force's Tactical Air Command (TAC) which has long suffered silently in the shadow of the glamorous Strategic Air Command (SAC), seems to be jumping on the Army's Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) bandwagon.

Releases and advertising copy about TAC have seized the STRAC slogan happily, pointing out that TAC is "ready around the clock" to support STRAC (Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock) in limited war.

In some ways—perhaps most ways—this is or can be a fine situation. But there are dangers.

THE BIGGEST danger is that the Air Force, where resentment against the SAC "glamor boys" by other elements of that service has been shielded but definitely present, will be split into two warring camps, with the hassle open to public view.

SAC is part of the nation's insurance against war, an essential part. Like insurance, we hope never to have to collect on it. But we must buy this insurance against all-out nuclear warfare, and, if the day comes when all-out war starts, hope that SAC can reduce the enemy's ability to fight to the extent that our civilization won't disappear.

TAC, too, is essential in the national defense picture. There is little doubt that in the last few years, TAC has not had the emphasis that has been put on SAC as the "deterrent force." TAC has had slim pickings, compared to SAC. And now it looks as though TAC is trying for more.

I hope that this won't mean that SAC and TAC fight for money, men, facilities. Such a struggle would weaken both. It seems to me that the Air Force is large enough so that these two elements can work together, along with Air Defense and other parts.

A TAC which is truly a member of an air-ground war team would mean a real increase in the Army's strength. It would mean more air lift,

less danger from the skies, more support for ground activities in terms of close air support.

BUT THERE is this worry: Is TAC's enthusiastic response to STRAC a desire to be a member of the team based on the acceptance by a major part of the Air Force of the "limited war" concept which has been so much in the news recently, or is it based on the desire to shine a little, to have a larger share of the Air Force money? In other words, is it selfish?

Doesn't this adoption of STRAC come a little late? Today the Army is preparing to provide itself with close bombardment support using missiles to replace the strafing, dive-bombing airplane of War II. The Army is getting ready to provide its own airlift within the battle zone, using helicopters and small cargo planes. Soon these may be replaced by flying platforms.

WHERE, THEN DOES TAC FIT IN? DOES TAC SEE ITSELF HAVING NO JOB AT ALL UNLESS IT GETS "ON THE TEAM" NOW?

Looking a little farther ahead, concerning this sudden enthusiasm for STRAC on the part of some elements of the Air Force and of that portion of industry which provides TAC with troop transports and fighter-bombers and reconnaissance aircraft, is it an attempt to assure a market and a job?

Do pilots—not only in TAC but also in SAC and ADC—now feel that they must get back down from flying faster and higher so that they will still be able to fly?

Do these people see that in ten or twenty years, the piloted airplane will not be a weapon but a vehicle, with bombardment and defense taken over by missiles?

I'm all for the STRAC-TAC team. I want to see the Air Force, the Army and the Navy working together. But I want them to be sure of their motives.

A ground-air-sea defense team, able to fight any kind of war on a moment's notice is necessary insurance.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Weight Doesn't Determine Orbit of Satellite

By WILLY LEY



THE Space Age seems to be full of surprises for everybody, including the experts, and not all of these surprises are due to unforeseen discoveries. Some of them are "produced" by the public.

A week or so ago I received a harmless-sounding note from a lady who wanted to know what orbit a five-ton satellite would assume. I replied that it could have any orbit and that the orbit would mostly be determined by the satellite's purpose. Almost by return mail I received another letter in which I was told that I must be wrong. The lady, obviously in possession of an analytical mind, had discovered something.

The light Vanguard satellite, she wrote, which weighs only 3½ pounds, has an orbit with its nearest point at 405 miles and its farthest point at 2466 miles. The somewhat heavier Explorer I, which weighs 30.8 pounds, has an orbit which varies from 219 to 1587 miles. The 38.4-pound Explorer IV has an orbit which varies from 178 to 1386 miles, and the one and one half ton Russian Sputnik III has an orbit between 150 and 1168 miles.

A LOOK at these figures, I was told, was sufficient to show that the heaviest satellites stuck closest to earth while the lightest was the one which was farthest away. Although this is perfectly correct in the case of these particular four

satellites, it doesn't have to be that way, at least not if you use different rockets. The same rocket will place a lighter satellite at a greater distance from the earth than a heavier one. But a sufficiently large rocket could put a five-ton satellite in the same orbit as the 3½ pound Vanguard test satellite.

Another letter came from a high school science teacher who had engaged in similar checking of published orbits. What, made him wonder was the fact that Sputnik II and Sputnik III, in spite of their different weights, had almost the same orbit. But his question was essentially the same—whether the weight of an artificial satellite influences its orbit and if not, why not?

The answer is, of course, that the weight doesn't influence the orbit. In order to find out why not let us first assume that the earth somehow acquires a satellite which weighs just as much as the earth itself. In this case the satellite would not go around the earth nor would the earth go around the satellite. Since both are assumed to have the same weight their common center of gravity would be at the half way mark of their distance from each other and both would revolve around this common center of gravity.

Now we'll reduce the weight of this satellite (See SPACE, Next Page)



THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

Only the Ignorant Knock America's Queen City

By BOB HOROWITZ

EVERYBODY is all the time knocking Baltimore, my home town. These ignorant knockers don't realize that Baltimore is the Queen City of America, the Pearl of the Western Hemisphere.

Baltimore is the center of art, culture and progress. Its Museum of Art is crammed with Rodins and Picassos and the city has a saloon with a bar one block long. Baltimore's factories supply a large share of the world's necessities, including two and a half billion tin cans a year, many of which are used to hold the best beer in the country. So the next time you hoist a brew, raise a toast to Baltimore.

BALTIMORE is the home of the Star Spangled Banner. Francis Scott Key wrote it as the result of the battle at Fort M'Henry in Baltimore harbor during the War of 1812. The original manuscript is deposited in the 50,000-book library of the Maryland Historical Society, which owns 250 engraved portraits of George Washington.

Historic Pimlico improves the breed of horses inside the city limits, and those who enjoy their horses can attend similar institutions at nearby Bowie and Laurel. Most people can hardly stand more breed improvement than that.

A FELLOW named Fussell is supposed to have invented ice cream in Baltimore and another Baltimorean invented the sandwich consisting of a slice of salami between two halves of a honey-dipped donut.

There is a great medical tradition in Baltimore, with Johns Hopkins hospital and medical school leading the way. A Baltimore doctor invented fessplitting in 1833 and the first smallpox hospital in the United States was built in Baltimore in 1769.

Ocean liners sail right into downtown Baltimore. The port is served by 87 regular general cargo shipping lines, which handle about 40-million tons a year. The port averages 300 scheduled sailings a month.

BALTIMORE HAS the country's first Roman Catholic cathedral, built in 1806, and in 1904 had one of the biggest fires in the nation's history. More than 2500 buildings burned down in the middle of town, and "at why most of the downtown buildings are so new and modern.

Baltimore is famous for its white steps, which its womenfolk scrub every day. This beneficial exercise is supposed to be one of the reasons why Baltimore women are the world's most beautiful.

The first trolley line was built in Baltimore in 1885 by a man named Leo Daft. The city built the first monument to George Washington, and Edgar Allan Poe keeled over for the last time in a Baltimore gutter. Another resident of the city is assassin John Wilkes Booth, who is supposed to be buried in the heart of town.

All the best people, such as my family, come from Baltimore. Babe Ruth gave up delinquency and entered baseball with his hometown Orioles, who beat the Yankees in a double-header last August 11. Actresses Mildred Dunnock, Mildred Natwick and Mona Freeman come from Baltimore, and so do Sammy Boulmetis, Upton Sinclair, Robert Weede, Al Kaline, John Stampone, Edward Everett Horton, Garry Moore, H. L. Mencken, Ogden Nash, the Duchess of Windsor, and burlesque queen Blaze Starr.

An obscure Baltimore attorney in 1857 coined the Latin phrase which means: "When you get

New English-Russian Electronics Guide

ENGLISH-RUSSIAN, RUSSIAN-ENGLISH ELECTRONICS DICTIONARY, Department of the Army. McGraw-Hill, N.Y. \$8.

This Army compilation translates 22,000 Russian terms into English and about 25,000 English terms into Russian. The dictionary ranges from antennas and atomics through television and x-rays.

The book goes into detailed explanations of some Russian concepts that have no simple English equivalents.

• Extremely specialized.

elected to office, there is more to the job than meets the eye."

THE WORLD'S friendliest bars are found on Baltimore corners. Friendliness and gemütlichkeit engulf the patrons, because Baltimoreans are naturally friendly people. Even relatives like each other—Baltimore has hundreds of cousin clubs and family circles.

Some of our finest musicians are trained at the Peabody Institute, and compared to Baltimore crab cakes, all other crab cakes taste like rancid cardboard. The city is also the home of a man who discovered he owned a trade mark on Davy Crockett around the time Davy became a national craze. The Baltimorean, a Mr. Schwartz, reached a financial understanding with Walt Disney.

BALTIMORE HAS about 400,000 telephones and a slightly smaller number of exotic gin mill dancers. Its row houses and burlesque theaters (one of them known as The Scratch House) are justly famous all over the world. When diplomats and high government officials in Washington want to have fun, they drive the 40 miles to Baltimore, which boasts some of the world's best restaurants.

The B&O railroad, the nation's first, started in Baltimore, and the city now is served by six railroads.

Baltimore is next to the Chesapeake Bay, which provides some 300 different fin and shell fish. Baltimore has the best raw bars (where you eat raw oysters and clams on the half shell) and the most salubrious climate. Its summers are deliciously warm and muggy, its winters are invigoratingly cold and wet.

IN 1928, Louis A. Clarke set a world's record of 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash in Baltimore, and a glance at any duckpin record book will reveal that Baltimoreans are the nation's best bowlers.

F. Scott Fitzgerald used to live in Baltimore, and so did the Dundee brothers of the prize ring. Harry Jeffra was a Baltimorean, and so was southpaw Jack Forney, who left the fight business to become owner of a chain of billiard academies.

The city has a brand-new tunnel under its harbor and a bridge across the Chesapeake Bay that extends for 7.727 miles over water. It produces the nation's best lacrosse players, with a majority of almost every All-American team coming from Baltimore. And it is well known that Baltimore men are the handsomest in the United States.

Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

to one quarter of that of the earth. In this case both would still go around the common center of gravity but this common center would now be much closer to the earth.

FOR OUR THIRD example let's pick something much lighter, say a satellite that is so light by comparison that the earth weighs 81 times as much as it does. The common center of gravity of these two is so close to the center of the earth that it has disappeared beneath the earth's surface. In fact it is about 1000 miles below the surface of the earth.

I said "it is," instead of "it would be" because this is an actual case. Our natural moon weighs about 1/81 of the weight of the earth and the common center of gravity is inside the earth. Now if we had a still smaller natural moon, weighing, say, only 1/200 of the weight of the earth, the common center of gravity would be still closer to the center of the earth.

THE WEIGHT of artificial satellites, even if it ran into several hundred tons, is simply negligible as compared to the earth's own weight. Strictly speaking both still move around their common center of gravity, but that common center would be one ten millionth of an inch or some such large distance from the earth's center. For practical purposes the common center of gravity coincides with the earth's center. What counts is not the weight of the satellite but the weight of the satellite compared to the weight of the earth. In this comparison everything smaller than another planet becomes simply negligible.

Hence the orbit of an artificial satellite depends on its original velocity exclusively, and its weight does not matter.

Historical Quote of the Week

"Dear Ike: Today I spat in the Seine"—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

Clifton Fadiman in "The American Treasury" quotes this as a penned postscript to a formal military report to Eisenhower, 26 August 1944.

There was some question among the Allies as to whether taking a Seine River bridgehead to outflank Paris was wise, or whether the troops should be retained for the proposed "Falaise trap" for the German army between the British under Montgomery and the U.S. Armies. Patton settled the dilemma on August 14 by asking for two divisions to make a dash for the Seine. Omar Bradley gave permis-

sion, but he wrote later that he never knew whether he had done the wisest thing. Montgomery closed the "trap" with the death or capture of 70,000 Germans—although many other thousands escaped. And the world gasped over the characteristic speed of Patton's spectacular dash to the famous river. On 25 August advance elements of the French and American armies entered Paris.

The remark is characteristic of Patton. Like Zachary Taylor, this later "rough and ready" general would never have written, "Inexpedient in the Seine."

—M. S. WHITE.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Our Atom Subs Cold War Aids

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE United States is at last making power moves in the cold war.

The landing of U.S. forces in Lebanon, and logistic and air support for the British airborne landing in Jordan, serve notice that we will no longer hesitate to use force to uphold the security of Middle Eastern states threatened by direct or indirect attack.

The dramatic polar voyages of our nuclear submarines Nautilus and Skate serve notice that we are developing mobile bases from which nuclear weapons can be delivered against any target in the Soviet Union, and which cannot be located and destroyed in time to prevent such delivery.

This latter card we have certainly played deadpan, with the bland announcement that we are seeking to open shorter routes for cargo-carrying submarines between European and Pacific ports. Mr. Khrushchev and his associates, we may be sure, are painfully aware that the U.S. submarines now being built to carry the Polaris ballistic missile will be available in significant numbers long before any such number of commercial submarines will be cruising the trade-lanes of the world.

THE TIMING of the Nautilus-Skate voyages and the release of the news of their achievements has, for once, been well-nigh perfect as cold war tactics. The meeting of the General Assembly to discuss the troubles of the Middle East is overshadowed, this time, not by Soviet rocket threats but by the knowledge that the United States has an unchallengeable military answer to those threats in the form of mobile sea-based nuclear striking power.

The aircraft carriers of the Sixth Fleet have demonstrated what mobile air power can do in localized emergencies. The voyages of the nuclear submarines have suggested what mobile missile power might do in a major emergency.

Together they add up to America's answer to the threat symbolized by the sputniks. Mobile sea-based power particularly answers the Soviet fixed-base missile menace.

The way these demonstrations of American power and readiness to use power have been made is significant. It marks a change in U.S. policy—a change from dependence on words and on the moral and material values of free institutions to a greater dependence on the power to defend these values and a willingness to demonstrate we have that power and will use it if necessary.

IT WILL NOT be lost on anyone in the Middle East, including Gamel Abdel Nasser, that behind the diplomatic comings and goings there lies one solid fact—American forces are in Lebanon, British forces are in Jordan, but there are no Soviet forces anywhere in the area. Nasser's Soviet friends have talked, but they have not acted.

The readiness with which some Middle Eastern rulers have appealed for Communist help is partly to be explained by a growing conviction that communism is the wave of the future, and that in the grim race of weaponry, the Soviets had the lead.

To reverse this trend, to convince everyone that the Communists are not going to dominate the world by force, that we have weapons capable of offsetting their missiles as well as world-wide mobility, this is the cornerstone upon which a sound foreign policy can be constructed.

When the chips were down in the Middle East, we demonstrated that Ivan is not coming, but the Yanks are.

In the ice-bound North, we demonstrated that we are forging weapons against which the Soviets have no defense and which must paralyze any purpose of theirs to seek their ends by surprise nuclear attack.

WE MAY well expect that these power demonstrations will have a beneficial effect on the climate of the cold war. Mr. Gromyko, speaking for the Soviet Union at the United Nations General Assembly meeting, could not have found his task more enjoyable by the realization that he was sharing the headlines in the afternoon papers with the voyage of the Skate.

President Eisenhower in his opening address did not refer to this subject. He did not have to. Skate and her sister Nautilus had spoken for themselves.

America's Splendid Little War; Portrait of Our Marine Corps

THE SPLENDID LITTLE WAR, by Frank Freidel.
Little, Brown, Boston. \$3.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE Spanish-American War had its comic opera aspects, its sensational journalistic coverage and some mighty weird mistakes. But to the men who fought it, the war was as deadly and uncomfortable as any other war.

The war lasted only four months. During that time, the American troops not only faced enemy bullets and shells, but they had to ward off typhoid, dysentery and malaria. And worst of all, yellow fever killed off as many men as were killed by Spanish fire.

This study of that "splendid little war" is perhaps the best ever compiled—it is certainly the handsomest. It contains more than 300 large photographs and paintings, many by such artists as Frederic Remington, Howard Chandler Christy and William Glackens.

The text is full of quotes by participants. Teddy Roosevelt tells about leading the Rough Riders forward, only to discover that he had charged with five men (two of them wounded). Correspondents describe their views of the war, from positions where they had to hit the dirt as often as the soldiers did.

THE NAVY, of course, played a major role in the Spanish-American war, from which the United States gained an empire. The Navy's efforts are fully reported in this book, with excellent photographs and paintings, personal reminiscences and diagrams of battles. We are reminded here of our Navy's concern about the German fleet threatening to take over the Philippines as spoils of war, something that we intended to do ourselves.

While the war was a quickie adventure for most of the soldiers and sailors involved, those who went to the Philippines faced a long, tedious battle—not with the Spanish, who quickly surrendered, but with the Filipinos. It took a



THIS IS one of the scores of first-rate drawings by John W. Thomason in "And a few Marines," published this week by Scribners. This Marine was drawn as he advanced through the Champagne during World War I.

long time and many casualties before the war ended for these men.

The Spanish-American War was a picturesque excursion and Frank Freidel has done a good, colorful job of reporting and illustrating. It helps bridge a wide gap in popular studies of America's wars.

• Superior, beautiful art work.

A Few Marines

AND A FEW MARINES, by Col. John W. Thomason, Jr. Illustrations by the author. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$5.95.

(Foreword by Gen. McC. Pate, Commandant of Marines, and preface by Col. R. D. Heintz, Jr. USMC.)

(Reviewed by John Virden.)

JOHN William Thomason has had more influence upon the Marine Corps than any other man who ever lived.

Considering the fact that Thomason never rose higher than buzzard-colonel, the above statement may appear to be a sweeping ex-

aggeration. It isn't. No more than it is an over-statement to say that Maj. Sylvanus Thayer did more to mold West Point into the school it is today than any other individual.

Thayer was a tough school master with a dream about an ideal military academy, who lived to see his dream a reality. John W. Thomason Jr. had nothing of the school teacher in him.

He was a tall Texan, brought up on the King James version of the Bible and surrounded by veterans of Hood's Brigade, CSA. In his 27 years in the Marine Corps John Thomason never outgrew his fondness for the beautiful language of the Bible, his admiration for the soldiers of the Confederate Army, nor his faith in the Marines.

WHAT IS MUCH more important to this book, and the United States Marines, John W. Thomason Jr. was a born artist of almost Goya-like ability. And he could write like few other men can, or ever could. It is slight wonder that he has been called the Rudyard Kipling of the Marine Corps. He was observant, witty, and sympathetic. He gathered up the many-colored threads of life in the Marines, wove them into a glowing tapestry that depicted life in that valiant corps as it really is.

In World War I, John Thomason volunteered for the Marines in the same month President Woodrow Wilson declared war on Germany. From there on he was a Marine. His writings and his magnificent drawings indicated he loved every day of his 27 years in that service. Whether he was in louse-infested trenches of Flanders, in Central America, or in the Legation Guard in Peking, China, John Thomason caught for posterity the scenes of war and peace through which he moved.

He gave to American art and

MONEY

by airmail. No red tape.

SEE PAGE 9

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

letters, the ways, the speech, the faith, and the esprit of the Marines.

"And a few Marines" is the very best of Col. John W. Thomason's writings and drawings. It is a classic. Though Colonel Thomason died in 1944, and these stories were written earlier than that, for the Saturday Evening Post, these tales and these drawings still have the same wit, wisdom, and sparkle as though they were produced last night.

A Boy at War

BOY ON THE ROOFTOP, by Tamas Szabo, translated from the French by David Hughes. Little, Brown and Co., Boston. \$3.75.

TAMAS Szabo (not his real name) was a 15-year-old Hungarian school boy when the 1956 revolution broke out. A few hours later, he was carrying a Sten gun and commanding a detachment of 15 and 16 year old "troops."

Three weeks later, after the revolution was crushed, the young author fled over the Austrian border, and later wrote his story in Paris. His story, a tersely-written eyewitness account of the Budapest fighting, describes the pulling-and-hauling, the excited attacks on the Russians and the Hungarian secret police, the heart-breaking accidents and brutalities that are a part of any real revolutionary fighting.

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• Journalistic.

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A Beatful Singer

By TOM SCANLAN

MOST singers billed as "jazz singers" are no such thing. There are only a handful of singers who warrant such billing, and one of these is Anita O'Day.

Anita is unquestionably a jazz singer, no matter what a recent article on the Newport Jazz Festival in the New Yorker would have you believe, and she proves it once again on her newest LP, "Anita O'Day Sings the Winners" (Verve 8283). The winners in this instance being songs popularized by a dozen famous jazz musicians. Highlights include Anita's scat work on "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "Body and Soul."

There are times when Anita seems to be imitating herself, but—as Nat Hentoff's liner notes point out—she remains "one of the last of the really 'hot' jazz singers." In a word, Anita has a beat. You can't hardly get them no more.

Helen Merrill is more typical of today's so-called "jazz singer." The tag is unfair to Helen because as a pop singer, which is what she is, she is a good deal better than most. As a jazz singer, she fails primarily because of her time, which too often drags just enough to smother the jazz spirit. A jazz singer must necessarily, like Anita O'Day or Ella Fitzgerald, stay on top of the beat.

Miss Merrill's new LP, called "The Nearness of You" (EmArcy 36134) is pleasant enough, however, and few would quarrel with her choice of tunes. But to this old reprobate, a swinger such as "Bye Bye Blackbird" just doesn't sound right as "cool" as Helen does it, and her version of "When the Sun Comes Out" unfortunately recalls the more beatful way Helen Forrest used to sing this wonderful Harold Arlen tune with the Benny Goodman band around 1941.

Helen Merrill's singing leans toward the so-called "supper club" style, and although this LP may be just the thing for romancing or before-dinner cocktails, jazz music it is not.

IN BRIEF: The Chico Hamilton Trio introduces a new pianist, Freddie Gambrell, on World Pacific 1242. Gambrell, from San Francisco, is more highly skilled than a good many more famous pianists but his approach to jazz, a boppy one, is a matter of taste. When Gambrell plays something like "You're the Cream in My Coffee" don't expect to hear the melody. "Five Minutes More" seems the swiftest thing on the set. . . Joe Bushkin, a jazz pianist who plays the melody, is featured on "I Get a Kick Out of Porter" (Capitol T1030). This is essentially a mood music or "mood jazz" type set, and for what it is, it's good. There are many of us, however, who would like to see Bush cut a jazz LP once again. Remember the fine one he made with Buck Clayton, Jo Jones and Ed Safranski several years ago? . . . "Jumpin' With Jonah" is the latest by veteran trumpeter Jonah Jones, whose recent restrained, cocktail lounge type LPs have made the best-seller lists. From a jazz standpoint, this is Jonah's best LP (Capitol T1039). "Baby Won't You Please Come Home" makes it, especially, as does "Lots of Luck, Charlie," based on a familiar chord progression known to jazz newcomers as "The Preacher." The presence of Hank Jones, one of the finest of all jazz pianists, helps immensely.



Prokofiev, Vivaldi

By E. KAHN

A GROUP of nine excerpts from Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and Juliet" (Op. 64) has been recorded for Columbia by Dimitri Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic (ML 5627, \$3.98). Mitropoulos and the orchestra go at the music incisively, and their efforts have been captured in brilliant and close-up sound. A similar record by RCA-Victor, with 12 excerpts from the suites from the ballet played by the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch was recently favorably reviewed in this space. Both are meritorious and satisfying.

FOUR interesting concerti by Vivaldi have been added to the LP repertory on Washington Records' WR-404 (\$4.98). Vivaldi was a prolific composer—he left over 400 known concerti and at one time held a job requiring that he compose two each month—often falls short of greatness, but he is almost never dull.

The works on this record are interesting for musical innovation. In addition to being able to see the seeds of the later and more familiar concerto form, the concerto in C Major, P. 74, must be one of the earlier examples of use of the clarinet. Horns are used with orchestra in P. 319, the concerto in F Major, which is another example of Vivaldi's willingness to experiment with new ideas. The performances, by the Milan Chamber Orchestra under Newell Jenkins, are quite satisfactory, as is the sound.

A BAKER'S DOZEN of traditional (i. e., pre-revolutionary) Russian folk songs are performed for Decca (DL-9985, \$3.98) by the National Chorus of Russian Song. Few of the songs have achieved any great familiarity in this country. One—the Song of the Volga Boatmen—have been performed to the point of no return. The large (95-member) chorus sings ably, showing delicacy where required but certainly able to produce torrents of sound when they are needed.

RCA VICTOR'S new and very hi-fi performance of Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition (LM-2201, \$4.98) by the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner is indeed distinguished. The sound is magnificent: clear, superbly defined, and well balanced. But Mr. Reiner has elected to walk this picture gallery at a most leisurely pace. This slow tour, while pleasant, is hardly exciting. An important consequence of the individualistic tempos used by Reiner is loss of a number of the colorful orchestral effects found in more conventional readings, and others are attenuated. Nevertheless, it seems probable that Mr. Reiner's interpretation will win adherents of its own.

AN ALL-COPLAND record (RCA Victor LM 2195, \$4.98) containing Billy the Kid and Rodeo Suites is excellently done by Morton Gould and His Orchestra. These great and lively favorites are marred slightly by some echo—or perhaps unintended enthusiasm in the percussion—in Billy the Kid. Rodeo is perfect and a good recording was needed.



A Fatal Night Recalled

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—While we're sitting around lamenting the low state of summer TV, let me take you on a flashback to the night of Oct. 17, 1957. This could turn out to be the most fateful date in TV's history, and millions of viewers can someday tell their grandchildren that they were a part of it.

On that particular night the late Mike Todd threw for himself a gigantic "birthday party" in Madison Square Garden to further publicize his spectacular movie, "Around the World in 80 Days." He persuaded CBS to televise the goings-on, and the network in turn conned the sponsors of "Playhouse 90" into footing the TV bill for 90 minutes.

The conflict which turned this into considerably more than just another evening of TV was furnished by NBC which, prior to Todd's plans, had scheduled a 90-minute special telecast of Marc Connelly's famous fantasy, "Green Pastures," for the same time slot.

TODD'S name-studded party turned into an unrehearsed shambles not even deserving to be called a clambake. NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Green Pastures" headed by Ethel Waters and William Warfield, was as fine a piece of theater on TV as was seen all season.

But the kicker to all of this came the morning after when the Trendex rating people reported that nearly three times as many people watched the Todd affair as saw "Green Pastures." Roughly (and all ratings are very rough), some 34 million kept waiting for something to happen on the Todd circus, while some 12 million viewers strung along with Miss Waters and Warfield.

I bring this up now because it would seem that the obvious moral to be drawn from those ratings has boomeranged on the entire TV industry, and from this experience it is just possible that the industry is learning to respect quality over quantity. (Editor's Note: "Just possible," Hal, but highly improbable.)

Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, Inc., and sponsor of NBC's Hall of Fame, is going to reprise "Green Pastures" next March 23.

"We received hundreds of letters from disappointed viewers

who missed our show because the advance publicity sold them on watching Mr. Todd's birthday party," says Mildred Freed Alberg, executive producer for Hallmark. "It was ironic, but because of the Todd fiasco, and the fact 'Green Pastures' was on at the same time, we got a million dollars of publicity—afterward."

"Television isn't going to improve until the producers themselves believe in what they are doing, and they, not the sponsor, must make the artistic decisions," says Mrs. Alberg.

MRS. ALBERG believes that ratings may have first got in the way of the sponsor's vision after Leland Hayward produced that still-famous Ford Anniversary Show with Mary Martin and Ethel Merman years ago.

"It had a big rating, but more important, left a lasting impression because it was a good show. Then lesser talents rushed in and just signed up big names, and the result was a lot of tasteless, name-cramped extravaganzas."

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

AUGUST 23, 1958

E1

TRAVEL

Carolina—Where You 'Retire to Do Things'

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

YOU'LL find them fishing in Hatteras shoals . . . cultivating flowers in their Wilmington gardens . . . chasing golf balls and foxes over the Sandhills of Pinehurst . . . stalking

living the life of Riley around Asheville, Tyrone, Blowing Rock and other choice spots. You'll find lots of them farming, working in factories, running stores, shops, hotels, motels, inns, filling stations, in fact pursuing their favorite bents in all directions.

These are members of a rather sizeable legion of military and civilian folks who have migrated to the great State of North Carolina in recent years to "retire to do things," as the State's fine Governor Luther H. Hodges puts it. We haven't the figures on just how many people have joined the Tar Heel retiree movement since the war. But we do know that members of the military have been flocking to the hills, valleys and shores of the state in large numbers.

WE HAVE SEEN some of their settlements or colonies in various communities. Largest congregation of retired officers we encountered was at Asheville. Living in some of the prettiest and in a few cases, very imposing homes around the city are some 30 general and flag officers alone.

These have a great many ex-Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard officers of various ranks as neighbors. Somewhat the same situation prevails in the Pinehurst and Southern Pines section.

The University city of Chapel Hill also has its complement of retired military men, some studying, some teaching, and a great many just enjoying the quiet atmosphere of scholastic life.

One doesn't have to look far to find out why so many former members of the services have chosen and continue to choose this section of the country for their homes. Chief reason, most of these tell us, is that few states in the Union, if any, have such a wide variety of inducements to offer.

Whatever the individual or family need or taste in the way of work, play, education or culture, the State seems to have it. On the full and part-time work side, the State Conservation and Development Dept. has a comprehensive program for helping all comers find their places in the rich and varied economic life of the State.

As for the play or sports side, there are 135 golf courses, fishing ranges from the marlin, tuna and

sailfish of the Gulf Stream to the mountain trout of the Blue Ridge and Great Smokies.

Boating enthusiasts have, besides the hundreds of miles of sea-coast, the rivers, lakes and Intercoastal Waterway for the operation of all sorts of craft from the modest canoe to luxurious yachts.

Then there are the numerous schools, colleges and universities which enrich community living with art exhibits, concerts, dramatic productions, forums and extension courses. Notable among these is Duke University's special summer mathematical courses for military students.

A great many soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen have been attracted to the State through their service at Fort Bragg, Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and other installations. There are now approximately 75,000 men and women stationed at North Carolina posts and bases.

In eight neighboring states there are another 200,000 more. Add to these some 80,000 members of their immediate families and we find that the State centers a total military population of 355,000.

A LARGE PORTION of both those serving in the region are familiar with the State's manifold charms. So it is quite natural that many of them gravitate there for retirement.

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"RETIRE TO DO THINGS" is the theme of North Carolina's new siren song being broadcast to prospective military and civilian retirees. Typical of the hundreds of Service men and women who have heeded the call in recent years is this team of golfers. Such groups may be found any day on any of the state's 100 all-year courses. —(State of North Carolina Photo.)

State, the Development Dept. has unified the promotional efforts of virtually every community in the State.

Presenting a rather clear picture of what the State as a whole offers new residents generally and retirees especially is a rather elaborate brochure called "Living."

For Free copies of "Living" or any other specific information you may wish on Retirement in the State, you may write to the Dept. of Conservation & Development, Room MP-1, Raleigh, N. C.

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SIGNING UP for the new Army-Navy-Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club is YN-1 Charlotte M. Johnson, secretary of Vice Admiral H. P. Smith, chief of Naval Personnel. Presenting Yeoman Johnson with her club membership card is Juliet R. Carter, club secretary. Mrs. Johnson is the 1600th member of the Armed Services to avail herself of the Travel discount privileges of the new organization.

1600 Now Get Discounts As ANAF Club Members

WITH more than 1600 readers of the Times publications enjoying a 10 percent discount on their travel accommodations, the new Army-Navy-Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club is off to a flying start.

Representing all ranks from generals and admirals down to the bottom of the ratings, civilians of various titles and occupations, male and female, active and retired, virtually all types of readers of the Times papers have rallied to the discount standard.

Hundreds of the coupon requests have been pouring into the Times' offices in Washington since the announcement of the new club in the first August editions of the Times papers.

Besides the coupon applications received by mail, scores of applicants have paid their dollar service charge and received their 1958 memberships direct from the club secretary here.

A GREAT MANY members have reported that the 10 percent discount on rooms and in some cases on both rooms and food has been promptly granted upon the presentation of their club credentials at the places they patronized.

Globe Tour Set By Trans-World

Around the world in 72 days, typical of the many globe-girdling itineraries now available to the average traveler, is one scheduled to start October 5 by Trans World Airlines and the World Travel Agency.

The tour takes in 16 countries in 72 days for an inclusive price of \$2995. It will be personally conducted by William H. Fritz, general manager of the travel agency, and an experienced globe trotter.

Meanwhile, the preparation of the first edition of the Travel Club Discount Guide is going forward. Containing the complete list of travel facilities published in the August 9th edition of the Times papers, the new Guide will be ready for distribution to members at an early date.

Present members of the Club are using the August 9th list as a directory to discount facilities as they travel around over the country. Members will receive copies of the 1958 Discount Guide when completed.

All readers of the Times papers may become members of the ANAF Travel Club by filling out the coupon application on this page. Or by sending the \$1.00 service charge for the 1958 membership to the ANAF Travel Club, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Japan's Customs Not for Unwary

TODAY'S tourists to Japan may well find themselves startled at the popularity of rock 'n' roll (especially those who have traveled halfway around the world to escape it), but there remains an abundance of ancient ceremonies and courtesies for which the unwary must also be prepared, American Express advises.

For one thing, the guest who accepts an invitation to dine with native utensils should avoid placing his chopsticks vertically in the rice, as this is the way in which offerings to the dead are arranged. Women who for reasons of protocol or curiosity try on kimonos should be sure to close them by folding the left flap over the right. To reverse this procedure is a sign of mourning.

On a cheerier note, it should be remarked that tips are practically unknown in Japan. To offer them inconsiderately is to risk offending the person who proffered a service.

Even westernized aspects of Japanese life have their little rituals. Telephoning, next to baseball, has become the most time-consuming sport of Japan. Don't be impatient if you can't find the number you are looking for in the Directory. You soon learn how to employ time-honored Oriental perseverance, working diligently from one reference to another until you find the right phone listing.

Now the world's most heavily populated city, Tokyo contains an amazing 6900 miles of arteries, so that a journey from one point of the city to another is frequently tantamount to an excursion. Street addresses (wherever there are any) are not consecutive, as houses are numbered in order of their precedence of construction, whatever their location.

American Express has devised a

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In order to make the discounts quickly available to fall and winter vacationists, the Club is offering a special membership for the remainder of 1958 at a service charge of one dollar.

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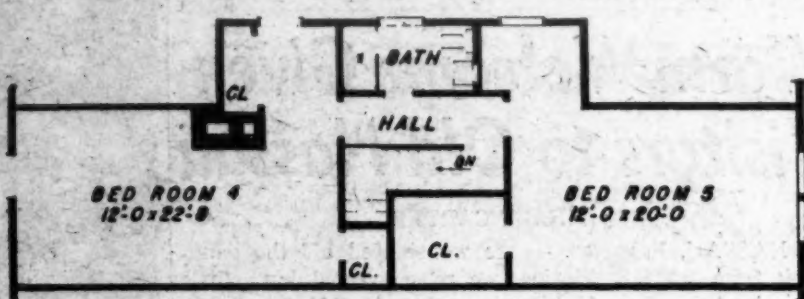
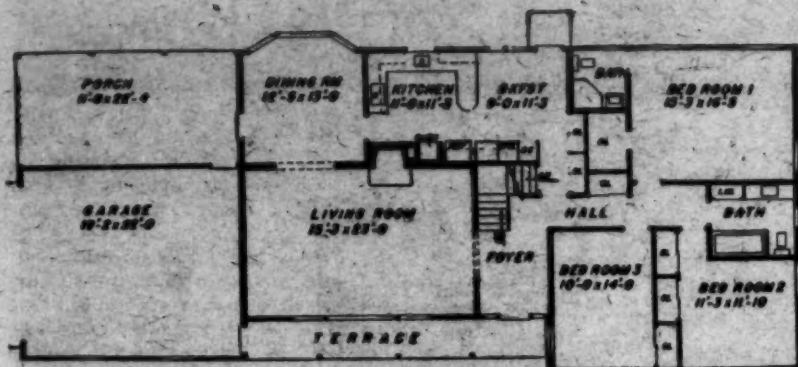
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ATTIC PLAN

Home Builders Planning Busy Year in D.C. Area

(This is another in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," and is based on material prepared by W. Evans Buchanan, Home Builders Assn. of Metropolitan Washington president.—Ed.)

HOME builders in the Washington area are poised for a big year. They are going to build thousands of homes in which new families will be established. Many other homes will go to long-established families who need larger houses, who want to change their neighborhood, or who will move for other reasons.

To do their job, builders have been planning and working for many months on new models. They've been making decisions committing themselves to spend many millions of dollars on materials, land, and payrolls. These expenditures, in turn, will create more jobs and more payrolls in other industries.

We feel this year will be a good year for builders—and an even bet-

ter year for buyers. Not for a long time has the general situation been so favorable to the buyers. From the standpoint of financing, values, new design, and wide choice as to what they want in new equipment, buyers have a market unmatched in any other postwar year, in my opinion.

We believe this to be especially true because competition never has been so keen among builders as it is today. They are pitting all their knowledge directly against each other to turn out homes that will appeal to you.

Previous years have seen great advances. Unquestionably homes have been greatly improved and made more liveable. For example, kitchens have been subjected to concentrated attention on the part of both the builder and the manufacturer of equipment.

But this year you will find, as you examine the new model homes, that this concentration in previous years on a few areas of the house has been greatly broadened.

Many hundreds of manufacturers finally have recognized that kitchen progress is not the only way in which homes can be made more convenient for family living.

IN INCREASING measure this year, you will discover a new emphasis on the parts of the house and dozens of new ideas from manufacturers of new products.

Our estimate is that home builders in Metropolitan Washington will produce 5500 more homes this year than last year. During 1952 total production here was about 12,500 homes, or about 1000 a month.

Geographical Center Shifts

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Center has relocated the geographical center of the U. S. to compensate for the addition of Alaska's 586,400 square miles.

The new center is now near a hill called Two Top Peak which is situated about 11 miles west of Castle Rock, S. D. The old center was located near Lebanon, Kan., about 439 miles southeast of the new point.

Rear Adm. H. Arnold Karo, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, advised that the new center might be off as much as 10 miles in any direction.

In computing the new center, Karo continued, the center-of-gravity method was used.

"If one imagines a weightless spherical shell on which the areas of only the United States and Alaska are painted with an absolutely uniform thickness, then the center of gravity, or the geographic center, might be said to be that point at which the shell will balance," he explained.

Government mathematicians began with the old geographical center and then computed the center of Alaska. This they found is about 60 miles northwest of Mt. McKinley.

They then weighed the 3,022,400 square mile area of the 48 states against Alaska's area. The new center was found at the point along the line of the shortest distance between the 48 states and Alaska where the total areas of the two balanced.



Three-Bedroom House That Expands

As families grow larger, and as home needs turn more towards the spacious, comfortable dwelling, this plan offers both living ease and adaptability.

Although there is expansion space planned in the attic, there are three bedrooms for your family, and each one is a room that stresses comfort and privacy. There is cross-ventilation in the front bedrooms and they divide a full wall of sliding door closets between them.

The bathroom is most convenient with a built-in linen storage closet and a generous vanity next to it. The master bedroom is at the back, with two exposures and three windows, and the stall-shower lavatory opens to the left. The walk-in closet makes for wonderful wardrobe storage.

Two more bedrooms and another bathroom can be added in the future upstairs, and since there is center hall circulation, access by the stair shown is most convenient, right from the entry foyer as well as bedroom hall.

THE LIVING ROOM at the front enjoys the freedom from traffic that only a center hall can give. Its stunning picture window looks out on the porticoed terrace and

front garden. Directly opposite is the fireplace set in a full brick wall, and through a graceful arch, the dining room can be glimpsed with its bow of windows at the back.

Home-style comfort is stressed in the kitchen where highlights are wall oven and counter top range burners. An island counter separates the breakfast room.

The double garage opens to one side, or you could have the doors at the front with very little alteration on the job.

Overall dimensions: 78'6" x 33'7". Square feet: 1,595 (first floor). Architect: Alfred H. Ryder.

Blueprints for Plan 1706-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

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Warm Welcome Given Visitors to Old Nassau

By JULIET CARTER

NASSAU, Bahamas. — As we stepped off the gang-plank from the S.S. Florida, we were greeted by a little Bahamian boy, who said, "Here's a souvenir of Nassau." We took the coin and promptly handed him one of ours in return. He grinned and went on his merry way. Thus epitomizes the friendliness of these native people.

Then we went to the Nassau Development Board's quaint old offices near Rawson Square where you see buildings with high-gabled roofs and wide verandas with lacy trellises.

Here we met Harry Jones, assistant to the Director of the Development Board, who made our arrangements for the tour of Nassau.

Driving through the south part of the city with Albert Brown, our well-informed native guide, we saw the Court House on Parliament Street and the Library (once a jail and over 300 years old). We were impressed with the Royal Victoria Hotel which was built during the Spanish American War.

ALL ALONG the route, people were coming from the villages to do their shopping. Since Nassau is the capital and the principal trading center for all the islands (of which there are more than 300) the city is always bustling with activity.

The main occupation of the natives is domestic work, yet they find a great deal of time for straw weaving. You can really appreciate their craftsmanship at the open air markets where you can purchase an array of colorful baskets, hats and lovely earrings.

Flowers bloom all year, and everywhere you see red, pink, yellow and white hibiscus, bougainvillea and poinsettias. The royal palms, banana trees, almond trees and coconut trees (the gold kind) are sights you'll always remember.

We drove on to Fort Montagu, the only fort that ever saw action on the islands. At Fort Charlotte, the largest of the British bastions, we went underground and saw the "stretching racks" which was a means of torture during the days of Pirate Henry Morgan.

In this city of old world charm, temperatures never get any higher than 92 and never lower than 53 degrees. There's no income nor property tax (all public revenue is derived from customs). The island is 21 miles long and 7 miles wide. There's a great wave of building all over the island.

Since there are no street lights, you'll find many white-coated policemen lighting up the shadows.

Everybody drives on the left side of the road. There are all types of cars but everyone seems to ride

bicycles and, of course, the horse-drawn surreys with the fringe on top are always available for a pleasant ride through the city.

Now delighting the tourists are the goose-stepping flamingoes at Ardasta Gardens. These pink (incidentally, pink is the predominant color in Nassau) aquatic birds obey oral commands and parade in front of the spectators.

WE PAUSED at Queen Victoria's Staircase, which ascends to old Fort Fincastle. This staircase was built by freed slaves in honor of their emancipatrix.

We also passed by the Water Tower from which the city gets its water, saw Xavier's College and the luxurious estates of the late Sir Harry Oakes Sr. Then we returned to famous Bay Street to do a little shopping and to have lunch at the Carlton House, a popular rendezvous for everybody.

Our glass-bottom boat cruise to Paradise Beach was a highlight of our visit as was our swim in the clear, blue waters of the Atlantic.

Now it's time for the "Florida's" departure. There goes the shrill blasts of the whistle. The gang-plank is lifted and we move from the dock. The crowded dockside recedes and we steam back across the Gulf Stream for the Miami shore. And the end of a vacation we'll never forget.



PALM-LINED shores, palm-thatched shelters, and balmy breezes give Nassau's famous Paradise Beach on off-shore Hog Island a charm that lures thousands at all seasons to the West Indian surf. Paradise Beach is about all that its name implies. (NASSAU DEVELOPMENT BOARD PHOTO.)

Guide Lists Parking Sites for Trailers

NOW — for the first time — a guide book is available listing sites throughout the country where travel and vacation trailer owners may park their units. The new book was recently published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assoc.

The 160-page guide is designed to meet a growing demand by travel trailer enthusiasts who want to know at a glance where they may park their trailers overnight or for short periods.

Parking sites pinpointed in the publication include 1613 privately-owned travel trailer and mobile

home parks, and 640 national and state parks, monuments, and forests. Complete information about each site — boating, playground, fishing, recreation, laundry, cabin, swimming facilities — is given along with the park address, telephone number, and rates charged.

An exclusive MHMA service feature is the listing of 344 dealers who rent travel and vacation trailers. In addition, the guide provides towing tips, outlines trailer park rules and regulations, and includes two separate classified advertising sections carrying messages from

the makers of travel trailers, mobile homes, and suppliers.

Parking areas in Alaska, Mexico, and Canada are also listed. The Publications Division of MHMA began a survey of the nation's parks late last March prior to compiling the new volume. Kay Marten, MHMA Publications Director, served as editor of the new guide.

Copies may be obtained for 50 cents by writing: "Travel and Vacation Trailer Park Guide," Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

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MIAMI, Fla. — A new Executive Pilot's Course designed specifically to produce combination pilot-technicians for business corporations operating their own aircraft, will be introduced at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute here in January.

Students taking the two-year course will qualify for CAA certificates as airframe and power-plant technicians and commercial pilots with instrument ratings.

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Transitional Course Set At Temple

THE Management Institute of Temple University plans to establish with the Fall Semester a unique program of special interest to retired officers of the Armed Forces. The purpose of the program is to provide transitional training for those individuals to prepare them for positions in industry.

Temple University's Management Institute is well qualified to establish a program of this nature, in view of its long and extensive experience in industrial training and its wide contact with business and industry.

This program fulfills a long standing need and should be equally beneficial to industry and to former active officers of the Armed Forces. Many leaders of industry, principally former active officers of the Armed Forces, have been consulted in connection with the program and have expressed themselves wholeheartedly in favor of its objectives.

THE PROGRAM is not intended to provide detailed training for specific positions in industry, but rather to provide general orientation and instruction in preparing the officers for industrial positions of an executive nature. Instruction will include the broad aspects of Industrial Organization, Production Management, Procurement, Marketing, Sales and Accounting.

Considerable attention will be paid to the needs of the individual officer with reference to analysis of his experience, preparation of resume and interviews with business executives.

The program, beginning with the fall semester, will continue throughout the year. Ten days for "On-Campus" training and consultation and approximately one week for contacts will normally be devoted to the program by each individual.

The schedule is not rigid however, and the specific needs of individual officers will be considered. While the organization of training groups is contemplated, arrangements can be made for training and consultation on an individual basis. A fee of \$40 will be charged each individual, to cover personnel and administrative costs.

Further information in connection with this training may be obtained by addressing: Temple University, Management Institute, Cheltenham Avenue and Sedgwick St., Philadelphia 50, Pa.

Interest Grows In Fall Vacation Through Europe

Off-season tourist travel has undergone a wave of increasing popularity in recent years, according to travel experts. The experts point out that many tourists delay their annual vacations until the fall months to take advantage of lowered seasonal rates offered by Europe's hostellers and merchants.

Seasoned travelers, too, have not overlooked the less crowded atmosphere of the Continent after the summer tourist rush. Another added lure for off-season travel, the experts agree, is Europe's splendid fall weather.

Europe's fall calendar is marked by a number of widely divergent events.

A new "Globetrotter Tours" brochure promoted by Scandinavian Airlines System lists nine all-expense European excursions especially suited for the off-season.

NEWS OF AUTOS

Buying Slump Leads to Talk of Small '61 Cars

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THERE appears to be more discussion of the 1961 auto models than the new 59ers now aborning. "Many Consumers Plan to Buy Major Items," reads a headline in the Wall Street Journal. But it adds "They Shy from Splurging."

As to automobiles, according to a nationwide survey by this energetic organ of the moneymakers, "new auto buying this year is frequently considered by people but very often hedged. No other product probably is subject to such critical appraisal—and sharp criticism—on prices and styling."

TWO YEARS AGO when the current models were designed and the boom was still on, the designers were positive that the American car consumer liked his lower, wider and handsomer — "handsomer" being judge, not as the ancient proverb tells us, by how "handsome does," but by how much flash, glitter and eye-grabbing gadgetry it can produce.

Many were the headshakes, and doubtful sighs over the '58 models when the recession got under way. Now that the public feels we are on the road to recovery some of those fearsome thoughts have faded—but only time will tell how many.

What about 1961? There has been much talk about the strong trend toward the smaller cars. One recent piece of news reflected if not the belief, at least the careful consideration of such a trend, when it was announced that Chrysler Corp. had bought Ford's shares in the French Simca products of which it will be the sole American distributor. L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, plainly indicated that his company might go further in this direction and eventually produce a small car of its own. Said Mr. Colbert:

"We are continuing our studies on a North American-type small car for possible production in our U.S. and Canadian plants to serve the North American continent. We intend to remain in position to take whatever action that is appropriate as market conditions develop."

Probably the people who will put

their money into small car sales and production were also affected by the fact that small foreign car imports doubled while production of American passenger cars in the first half of 1958 was about 30 percent lower than in the first half of 1957.

Also, although the flashiest of last year's crop (Oldsmobile) was halting its lead in cars of its price class, the only American car which was doing better than last year was the little Rambler.

However, earlier experiments along that line had failed. Note the fate of the Willys, the Henry J. and the Hudson which were an effort to grab the market which they thought the boom in the small, austere foreign cars indicated was there and waiting.

Likewise the actual figures as to small car sales is not very impressive evidence if taken without the consideration of other factors which may, or may not be permanent. The big-car boosters insist the present percentage of small car sales (Rambler, plus the foreigners) is not enough to indicate it will ever go beyond 10 percent which doesn't provide a big enough

basket in which to deposit a large share of one's investment eggs.

Nevertheless, some of the "other factors" cannot be passed by. Even the cynics admit that the American public is beginning to take into consideration safety in driving. This means less emphasis on horsepower, something that has already had its effect on the manufacturer.

Furthermore, for some reason, the reckless spending which is supposed to be an American characteristic, seems to have been modified. This cannot be entirely explained by the recession because it was evident before the collapse of the boom. In any case it has been demonstrated that economy of operation as something to look for, has been sold to the car buyer. He really asks questions and expects correct answers as to what it costs to run the car, before he buys it. Naturally the small car buyers aren't silent on this point. They don't need to be. It is obvious.

Designers, however, are convinced that whatever other changes have taken place in buying habits there is no slackening of an almost universal desire for novelty,

glamour and gewgaws. Austerity doesn't get to first base.

All this must be causing a number of headaches for the men at the drawing boards as they try to dream up some tangible picture of what the people will want, or think they want, or want to think they want, in 1961.

Sports Top N.Y. Labor Day Slate

Eight major sports events, including a doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium, nine top Broadway shows, six off-Broadway plays, two outdoor spectacles on marine stages, and an outdoor art show in Greenwich Village are just a few of the events awaiting tourists to New York over the three-day Labor Day holiday weekend, report officials of Trans World Airlines.

TWA reservations agents in 65 cities will also arrange a "package" weekend of two nights and three days at a popular hotel and including certain tour attractions, for as little as \$14.75 for each of two persons.

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20	12,000	45,909	528
30	18,000	95,957	1,103

* This illustration neither predicts future results nor recites past experience of the Company. The figures shown apply to a male annuitant; the amounts would be slightly less for a female. Income varies each month. Monthly average assumes income began 20 years before 1957.

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Military Sea Transport Service On Duty at Many Points in Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Alaskan arm of the Military Sea Transportation Service, North Pacific Subarea, is in good capable hands and boasts of its outstanding hospitality—and rightly so. From the tip of the Aleutian Islands to Whittier, one finds outstanding service as rendered by experts in their trade.

On Adak, Lt. Comdr. Ed. Kratochvil is the MSTS Representative. Ed is an officer with almost 30 years active duty. He is an old time deep sea diver and has set several records in free and salvage dives.

Lush, wild, beautiful Kodiak Island is the headquarters for Chief Boatswain R. M. McKay, the local MSTS Representative and his two assistants, Ross Glover, chief boatswain's mate, and John McAtee, yeoman first class. These three men form somewhat of a unique

team in that each wears from two to three "hats." McKay, a 27-year man, is harbor master, harbor pilot, and MSTS Representative. Glover is a qualified standby tugmaster, and assistant MSTS Representative. McAtee is a jack-of-all trades with the MSTS office, the Naval Station and the Naval Port Control Office. With their families, McKay, Glover and McAtee enjoy fishing, picnicking, boating and hiking and each has requested an extension of their present tour of duty.

In Anchorage, with the Air Force at Elmendorf AFB, Comdr. Leo Nelson holds the reins. He is the senior MSTS man in Alaska and with the assistance of his office staff and outlying offices takes care of all accommodations to troops and cabin class passengers assigned to MSTS for return to the states. He is assisted by Lt. Comdr. Gordon Martin, the exec; Al Pickett, an Alaskan pilot; Bob Phillips, cargo specialist; Joseph Holl, yeoman first; Sam Armfield, yeoman second, and Larry Verville, seaman.

At the Army Base, Port of Whittier, Lt. Comdr. Harry Rorman and his staff, Ens. Mike Michaelson, M. A. Reeder, chief quartermaster, Fred Gillette, yeoman second and Tom Meng, yeoman-seaman carry on their duties. Rorman and Reeder are top figures in Whittier's sporting circles and Michaelson, the youngster, is being taught the ropes by these two masters.

The three senior men have their families with them and live in very

comfortable quarters furnished by the U.S. Army.

The Military Sea Transportation Service, world wide, endeavors to give its best in logistic support, to its sister services, the best in service, and offers the best in hospitality.

Tent Camping Sites Listed In N. Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H.—In addition to eight state and 12 National Forest tent camping areas, New Hampshire has several privately-owned and operated places where visitors may pitch their tents and vacation in rustic comfort.

Cove Camp Ground is a few miles south of Conway, on Conway Lake. The area has a swimming beach, special area for children, a launching site and boats for people who wish to fish or just row around. Operator Mel Benson plans to stay open until Nov. 31 for the benefit of hunters. Inquire: Cove Camp Ground, Conway, N.H.

Crystal Hills Camping Area is at Intervale, on Route 16, about 4½ miles north of North Conway and near the Crystal Hills ski dormitory. This is a small tent camping area with a small man-made pond. Inquire of Les Brown, Crystal Hills, Intervale, N.H.

Nutting Beach Camp Ground is on the west side of beautiful Newfound Lake, about seven miles north of Bristol. It offers a good swimming beach, launching site, and has boats for rent. Inquire of A. B. Chase, Nutting Beach Camp Ground, Bristol, New Hampshire.

The Saco River Camping Area is near North Conway, about 300 yards north of the junction of Routes 15 and 302, on the banks of the meandering Saco River. Inquire of Carroll A. Hill, North Conway, N.H.

Late Yarmouth Sailings Listed

BOSTON, Mass.—The "S. S. Yarmouth" will continue her thrice-weekly overnight cruises from Boston to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, until mid-September, enabling late vacationists to enjoy the climax of Nova Scotia's liveliest summer ever.

The Labor Day week-end cruise, leaving Boston Friday afternoon, August 29, and arriving back in Boston on Monday morning, Sept. 1, is expected to be one of the gayest of the season.

The "Yarmouth" sails from Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. EDT for her cool, 237-mile cruise to Yarmouth, the southern gateway to Canada's Ocean Playground. The ship, which carries automobiles of passengers, saves motorists up to 1500 miles of overland travel.

5½ Million Car Sales Predicted for 1959

FLINT, Mich.—A renewed surge of American prosperity, with domestic new passenger car sales reaching approximately 5,500,000 in 1959 and 6,000,000 annually by 1965, has been forecast by President Harlow Curtis of General Motors.

"I anticipate a marked increase in the level of automobile production with the start of the 1959 model year," Mr. Curtis told approximately 1700 Michigan civic and business leaders at a "Salute to

GM" luncheon in the Industrial Mutual Association Auditorium here.

Mr. Curtis said that increased automobile production should "set off a chain reaction throughout the whole economy" because so many other industries are dependent upon the auto industry. "Employment will increase and unemployment will decrease," he predicted. "Industrial production has recovered from the low reached in April," he said.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



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U.S. ROUTE #1 - AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

REEDMAN MOTORS PRESENTS "THE CHEVY SHOW"

A MESSAGE FROM MR. REEDMAN

Representatives of General Motors Corporation, Division of Chevrolet notified us The Big Day had arrived and, of course, "BIG" Business means "BIG" Decisions. The last and final ordering for 1958 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks had to be placed at once. Mr. Reedman called a meeting of his top management as experience has taught him that year after year we run short of models and colors. We have all but received the final shipment of 1958 Left-Over Models . . . acres of Impala Hard Top Coupes and Convertibles — also, passenger Cars, Station Wagons and Trucks of all body styles — an opportunity of a lifetime — get yours while they last — we are sweeping the floor for the 1959 Models. If you still owe payments on your present car regardless of make, year or model, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on a Brand New 1958 Chevrolet Left-Over Model. In many instances, your payments may be lower, depending on what model you select — G.M.A.C. Finance Plan is Available.

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Closed Sundays

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COUPES



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FLASH: At Langhorne Speedway, Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.
Every Tuesday, 7 P.M., Channel 10, 'The Sheriff of Cochise'
1/2-Hour Show, sponsored exclusively by Reedman Dodge & DeSoto

'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1100 **\$2299**

'58 CHEVROLET Model 3100, 1/2-Ton Pick-Up, 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Used Truck. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model **\$1399**

'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1999**

'57 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1799**

'58 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1499**

'54 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes **\$1399**

'56 BUICK Special "41" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo **\$1199**

'53 BUICK Special "46" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$1099**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

'55 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded **\$1099**

'53 PACKARD Clipper Super Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Ultra, Power Brakes. Loaded **\$1099**

'55 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering. Loaded **\$1099**

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$799**

'55 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded **\$599**

'54 PACKARD Clipper Super 4-Door Sedan — 8-Cyl. Engine, Ultra-matic, Power Brakes. Loaded **\$699**

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'57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model **\$2099**

'54 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded **\$1699**

'56 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$1499**

'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan — 6 and V-8 Engines. Loaded **\$1099**

'55 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1499**

'53 PACKARD Clipper Super Constellation Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded **\$1299**

'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded **\$1099**

'54 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded **\$799**

'54 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door Sedan — With or without automatic transmission. Loaded **\$599**

'54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$499**

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'58 ELDORADO Saville Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vent and Trunk. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$2200. Choice of colors **\$5799**

'58 "62" Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$1200 **\$4999**

'58 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used car. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. Choice of colors **\$4999**

'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Used Car. Save almost \$1300 under cost '58 model **\$4699**

'58 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Elec. Windows. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$4599**

'57 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model **\$3999**

'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model **\$3799**

'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model **\$3599**

'54 "62" Sedan de Ville 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Autronic **\$2999**

'53 "62" Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$2499**

'53 "62" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$1999**

'53 "62" Coupe de Ville — V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Radio and Heater **\$699**

'51 "62" Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded **\$599**

'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vent, Electric Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2300 under cost '58 model. Choice of colors **\$4999**

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NO MONEY DOWN

'54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan — Powerglide, Heater **\$499**

'54 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$499**

'54 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$499**

'53 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$499**

'53 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded **\$399**

'53 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$399**

'53 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$399**

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2- and 4-Door Sedans — Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$399**

'53 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater **\$399**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans — With or without Powerglide. Loaded **\$399**

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'58 LINCOLN Premier 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Factory Air Conditioned. Save almost \$2000 **\$4599**

'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200 **\$3699**

'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering & Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1800 **\$3699**

'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Level-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$2999**

'58 BUICK Special "43" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1100 **\$2799**

'58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$2699**

'58 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save \$1400 **\$2699**

'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Brakes, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200 **\$2499**

'58 STUDEBAKER Commander Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1400 **\$2299**

'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400 **\$2299**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torque-Air Ride, etc. Used car. Save almost \$1100 **\$1999**

'58 FORD Customline "300" Fordor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$800 **\$1899**

'58 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$1599**

'57 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '58 model **\$2999**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster 76C Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '58 model **\$2499**

'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser Coupe — V-8 Turnpike Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$2499**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster 76R Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model **\$2499**

'57 FORD Skyline Retractable Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$2399**

'57 PLYMOUTH Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$2199**

'57 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model **\$2199**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Turnpike Headlights, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model **\$2099**

'57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1999**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. Also Convertible Coupes and Fordor Hardtops — V-8 Engines, Fordomatic, with and without Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model **\$1899**

'57 OLDS "88" 2-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '58 model **\$1899**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Hardtops, also Convertible — V-8 Engine, with or without Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model **\$1899**

'57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan — V-8 Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1599**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedan — 6 and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model **\$1499**

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torque-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1499**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model **\$1399**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model **\$1299**

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WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD. ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES. WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 to \$6499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

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'53 WILLYS Aerial Ace 2-Door Sedan — Overdrive, Radio and Heater **\$299**

'53 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Radio and Heater **\$299**

'53 HENRY J. Corsair Deluxe 2-Door Sedan — Overdrive, Radio and Heater **\$129**

'52 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater **\$299**

'52 STUDEBAKER Commander Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Overdrive. Loaded **\$299**

'52 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio and Heater **\$199**

'52 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Automatic, Radio and Heater **\$199**

'51 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Heater **\$99**

'51 HUDSON Hornet Club Coupe — Standard Transmission, Heater **\$79**

'51 DODGE Wayfarer 2-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission, Heater **\$79**

'50 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater **\$79**

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'58 DODGE Model 100, 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Used Truck. Save almost \$600 **\$1499**

'57 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta Super 4-Door Hardtop Station Wagon — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '58 model **\$2799**

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief Safari 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model **\$2399**

'57 OLDS "88" 4-Door Station Wagon — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '58 model **\$2399**

'57 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Super Charged Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Luggage Rack. Loaded **\$2399**

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torque-Air Ride, Heater. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1199**

'56 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded **\$2099**

'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded **\$1499**

'56 STUDEBAKER President 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Automatic. Loaded **\$1399**

'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded **\$1399**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe — Also Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded **\$1399**

'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe also Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1299**

'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$1199**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$1199**

'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, with or without Fordomatic. Loaded **\$1099**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. & 4-Dr. Sedans — 6-Cyl. Engine, Std. Transmission. Loaded **\$999**

'56 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedans — V-8 Engines, with or without Fordomatic. Loaded **\$899**

'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$799**

'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$799**

'53 BUICK Special "46C" Conv. Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1199**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1099**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$1099**

'53 HUDSON Hornet Hollywood Hardtop Coupe — 4-Cyl., Twin Horsepower, Automatic, Power Steering, Continental Wheel. Loaded **\$999**

'53 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded **\$999**

'53 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Sed. — Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$999**

'53 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$699**

'53 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$599**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans — With or without Powerglide. Loaded **\$599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 CHEVROLET Model 3600, 1/4-Ton Stake 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Turn Signal. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model **\$1299**

'57 AJS Motorcycle — Hurricane Engine, 4-Speed, Foot Shift, Hand Clutch. We purchased it from a motorcycle dealer who went out of business. It's a new leftover—no miles **\$699**

'56 Ford Country Squire 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Metal body similar to wood **\$1499**

'56 DODGE Coronet Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Powerflite. Loaded **\$1499**

'56 Ford Ranch Wagon — 2-Door, V-8 Thunderbird Engine, with or without Fordomatic. Loaded **\$1199**

'53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$999**

'53 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Turn Signal, etc. **\$699**

'54 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery — Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$499**

Travel Literature

ARE you looking for a holiday of fun in the "Hospitality State?" Have you seen Jarbidge Canyon in Nevada? Do you want to know more about tourist facilities in Oregon? Did you know that the Visitors Guide to New York City is available in German? Have you heard about SAS's distinctive series of "City Portraits" that takes the guesswork out of sightseeing? For this week's literature, we offer these special details.

Mississippi Agricultural & Industrial Board, P.O. Box 849, A-1, 1504 State Office Building, Jackson 108, Miss. "Mississippi, the Hospitality State." A pictorial guide with information about the varied tourist attractions in the five major areas of Mississippi—the Delta, North Mississippi, South Central, Natchez Territory and the Gulf Coast.

Nevada State Department of Highways, A-1, Carson City, Nev. "Nevada Highways and Parks." Describes how Jarbidge Canyon is an outstanding tourist attraction; facts about an ancient Indian skill that survives; pictorial display of the wild flowers of Southern Nevada and data about Ichthyosaur State Park.

Oregon Motor Court Association, A-1, P.O. Box 2005, Portland 14, Ore. "Oregon Travel Guide." In connection with the 1959 Oregon Centennial, here is a presentation of what to see and do in all of Oregon.

New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc., Pershing Square, 90 East 42d St., New York 17, N. Y. Now available in German is the Visitors Guide to New York which lists the top sightseeing attractions plus a color map. In the past it has been available in French, Spanish, Portuguese and English.

Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc., 138-02 Queen's Boulevard, Jamaica 35, N. Y. "City Portraits." A colorful compact booklet designed to assist travelers in selecting hotels, restaurants, the proper clothing to wear, the sights to see, transportation, where to shop and the special events when visiting Brussels, Vienna, Copenhagen, Madrid, Amsterdam, Paris, etc.

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NEWS OF AIRLINES

Trans World's Economy Flights Win Friends

TRANS World Airlines Economy Service flights to Europe are creating a brand new crop of enthusiastic overseas travelers, according to the results of a recent survey made by the airline among deplaning passengers at Shannon, Ireland.

Inviting the candid comments of representative travelers as they stepped from Sky Club Economy Fare flights, TWA's survey team found that the majority of passengers were most enthusiastic about the new service.

The survey showed that 70 percent of those questioned were making their first trip to Europe, and that Economy Fares had made it possible for many people to travel overseas who could not previously afford it.

As to the typical Economy passenger, the survey revealed that 27 percent were in the age group from 20-30. Next was the 31-40 age group accounting for 22 percent. Those 51-60 years of age numbered 21 percent of the total. About half of the passengers were traveling alone, and 53 percent of those queried were women.

POSTAL USERS now may send air parcels to overseas military offices that weigh up to 70 pounds and measure not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Formerly air parcel post for-

warded via APO's and FPO's was limited to two pounds. The improved service became effective when the Post Office Department lifted the two-pound restriction, effective July 1, 1958, according to the Air Transport Association.

DON L. URQUHART, a 20-year veteran with American Airlines, has been named North American Sales Manager by TSA-Transcontinental, the independent Argentine airline beginning service between New York and South America in early September.

THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS Board has been commended by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Chairman of the Board of Eastern Air Lines, for ordering prompt consideration of the need for a Southern Transcontinental Route, which he originally proposed 13 years ago.

TRAVELERS flying from New York to Madrid, can continue on to Paris, at no extra cost. Iberia Air Lines of Spain is chief participant in this "travel-bonus" arrangement, since it is the only air line flying both legs of the New York-Madrid-Paris route. The fare set-up holds good both for one-way and round-trips, in either direction.

"Travel bonuses" somewhat similar to the New York-Madrid-Paris fare have been available elsewhere at various times. Anyone flying from New York to Buenos Aires, for example, can cross westward over the Andes to Santiago and come back to New York for the one round-trip fare New York-Buenos Aires.

NORTHWEST ORIENT Airlines is offering a new excursion fare to Hawaii which is \$35 less than regular fare.

Northwest is the only airline offering this new rate seven days a week. Other carriers offer it only

Mondays through Thursdays. The previous tourist fare of \$266, plus new fare is \$232, plus 76 cents tax. It is applicable only on round Federal tax, as compared with the trips completed within 15 days.

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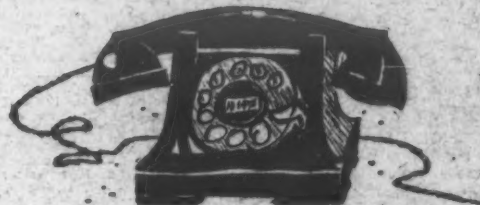
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Texas Convention Bid Sometimes Works

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

North's jump to four clubs in today's hand was part of the Texas Convention, a bidding device favored by some experts. The idea was to show length in hearts and thus allow South to play the hand.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠	A 9 4	♠	K 10
♥	K 10 9 8 4 2	♥	3
♦	8 3 2	♦	Q 9 7 6
♣	6	♣	K 10 9 8 4 2
West		South	
♠	8 7 6 3	♠	Q J 5 2
♥	Q 7 5	♥	A J 6
♦	K 5	♦	A J 10 4
♣	A J 7 3	♣	5
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	4♣ (!)	Dbl.
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ A

North and South had explained their method before beginning the game. In response to an opening bid of one notrump, a jump to four clubs would show length in hearts; a jump to four diamonds would show length in spades. The opening bidder would then go to game in his partner's long suit, thus getting the advantage, if any, of the opening lead.

Some experts prefer to jump to four diamonds with length in hearts; and to four hearts with length in spades.

The Texas Convention works well in some hands but suffers from many disadvantages. The first is the danger of forgetting what your partner is doing. When this happens, you wind up in some nonsensical contract instead of making an easy game. Another drawback is the fact that the hand may, after all, play better from the normal side of the table.

In today's hand, East doubled four clubs to show length in the suit. This gave West the chance to sacrifice at five clubs when South bid four hearts. Five clubs would have been set only one trick.

If North had made the normal jump to four hearts, there could have been no safe sacrifice. It is much easier to get to the sacrifice

when one of the opponents has the chance to double and his partner has the chance to use the information thus given.

The bidding indicated the winning finesse in trumps. West opened the ace of clubs and led another club, forcing dummy to ruff.

South judged that West had length in clubs and that West had failed to sacrifice in the hope of beating four hearts. South therefore took the ace of hearts and led the jack of hearts for a finesse through West. When this finesse worked, the rest was pretty easy. South made his contract, losing one spade, one diamond, and one club.

HER NAME'S Ingrid Goude and she looks like this following a gag scene dealing with a "breakaway" wedding gown in the new Western comedy film called "Once Upon a Horse."



SHOW BIZ

I'm Hopelessly Normal Says Famous Actress

By DEBORAH KERR

(Miss Kerr is currently starred in the movie "Separate Tables.")

I DON'T know what I'm doing acting! I think I'm too well adjusted a human being. Not that all actors are crazy, mind you. But there's a bravura about them that I feel I lack. Maybe I'm just afraid to 'let go' because of a lesson that was taught me early in my career.

When I was first beginning in the theater, I found a job as a "walk-on" in a London Shakespearean troupe run by Robert Atkins, who was both star and impresario. On evening, before performance time, I was "showing off" for the fun of it and the amusement of my dress-room mates. Atkins happened to pass by, looked in, watched me caper and then remarked:

"Remember, my girl, act ON the stage; not off."

It was a sobering experience then as it is now. And it's true, I act only when the curtain's up or the camera is turning. When I'm

not 'on,' I'm 'off,' so to speak, and I think it's because Mr. Atkins' words subconsciously fill my mind. But they've made me hopelessly normal.

I do not regard myself as "a leading woman," heaven forbid, I have always fought the smugly written role—the ladies with the lofty emotions and the lofty things to say, delivered as if by rote and exactly on story cue. I call these types of ladies—"heroines." Once, I got caught up in a traffic of them and I was miserable. But I rebelled, if you remember, several years ago, and it wasn't until I landed "From Here To Eternity" with Burt Lancaster that I felt my career going again as I wanted it.

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The Watchword Is Stabilization

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IT IS now plain that the President's rather lengthy dissertation on inflation at a recent news conference was no off-the-cuff affair. Shortly thereafter the New York Times carried a first page story quoting Washington economists as predicting stability in retail prices but hastened to add that "some analysts" looked for price increases and "even those who feel that the period ahead will be one of stability do not feel that inflation has been solved in any permanent sense."

The same week the Federal Reserve Bank increased the discount rate at the Federal Bank of San Francisco with the assumption the rest would follow.

By coincidence, a brief, but provocative booklet, entitled "The Cruellest Tax of All" was widely circulated. It is by T.V. Houser, former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck, now serving on the Committee for Economic Development. It pointed out why stabilization of prices for the coming year—if they do stabilize—won't cure the disease of inflation.

He points out that it is the 26 percent rise in prices between 1947 and 1957, the "long-range inflation" which is dangerous, "rather than the short-span, cyclical variety, which may be self-correcting."

The former, he says is the "cruellest tax, taking the most from the least able to pay."

"Generally speaking," says Mr. Houser, "prices usually rise as a result of the pressure of demand upon a given supply of goods. If the supply rises in step with demand, there should be no increase in prices. But inflation also occurs from another direction when costs of production rise, and these increases are passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices. The cost of labor—usually the largest cost factor in a unit of production—is a major element here."

"But just as labor can force up prices by demanding higher wages, so also can business management push up prices by seeking higher profits. When either of these two things happen, separately or in unison, spending is further stimulated—thus increasing demand—and prices are under pressure for another increase."

What to do? Obviously, prevent excess of demand over supply by increasing production. The latter

can be achieved by tax policies which encourage investment. Demand can be reduced by "vigorous use of fiscal policies." (Higher individual taxes, for instance.)

THERE ARE a number of steps the Congress can take which will bring about general conditions which will in turn help us toward stabilization but, unless we accept what the President referred to as the highly undesirable "Federally controlled economy," we will have to create a public opinion which will exert greater pressure on Congress than any special, group-interest can.

We could do this, as Mr. Houser points out, without curtailing the rights of any citizen. He recommends that the Government's responsibilities should be clarified by amending the Employment Act of 1946 "to include stable prices as a specific objective of policy" in addition to the presently stated purpose, to produce "maximum production, employment and purchasing power."

HE ALSO believes that, if the existing degree of competition, both in products and in the labor market, are not adequate and if business and labor leaders won't take over the responsibility themselves, we'll have to strengthen competition. We already have laws to prevent business monopoly.

Mr. Houser believes they could be more rigorously enforced.

"But the main problem today," he concludes, "is in the field of labor, where once it was in the business and financial area. For there is as yet no law, and not even a public philosophy or policy for the limitation of labor's economic power."

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Atomic Develop Mut Fd	4.86	5.30	Keystone Fd Can	11.74	12.41
Axe Houghton Fund A	8.23	8.62	Lexington Tr Fd	11.42	12.48
Axe Houghton Fund B	7.84	8.52	Lexington Venture Fund	9.30	10.30
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.73	4.08	Leone's Sayles	43.83	43.83
Axe Science and Electronics	10.23	11.12	Mass Investors Trust	11.71	12.66
Axe Templeton Growth Fd	34.83	37.14	Mass Life Fd	19.94	21.56
Boston Fund	11.16	12.18	Mutual Trust	3.14	3.41
Canada General Fund	13.36	14.34	Natl Investors	10.69	11.56
Century Shares	23.89	25.61	Philadelphia Fd	6.84	9.85
Commwth Stk Fd	13.05	14.18	Pine St Fd	21.77	21.99
Delaware Fd	10.70	11.76	Price TR Growth	32.48	32.81
Del Income Fd	8.94	9.72	TV Elec Fd	11.67	12.72
Dreyfus Fd	10.23	11.14	United Accum Fd	8.41	9.19
Eaton & How Stk	21.22	22.69	Unit Cont Fd	7.20	7.87
Fidelity Fd	14.05	15.19	Universal Programs	8.84	9.85
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Fundamental Inv	16.32	17.88	Whitehall Fd	13.26	13.25
Group Sec Com Stk	12.05	13.20			
Group Sec Petrol	11.50	12.59			
Group Sec Steel	8.29	9.09			
Growth Indust Shares	14.87	15.42			
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.32	4.73			
Hamilton Fund DA	4.29	4.59			
Income Found Fund	2.41	2.63			
Incorporated Investors	8.35	9.03			
Institute Growth Fd	10.04	10.99			
Investment Trust of Boston	9.98	10.91			
Johnson Mut Fd	20.86	22.86			
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.63	25.71			
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.66	24.72			
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.54	16.85			
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.53	10.49			
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.32	9.30			
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	12.35	12.90			
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	16.03	17.49			
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New Shares Record

NEW YORK.—Purchases by investors of open-end investment company (mutual fund) shares reached a record monthly figure of \$160,675,000 in July, the National Association of Investment Companies announced this week in reporting for its 146 open-end investment company members.

Monthly purchases by investors have exceeded \$100 million, with one exception—Feb. 1958, when they came to \$96 million—for the last 32 months, the Association said.

Total net assets also reached a new high of \$11,121,627,000 at the end of July, according to the Association. At the close of the previous month, they came to \$10,609,839,000 and, as of July 31, 1957, they were \$9,816,489,000.

Shares turned in for redemption during July were valued at \$41,493,000. In June, redemptions totaled

\$39,961,000. In July a year ago, they came to \$37,296,000. The number of new accumulation plans opened for the periodic purchase of mutual fund shares rose to 19,618 in July.

Cash, U.S. Government securities and short-term corporate obligations held by the 146 open-end member companies of the Association totaled \$715,165,000 at the end of July. This compares with \$767,443,000 at the close of the previous month and \$553,943,000 at the end of July, 1957.

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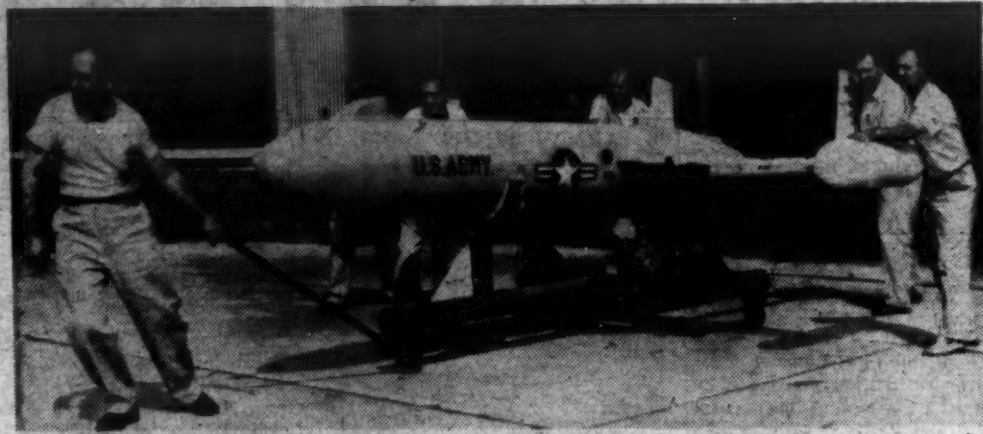
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Alaskan Missile Site Radio Contract Awarded to Philco

PHILADELPHIA — A contract for installation of two inter-battery microwave communication system between Nike missile sites and anti-aircraft operation centers (AAOC) in Alaska has been awarded to Philco Corporation's government and industrial division.

The \$1,050,000 contract, awarded by the Army Engineer District, Alaska, which performs construction for the Army and Air Force in Alaska, also calls for one year's maintenance of the system from completion date of the project.

The communications system was planned and designed by the Headquarters Signal Office, U.S. Army Alaska, with engineering assistance from the Army Signal Engineering Agency in Washington.

One microwave system will consist of a four-station hook-up of Nike sites in the Fort Richardson-Elmendorf Air Base area and the AAOC on Fire Island near Anchorage.

The other six-station communication system will connect the Nike batteries guarding the Ladd AFB-Eielson AFB area with the AAOC at Murphy Dome near Fairbanks.

'Pockets' Measured

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Meteorology Department of the Army Electronic Proving Ground has recently received a special device for measuring invisible pockets of varying humidity and temperature within the atmosphere. Called a refractometer, it was developed and produced by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington after several years of consultation with officials here.

The object of the measurements is to get more data regarding micrometeorology, or small scale weather forecasting, long distance and radio wave propagation which is affected by these atmospheric conditions.

The refractometer is attached to the wing of an airplane and electronically measures the differences in humidity and temperature which it encounters. Scientists describe these differences as the result of constantly moving blobs of air masses, some small and some large. These blobs are like marbles

churning around in space, ranging in size from a dime to an 80 acre field.

Contracts Awarded

CLINTONVILLE, Wis. — Six new military contracts totalling approximately \$1½ million have been awarded The Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., G. F. DeCoursin, vice president-marketing, reported. These contracts are in addition to the million dollar order for missile-carrying Teracruzers, announced by FWD recently.

Largest of the six orders is a \$400,000 subcontract from Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. for a quantity of Translauncher bogies, a part of the MACE missile system. The Translauncher, which is towed by and uses the same size pneumatic bag Terra-Tires as the Teracruzer, is a semi-trailer designed to assemble, carry and launch the missile.

The bogie (the total tire assembly which is readily removable from the Translauncher frame) utilizes FWD's exclusive "walking beam" principle. This enable the vehicle to "walk" over uneven ground, builders and other hazards impassable for convention military vehicles.

Another contract for \$130,000 was placed by TRECOM, Transportation Research and Engineering Command, Fort Eustis, Va. It calls for a number of 600 gallon capacity Rolling Fluid Transporters, a new size. Prior to this, FWD has developed and delivered similar units with 1000 gallon capacity.

Small Spot Size

CLIFTON, N.J.—The first standard cathode-ray tube capable of producing a spot size less than .001 inch without the need of special external accessories has been made available by Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc.

Electronic equipment calling for this type of visual indicator will now be far simpler in design because of the standard cathode-ray techniques needed to operate the tube, according to Stanley J. Koeh, vice-president, Du Mont tube operations. Previously, to obtain a spot size of .001, manufacturers were compelled to include special outside attachments and accessories

THE FIRST production model of the SD3 combat surveillance drone being built for the Signal Corps is wheeled out for a portrait by employees of Republic Aviation. The propeller-driven, un-manned vehicle uses sensory devices for its battlefield surveillance work. It is recoverable and can be launched without a runway.

for the tube-heavy weight yokes and power supplies.

Research Announced

CLEVELAND—The behavior of instruments for measuring and controlling the flight and re-entry of aircraft, space vehicles, and missiles at hypersonic speeds and at extremely high altitudes is one of the many research problems currently being tackled by the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, one of three major laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

To enable its scientists to study and analyze instrument behavior under these conditions, Lewis FPL built a special wind tunnel capable of simulating flight speeds in the range from Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound) up to Mach 8.

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Republic Aviation Corp. reports that it is embarking on a \$35 million research and development program "to intensify development of the advanced forms of aircraft, missiles and spacecraft called for in the aeronautical industry's transition to astronautics."

A four-year program, without precedent in the 27-year-history of the jet aircraft builder, will include the erection of a \$14 million engineering research and development center at the firm's main plant in Farmington, L. I. to house highly specialized research and development laboratories.

New Army Tractors May Be Air-Dropped

WASHINGTON—Development of two special tractors designed to meet the future vehicular needs of the Army Engineers and which can be air transported and air dropped was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The new rubber tired and crawler versions of machines that can be ballasted for special jobs and have multi-purpose capabilities are being developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The lighter and smaller vehicles are designed for increased mobility, reduction in types of vehicles, and reduced logistical support. The new units, which may revolutionize this type of equipment, differ from commercial equipment which continues to become bigger and heavier in order to move or haul dirt more cheaply.

A rubber tired version (ballastable all-purpose tractor) or BAT is now being fabricated. Its front and rear sections can be detached to permit insertion of different body configurations, such as a cargo body, shop units, liquid

transporters, earth augers and cranes.

WHEN BALLASTED (with dirt), this machine is capable of performing dozing and prime moving operations with twice the work potential of present day machines of the same size. The BAT can be used as a conventional motorized scraper, perform the functions of a dump truck and rough grading operations by use of the scraper bowl or dozer blade. It also can be adapted to transport supplies and personnel and, when detached into individual loads, its basic sections can be carried by helicopter.

The mobility of the BAT tractor is estimated to be superior to vehicular and truck type apparatus and is at least equal to that of conventional rubber tired earth moving equipment.

THE SECOND of the new tractors, an all-purpose ballastable crawler, is now in the initial design phase leading to prototype fabrication. This will have all the construction and logistical capabilities of the BAT, plus improved mobility.

The ballast compartment of this unit is front loading, making it usable for transport of pod type loads such as shop units, servicing and utility equipment. It can self-load or unload palletized cargo by means of the ballast ejector.

Benning Mess Named for MH Holder

FORT BENNING, Ga. — As a tribute to Medal of Honor winner and former School Brigade Fifth Student Battalion commander, Major Jack Treadwell, officer candidates of the 52nd Co. named the dining room of their new officers' mess in his honor.

The Treadwell Room was decorated, for the occasion, in the fashion of a medieval castle. The official opening took place when Major Treadwell, using a sabre, slashed through a paper dragon that covered the entrance.

Major Treadwell and family have departed Benning for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where the Medal of Honor winner will attend the Army War College.

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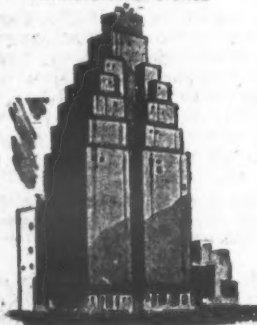
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Electric-Eye Brownies Marketed; Japanese Miniature Makes Debut

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE BROWNIE MOVIE camera line, which several years ago introduced movies at the box camera level, has just been upgraded to semi-electric-eye status and at prices under \$100. Specifically, \$79.50 for the single-lens Brownie Scopesight Camera, \$99.50 for the turret model with 13mm standard lens, and 24mm telephoto and 6.5mm wide-angle converters. Both will become available sometime this fall.

In addition to a spruced-up appearance, with gray Kodadur covering and brushed aluminum trim, the features include:

A built-in photoelectric meter coupled to an optical viewfinder and the lens diaphragm. Just center the meter pointer in the finder before or during the shooting, and you are all set for correct exposure, or intentionally incorrect for some parts of the scene while emphasizing others.

The lens is f/1.9 with full and half stops to f/16. A Multi-Frame telescopic finder shows the fields covered by the standard, telephoto and wide-angle lens components.

The Type A filter for converting indoor-type color film for outdoor use, and the skylight haze-eliminating filter, are built into the camera. A flick of the finger brings the desired filter into place in front of the lens.

Loading has been simplified with a cover that springs open when the camera is unlocked and film unspooling is prevented by a new design.

Other features include a turret that turns easily and clicks into place for positioning the desired lens; a footage indicator that resets to "load" when the camera cover is removed; and a control knob for adjusting the meter to exposure indexes of 10 through 40.

KODAK also announced a \$13.90 Kodak Prestape Editing Outfit, and a \$12.95 glass-beaded 40x40-inch Kodak Projection Screen (for movies or slides). The editor's rewind, which consists of a 5x20-inch wire-form base onto which two reels (for 8mm and 16mm reels) are snapped on for use, detached for compact storage, and the splicer unit may be purchased separately at \$6.95 each. The screen, which has a spring-loaded roller to permit hanging from a wall or ceiling if desired, is mounted on a stand with rubber tips for tabletop use.

Another new Kodak accessory is the \$11.95 Kodak Universal Changer, which accommodates a new molded tray (available separately at \$3.50) to hold 36 slides in any combination of cardboard, glass or metal 2x2 slides. Designed for use with the Kodak 300 and 500 projectors, the changer also has a shutter which darkens the screen between slides.

THREE announcements in the 35mm miniature category contribute several distinctive innovations to this highly active field.

The Kodak Signet 80, which incorporates a built-in photoelectric exposure meter that reads directly in EVS numbers matching those on the camera's interchangeable lenses, has these original features: 1, injection-type, true drop-in film loading (simply insert the leader in the take-up chamber and close the camera, then move the advance lever until it stops); 2, a new type advance lever that replaces the conventional lever swing with a two-stroke push-button movement; life-size viewing in the combination range and viewfinder.

Other features of this \$129.50 item (available in October) include a 50mm f/2.8 Kodak Ektanar Lens (with Kodak rare element glass); shutter speeds from 1/4th of a second to 1/250th plus B, and synchronization for XF and M flash lamps with Kodalite fittings for

flash and another outlet for electronic flash; focusing infinity to 2 1/2 feet for normal, wide-angle and telephoto lenses, all with EVS and f/ calibrations.

Accessories include the 35mm f/3.5 Kodak Signet Wide-Angle Lens at \$57.50 and the \$69.50 90mm f/4 Kodak Signet Telephoto; ever-ready case at \$14.50; Kodak Signet Multiframe Finder with luminous frames covering the fields of the three lenses (\$17.50); the \$69.50 Kodak Signet Microscope Adapter. The camera also will take, with an adapter, the \$34.50 Retina Close Range and Viewfinder Kit, and the \$8.25 Kodak Retina Sports Finder.

THE FUJICA 35-ML, a \$69.95 miniature with unusual value for the money, marks the American debut of the Fuji Photo Film Co., Ltd., one of Japan's largest manufacturers of photographic equipment and materials. A novel, exceptionally convenient feature is the thumb-operated knurled focusing wheel at the rear. A single-stroke lever film advance and shutter cocking device is at the bottom, right. Other features include the

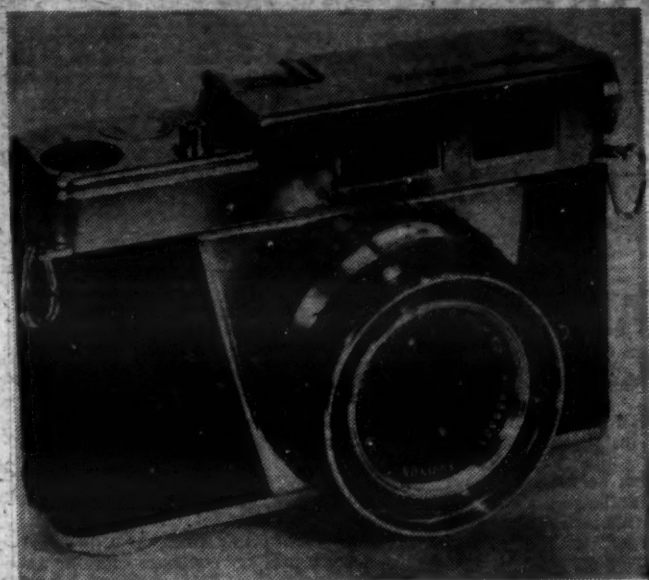
Fujinon 45mm f/2.8 lens, single-window viewfinder and rangefinder with parallax-compensating gold frame to show the view covered by the lens, and flip-out rewind crank at the side. Settings are made by presetting the Light Value on one ring, then turning the shutter selector ring to the desired aperture-speed combination. The setting is shown in a center window. Speeds are 1 second to 1/500th, the built-in self-timer offers an exposure delay of 8 seconds, and MXL synchronization provides for universal flash requirements. The American distributor is Fuji Photo Optical Products, Caprod, Ltd., 251 Fourth Ave., New York.

AS A REMINDER, or in case you missed out announcement sometime back, the closing date for the Gaines Dog Research Center contest for interesting pictures of dogs, with \$850 in cash prizes, topped by a first of \$500, is Sept. 3, Friday at midnight. For pictures of prize winners in former contests and some prize-winning hints, write the center at 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. for a free copy of the booklet, "Picture Your Dog."

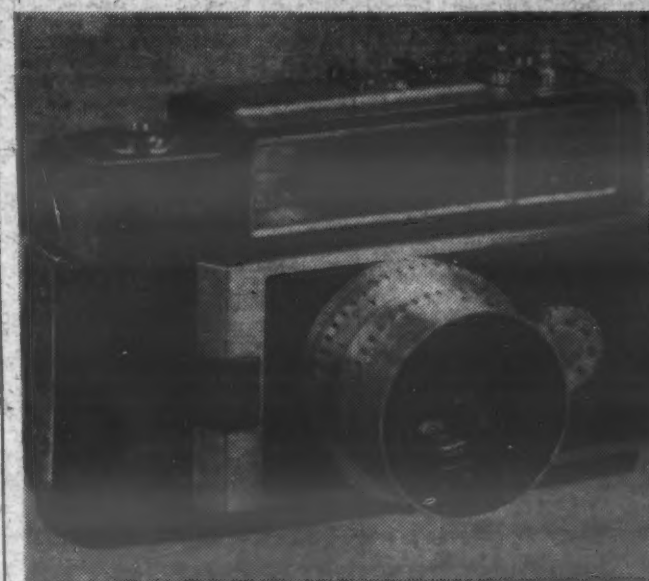
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28 ARMY TIMES

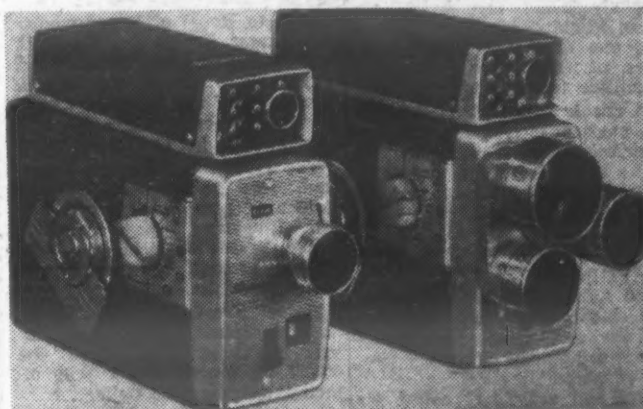
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... the Fujica 35-ML



... the Kodak Signet 80



... the Brownie Scopesight

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Supply Soldiers Race Arctic Ice

CAPE DYER, Labrador.—The Army has once again begun its annual resupply mission that sends a stream of supplies from the eastern United States thousands of miles to the northernmost reaches of Canada and Greenland.

Bragg SFC Gets Medal For Valor

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The highest military award that can be earned in time of peace was presented to a Bragg soldier last week during a retreat review at the Main Post Parade Ground.

SFC William S. Duncan, Hq. Det., U.S. Army Garrison, was presented the Soldier's Medal, for heroic action while serving as a training cadreman with an anti-aircraft unit at the Oro Grande, N.M., .50 caliber firing range.

SFC Duncan, on 11 Dec. 1957, was standing to the rear of a group of fresh trainees firing the .50 cal. machine gun, the citation presented with the Soldier's Medal states.

"During the firing SFC Duncan observed the retraction handle of a .50 cal. machine gun come off in the hand of a trainee, attempting to clear the right top machine gun, causing the bolt to move slightly to the rear and exposing a live round in the chamber, 'the citation reads:

"REALIZING the serious danger that existed to the gun crew and observing personnel if the heat of the gun caused the shell to explode SFC Duncan, without hesitation or regard for his personal safety, rushed to the gun, pushed the trainee to a safe distance, and cleared the mount of all personnel," the citation continues.

"In attempting to force the bolt back into battery, with the aid of the retracting handle, to completely close the cover and eliminate the possibility of injury should the round explode, the shell exploded in SFC Duncan's face, causing powder burns and a severe laceration to his left eye."

"His prompt and courageous action prevented possible death or serious injury to the gun crew and observing personnel, and reflects the utmost credit upon himself and the military service," the citation concludes.

Medic Fights Polio Plague, Gets Nicaragua Decoration

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z.—The call for help came from Nicaragua. Fifty cases of polio had been reported in a month and the situation was grim. Could the U.S. Army in the Canal Zone help?

The answer was swift and positive—and the help went out almost immediately in the person of SP6 Harold R. Lynch, a polio expert with the Fort Clayton Dispensary.

Two iron lungs, two chestpirators, four plastic respirators and the knowhow of Army medical experts—all this and the anxious concern of everyone at the dispensary went with Lynch when he left for Managua, capital city of Nicaragua. The situation when he arrived was grave. Ten small children already were hospitalized in Managua's General Hospital in critical condition.

On hand to meet the Air Force plane when it touched down was

Sub Terminal DEW-PINE Commands "A" and "B", elements of the Army Transportation Terminal Command (7278), commanded by Col. Norman H. Gold, has the task of resupplying the DEW Line and GAP-PINE radar sites in Greenland, Baffin Island, Labrador and Newfoundland before Arctic ice closes in for the winter.

The USNS Point Barrow, a Landing Ship, Dock (LSD), of the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) and flagship of Sub Terminal DEW-PINE Command "B", rendezvoused with the USNS Valdez of the MSTS, a cargo ship converted into a troop carrier, off Saglek, Labrador, in late July. Despite limited visibility, high winds, and driving rains, both vessels proceeded north to Cape Dyer, and arrived there in early August.

BY 5 AUGUST, the weather had improved, facilitating the full 24 hour work schedule. Stevedores were billeted on the Valdez, while harbor craft, maintenance and administrative personnel were berthed aboard the Point Barrow. Most of the troops on this mission are members of the 417th Transportation Co. from Fort Story, Va. There they underwent extensive training to prepare them for their present northern operations.

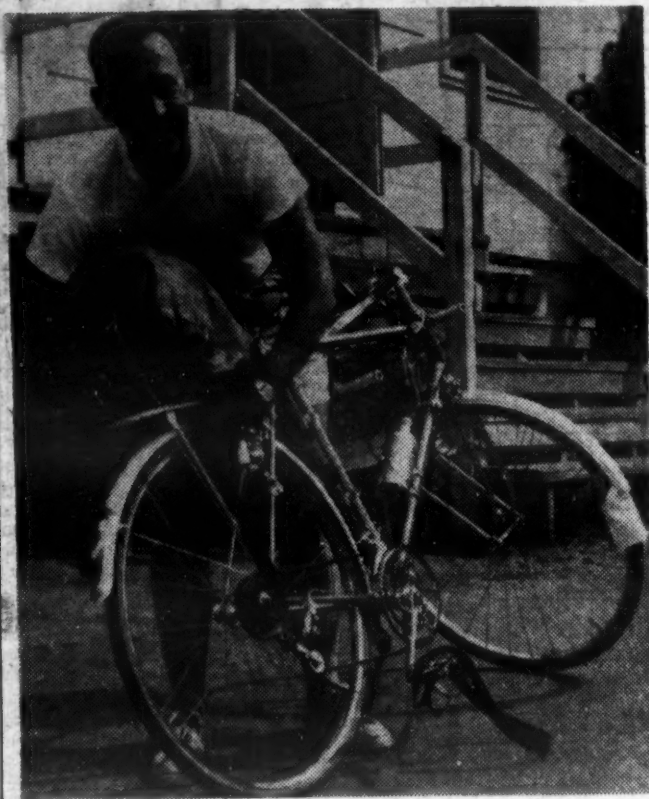
Other Transportation Corps soldiers are assigned to Command "B" on a temporary duty basis and will return to their home stations upon completion of this mission.

Cargo discharged by the Valdez for Cape Dyer has been completely discharged and placed in its designated storage area. The Rock Spring Victory, a cargo ship, arrived at this site late in the day 3 August, thereby allowing operations to continue without delay.

Harbor craft equipment aboard the USNS Point Barrow includes landing craft, utility (LCU's); landing craft, mechanized (LCM's); and landing craft, vehicle personnel (LCVP's). A Navy helicopter with its crew is also aboard. Trucks, cranes, wheeled vehicles and related equipment necessary for over-the-beach operations were transported in the LCU's and LCM's which, in turn, were placed in the well deck of the Point Barrow.

Lt. Col. Harry F. Parker, military attache to Nicaragua, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Whelan, and officials of the hospital. An Army truck was waiting to transport the equipment to the hospital where it was eagerly received and put into action immediately. By nightfall, lives already had been saved. Medical personnel at the General Hospital in Managua had to be instructed in the use of the iron lung, and this instruction came from Lynch. As he left Managua 11 August he had the satisfaction of knowing that the polio epidemic had been checkmated.

He also had the satisfaction of knowing that the entire nation of Nicaragua was grateful to him for the work he had done. Nicaraguan President Luis Somoza presented the nation's second highest award, the Award for Merit, to Lynch just as the medical corpsman was leaving for return to Panama.



Likes Bikes

PREPARING HIS BIKE for the 990-mile jaunt from San Francisco to Seattle is Maj. Richard Munger of Letterman Army Hospital. The doctor averaged 90 miles a day, camping out along the road. He made 125 miles one day. He trained for two months before the trip.

Major Pedals 990 Miles From Letterman to Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO.—Why would anyone "train" for a vacation? Maj. Richard Munger, a resident in neurology and a specialist in physical medicine at Letterman Army Hospital, has an answer. Over his vacation he bicycled from San Francisco to Seattle, Wash. (990 miles) on his specially geared English bicycle with a combination of 10 forwards speeds.

A living example of the physical fitness prescribed by his specialty, physical medicine, Maj. Munger averaged 90 miles a day. One day he traveled 125 miles.

To perform this feat almost effortlessly, Maj. Munger trained for two months, cycling from the Presidio to the University of California Medical Center every day and logging 150 miles on the week ends. He can make it to Mt. Tamalpais across the Golden Gate Bridge in Marin County in two hours.

ON JUNE 30, a foggy San Francisco morning, Maj. Munger fared forth on his northward journey; the sun broke through as he reached Santa Rosa and stayed with him in ever increasing intensity until northern Oregon.

Following Highway 101, winding in and out, up and down over the mountains, skirting the edge of the redwood forests, Maj. Munger cycled each day until dark and camped at night in roadside camping grounds, barns or pastures. He

Chaplain Honored

FORT MYER, Va.—During a recent ceremony honoring the Reserve Officers Association at Fort Myer, Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve presented the ROA award for Chaplain of the Year to Chaplain (Lt. Col. Edward J. Saunders, chief of professional subjects branch, Chaplains School, Fort Slocum.

ate in restaurants along the way until southern Washington, where he relied on his rations—dried fruit, smoked fish, nuts, and fresh fruit from wayside stands when he could get it.

On July 9, Maj. Munger put on an extra burst of speed and energy, traveling 125 miles that day to get to the Columbia River in time to make the last ferry crossing at 9 p.m.

HE HAD no problem with the weather until he reached northern Oregon and southern Washington, where he encountered some rain, but his shelter half kept him comfortable. The weather turned good again around Olympia, Wash., and was so inviting along Hood's Canal, enclosing the eastern slope of the Olympic Mountain range, that the major stayed to bask on the beach and swim in Hood's Canal before going on to Seattle where he paid a surprise visit to his family.

"One of the most pleasant aspects of the trip was being in the fresh air and sunshine all day—the sheer physical experience of it," said Maj. Munger. "The English bicycle was so well designed that I didn't have to walk up any mountain between here and Seattle. I wouldn't hesitate to go anywhere on my bicycle—Alaska or South America. Of all the times I traveled, I never saw more of the country."

Did he have any trouble along the way? Just two flat tires outside of Cloverdale, Calif., at the beginning of the trip and, in his own words, "In central Oregon, I camped one night by the cranberry bogs never thinking about the mosquitoes and I was almost carried off by the doggone things."

An active man, Maj. Munger is a ham radio operator, enjoys horseback riding as well as bicycling, is "interested in oriental art and thought," and recommends an active, well-rounded life.

Maryland U. In Korea Draws 4300

SEOUL, Korea.—Wearing unit scarves instead of old school ties or class beanies, 4300 students were enrolled in 236 University of Maryland classes in Korea during the past school year, September 1957 through July 1958.

Three reached their goal, a baccalaureate degree, in the night classes of this university which has offered military personnel in the Far East a full scale college program for the past two years.

The student body in Korea includes Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel; Department of Army civilians, State Department employees, Korean nationals, and missionaries. In addition to full-time faculty members from the Maryland campus in College Park, the faculty includes Americans, Frenchmen, Koreans and a stateless Russian who teaches Russian. Instructors are officers, enlisted men, and civilians.

In its overseas program, the University of Maryland awards two degrees, the bachelor of science degree in military studies for those who intend to follow a military career, and the bachelor of arts degree in general studies. To complete the military studies curriculum, a student must have been on active duty for at least one year and hold, or have held, a commission in one of the military service.

A STUDENT working for the bachelor of arts degree in general studies elects a primary and secondary area of concentration from the departments of economics, history, military studies, government and politics, sociology, psychology, or business administration.

More than 40 courses are being offered in Korea for Maryland's fall term. The Seoul Area Command Education Center will offer at least 12 courses, while most other education centers from Pusan to Camp Kaiser, will offer two or more. Each course offered carries full resident credit if transferred to another American college or university.

Chaplains Move to Md.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—The United States Army Chaplain Board has moved to Fort Meade from Fort Slocum, N. Y. This research arm is a permanent special division to the Chief of Chaplains Office Department of the Army.

The board consists of five members, Chaplain (Col.) James J. McMahon, president; Chaplain (Maj.) Franklin T. Gosser, deputy; Chaplain (Maj.) Wayne Solliday; Chaplain (Capt.) Albert Ledeluhr and Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas McGrath.

Their main mission at Meade for the present is to complete the re-writing of the Army Chaplains' character guidance lecture series. Although the new program has already been instituted into the regular Army training schedule, Col. McMahon estimates it will take about a year to finish the effort.

This project, however, is but one of the many functions of the Army Chaplain Board. It is also responsible for composing much of the religious literature distributed by the Chief of Chaplains Office through the unit chaplain.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Redstone Club Fetes Newcomers; Farewell Coffee Held at Fort Polk

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—More than 100 newcomers to the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club attended a welcoming coffee held at the Squirrel Hill Officers' Club.

They were greeted in the reception line by Mrs. J. B. Medaris, wife of the commanding general of the Ordnance Missile Command, and by Mrs. Thomas E. Wood, Mrs. J. M. Colby, Mrs. H. S. Newhall and Mrs. R. N. Flint.

Mrs. Wood, chairman of the club's hospitality committee, was assisted by Mrs. L. L. DeNoya, Mrs. G. P. Elliott, Mrs. R. P. Beatty, Mrs. M. I. Reiter, Mrs. R. M. Levy, Mrs. D. A. Rich, Mrs. Arthur H. Williams, Mrs. John H. Longbottom, Mrs. John Roby, Mrs. Eugene J. McGinnis, Mrs. Dean W. Budd, Mrs. R. S. Dotson, Mrs. S. A. Dawson, Mrs. C. D. Leatherman and Mrs. J. C. McBroom.

Mrs. Skillman Feted

FORT POLK, La.—Mrs. Charles S. Skillman was the guest of honor when members of the 2d Logistical Command ladies' club entertained at a coffee at the Officers' Club. She was presented with a hand-blown crystal candy dish by Mrs. Travis T. Brown.

Col. Skillman will be stationed at the Engineer Maintenance Center, Columbus, Ohio.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Frank Pezzanite, Mrs. George R. Bierkotte, Mrs. R. G. Heary and Mrs. Avahalom Magidovitch.

Bragg Luncheon Held

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The All American Wives held their monthly luncheon at the 82d Division Officers' Club this month.

A Hawaiian theme was carried out and Mrs. Richard Blackledge entertained with Hawaiian songs and dances. Hostesses for the luncheon were the ladies of the G-1 and G-2 sections.

Mrs. Baker Honored

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Mrs. Harry T. Baker, wife of the commander, was the honored guest at a tea given by the Officers' Wives Club. The event welcomed Mrs. Baker to the Test Station.

Reception at Johnson

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A hail and farewell reception held at the Camp Leroy Johnson Officers' Club honored officers of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and tenant agencies, who arrived before Aug. 8, and those leaving before Oct. 10.

The following were in the receiving line:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leroy F. Carney, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh J. Clausen, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond-E. Fuller, Capt. and Mrs. John W. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Beryl B. Mattern, Capt. and Mrs. Paul M. Melancon, Capt. and Mrs. John C. Morfas, Capt. and Mrs. Glenn E. Saverance, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Gordon and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lamar V. Stephenson.

Also, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. B. Bradford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert J. Cardamon, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilbert Klett, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Lampner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sam W. Leddy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilfred J. McCall, Maj. and Mrs. Andrew M. Andersen Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Ralph G. Carpenter, Maj. and Mrs. Clyde M. Russell, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen G. Stone Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Thomas W. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Bean,

For W & About WOMEN

AUGUST 23, 1958

ARMY TIMES 31

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. A. Hellwig, Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Stein, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Renee E. Lippman, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Louis J. Renner, CWO and Mrs. J. T. Farrow, CWO and Mrs. Warner C. Ray, CWO and Mrs. William J. Ruther and CWO and Mrs. William L. Shepper.

brate the 183d anniversary of the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Among those attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert M. McCaw and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Decker.

Knox Wives Meet

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Ladies of the 30th Tank Bn., School Troops, were guests of Mrs. H. Brazil and Mrs. C. Tilley at a party last week.

The following newcomers were welcomed to the group:

Mrs. J. Bruce, Mrs. M. McKinley, Mrs. T. Blazzard and Mrs. R. St. Martin.

Farewells were said to Mrs. R. Maxham, Mrs. B. Hall, Mrs. L. Dannemiller, Mrs. A. Lloyd and Mrs. H. Lusby.

Mrs. Weaver Feted

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Mrs. Joseph U. Weaver, wife of Col. Weaver, commander of Bragg's hospital, was the honored guest at a farewell coffee given by the Medical Services Wives Club. Col. Weaver will retire from the Army at the end of August.

JAG Picnic Held

WASHINGTON—The Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., and Mrs. Hickman were hosts at an old-fashioned family picnic this month to cele-

Mrs. George Bower and Mrs. A. P. Calfo gave a baby shower for Mrs. William Moore.

A sherry party, given by Mrs. Charles M. Shadle and Mrs. Friar, honored Mrs. Johnson.

Rocky Mountain Notes

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL, Colo.—Mrs. Jack Allen was welcomed to the post at a tea given in her honor.

A cocktail dinner-dance was held to hail the Allens and to bid farewell to Col. and Mrs. William Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Ben Bierer, Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Friar, Lt. and Mrs. Nolan Bohnstedt, Lt. and Mrs. Max King and Lt. Jim Wilburn.

Mrs. George Bower and Mrs. A. P. Calfo gave a baby shower for Mrs. William Moore.

A sherry party, given by Mrs. Charles M. Shadle and Mrs. Friar, honored Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Ridsen Welcomed

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A welcoming coffee was given for Mrs. Richard A. Ridsen, wife of the new 9th Inf. Div. assistant commander and deputy Carson commander, at the Carson Officers' Club.

Also present were Mrs. Everett G. King, wife of the new hospital commander; Mrs. Robert C. Dupuis of the 47th Inf., and Miss Marianne Lamberty, Haven Service Club director.

Mrs. Earl E. Fisher, wife of Carson's dental surgeon, poured.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

(Carol Arndt is on vacation. This week's guest columnist is Elizabeth Henney, women's activities editor of the Army-Navy-Air Force Register.)

WHAT did the U.S. lieutenant say that inflamed the British naval officers at Manila Bay in 1902?

Who is the ghost that walks at Fort Lesley J. McNair?

Who put the whiskey in the money boxes in Zamboanga?

Answers to these questions are stories that are part of the legendary history of the Army. All are based on fact, some completely factual, and some, from the retelling and "enlarging," have only a minimum of the original story left.

The ones I know best, of course, are those told in my own family, which has been Army since my father was graduated from West Point in 1898. Many of the legends of the early Philippine days took place during "the days of the Empire" between the time when Adm. Dewey sailed into Manila Bay in 1898 and about 1905.

IT WAS EARLY in 1901 that Queen Victoria of England died and King Edward VII came to the throne. A short time later a British warship, on a round-the-world tour with Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, brother of the king, stopped at Manila. The young British naval officers entertained the American officers with quite a party aboard ship.

The Americans, planning a dinner to return the compliment, felt they needed something more elegant than the regular officers' mess equipment. So a delegation called on the colonel's wife to borrow her best china, glassware and linens for the occasion. She consented, but with the charge to be sure that not one single piece of china or crystal was chipped or damaged. The young officers solemnly promised.

The party was quite a success and at the end of the dinner hosts and guests relaxed in comradery. One of the British officers proposed a toast to the king, customary at

their parties. All rose with glasses raised.

Suddenly a young American officer remembered the promise to the colonel's wife and the fact that after toasting the sovereign, glasses were always smashed as a matter of form and courtesy. In a panic effort to stop the destruction of the precious glassware he rose and shouted, "To h— with the king."

After the tumult and shouting had died down and broken heads and fists were mended, there was little left of either china or glassware. Legend has it that a group of sad young officers saved their pay for many moons to replace that china and crystal set for the colonel's wife.

BEFORE WAR I, when my father (now Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Ret.) was a captain of Engineers, we were stationed at Washington Barracks, now called Fort Lesley J. McNair. At one end of the parade ground still stands a very old solitary brick building, surrounded by trees.

None of the children of the post would go near it by day or night, and whispers among them told of trees rustling on a windless day, of the sight of a woman in a white dress seen pacing or floating by the shrubbery. It was a ghostly and scary area.

Only much later did I learn that this is the building where Mary E. Surratt, and the others accused of plotting the death of Abraham Lincoln, were tried, hanged and then buried near the building in unmarked graves.

BACK IN the early days of the Philippine occupation, a young Capt. Jay Morrow, uncle of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was stationed in the hills of Mindanao. Among messages going back to Zamboanga was one to my father (then a lieutenant), saying that it was pretty dry up in the hills and how about sending up some cases of Scotch for weary soldiers to sip after a hard day's work.

The young lieutenant, looking at the flimsy boxes in which the Scotch was packed, figured they'd never make it up the mountain. Searching about, he came upon a pile of money boxes. In those days troops were paid in silver dollars, which were shipped in boxes containing \$5000 each. They were strong, well built and took Scotch bottles neatly. So the lieutenant sent several shipments up the mountain.

Twenty years later in the Army-Navy Club in Washington, he was telling the story to a group when an officer suddenly shouted, "You son-of-a-gun! I was the officer who took those money boxes up the mountain, guarding them every step, sleeping with them underneath my cot, and with my tongue hanging out for a drink all the way!"



Newcomers' Coffee Opens Meade Season

THE OFFICERS WIVES CLUB of Fort Meade, Md., opened the 1958-59 season with a mid-morning newcomers' coffee at the home of Mrs. Halley G. Maddox, wife of the Second Army's deputy commanding general. Among those attending were, from left, Mrs. Edward D. Carroll, Mrs. Garrison B. Coverdale, Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt, Mrs. James J. Butler, Mrs. William H. Hennig and Mrs. Raymond G. Bennett. The affair drew more than 100 newcomers.

Weapons Group Displays Skills; General's Wife Honored at Coffee

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Corregidor Room of the Officers' Open Mess resembled a small Brussels World Fair when the ladies of the Infantry School Weapons Department attended a luncheon hosted by the Special Purpose Weapons Committee ladies.

The theme was "Hidden Talent." Hand made furniture, ceramics embroidery, paintings, copper work and flower arrangements were on display. Cooking, cake decorating and home made jellies were also represented. Those who sew wore their own creations.

Door prizes were selected from the displays. They were a ceramic by Mrs. Alan Twitchell; a decorated cake by Mrs. T. A. Seeley; a felt picture by Mrs. Paul Roach; and a jar of jelly made by Mrs. Blackburn Stephens.

The Infantry Center Troop Command ladies were entertained with a coffee in the Anzio Room this month.

Hostesses for the occasion were ladies of the 39th Transportation, headed by Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich. Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, was the guest of honor.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Richard J. LaCroy, Mrs. Frank E. Niles and Mrs. James P. Kinlock. Farewells were said to Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Richard C. Schnorf.

A dinner-dance was held by Infantry School Detachment officers and wives at Benning's Country Club.

Capt. Aihos W. Brannon and CWO John S. Mady were hosts for the occasion.

Special guests were Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Mabey and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Campbell, who were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Brannon.

The 4th Bn. cadre wives held their monthly get-together in the Headquarters and Service Company dayroom.

Mrs. Ludwig D. Matkovich and Mrs. Eugene L. Failer were hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke and Mrs. Bayard W. Hart.

Wives of students attending the Infantry School's basic officers' classes gave a coffee at which wives of officer students of class No. 15 were hostesses. Special hostesses were Mrs. John Huhn, Mrs. Roy Pierson, Mrs. Derrick Heins, Mrs. Richard Spaulding, Mrs. William Rude, Mrs. James Masters and Mrs. Edward Hubbard.

Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Earl Ayers poured tea. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Winston Bennett, Mrs. William Cunningham and Mrs. Gerald Reeves.

Invitations designed by Mrs. Ronald Scott featured a "Tea House of the August Moon" theme. Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Frye, Mrs. Richard Spaulding, Mrs. Robert Riscassi, Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mrs. Patrick Gavinski, Mrs. John Hammett, Mrs. Derick Heins, Mrs. William Huff, Mrs. Wilbur Washburn, Mrs. Francisco San Tiago and Mrs. Edward Hubbard.

Guests were Mrs. Stanley R. Larson, Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon and Mrs. James C. Pleasant.

Maj. Jack L. Treadwell, former commander of the 5th Student Bn. School Brigade, and Mrs. Treadwell were guests of honor at a fare-



Chaplains Celebrate Anniversary

MAJ. GEN. Paul L. Freeman Jr., left, commanding general of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, and Mrs. Freeman, second from left, are welcomed by members of the receiving line at a reception and dinner in observance of the 183d anniversary of the Army chaplaincy held by the Infantry Center Chaplains Section and 2d Infantry Div. chaplains. In the receiving line are, from left, Mrs. Albert C. Wildman and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Claude R. Ingram.

well party at Benning's Country Club.

Maj. Treadwell will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Other honored guests included Col. and Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Mabey and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Millard O. Engen.

Twenty-two wives of 1st BG, 29th Inf. officers were entertained with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Desmond D. Dewey.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson, Mrs. Warren P. Brown, and Mrs. Roy T. Haskell. Special guests were Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner and Mrs. Russell W. Ernst.

Mrs. J. M. Martin and Mrs. J. C. Pleasant were hostesses for the monthly coffee of the officers' wives

of the Communications Department.

Mrs. A. C. Shellum poured.

Mrs. Frank S. Snodgrass was honored at a farewell coffee at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Manuel. Mrs. Gus S. Peters and Mrs. Alfred M. Leonard presided at the coffee table.

The party was attended by Mrs. Francis Q. Bradley, whose husband, Col. Bradley, is soon to replace Col. Peters as chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office.

Ladies of the Taank-Recoilless Weapons Committee were hostesses for an Infantry School Weapons Department coffee.

Mrs. Wayne Seeley, Mrs. Charles Rigler, Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. Arthur Erickson and Mrs. John Gibler were welcomed to the department.

The Versatile Frankfurter Stars in Soups and Salads

The perennial "hot dog" is being challenged by innumerable other frankfurter favorites. Homemakers have learned that this well-seasoned sausage fits into main dishes, soups, salads and snacks with amazing versatility. A pound of franks in the refrigerator assures you quick, convenient eating that is easy on the budget because there is absolutely no waste.

However you serve franks, you'll be sure to win your family's hearty approval.

Frankfurter Twists

Prepare dough from your favorite packaged roll mix and let rise. Open a one-pound package of frankfurters and make a lengthwise slit in each. Spread franks with grated horseradish and insert narrow strips of sharp aged cheddar cheese.

Roll dough thin and cut into strips 1/2-inch wide and 10 inches long. Twist strips of dough around the frankfurters. Let dough rise again at room temperature. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, until dough is nicely browned.

Arrange twists on chop plate in circle around a small bowl of chili sauce. Makes eight to 10 frankfurter twists.

Franked Potato Salad

Combine one quart hot cubed cooked potatoes with 1/4 cup finely minced onion and two tablespoons vinegar. Chill. Add 1/2 cup finely minced green pepper; three sweet pickles, minced; three hard-cooked eggs, diced; two or three frankfurters, sliced; and enough salad dressing to moisten.

Mix until all ingredients are thoroughly moistened, adding salt to taste. Makes six servings.

Franks on Parsleyed Rice

Lightly toss four cups of hot cooked rice with 1/4 cup each of minced parsley and minced green onion and one cup freshly shredded sharp aged cheddar cheese. Spoon onto serving plate and arrange heated frankfurters on top. Makes four to six servings.

For a tasty accompaniment serve mustard sauce, made by blending 1/2 teaspoon each of prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cayenne pepper into one cup medium white sauce.

Polka-Dot Soup

Cut two or three frankfurters into cross-wise slices and brown lightly with two tablespoons minced onion in three tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir in one tablespoon flour. Add two cups milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Add one cup cream-style corn, 1/4 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Serve piping hot. Makes four servings.

Frankfurter Kabobs

Allow 1/2 pound bacon to stand at room temperature for about 15 minutes for easy separation. Remove one pound frankfurters from package and cut each frank in thirds. Place on skewers alternately with cross-cut dill pickle chunks and small potatoes (canned or pre-cooked), weaving strips of bacon over and under pieces of food as they are placed on the skewers.

Broil about four inches from source of heat for eight to 10 minutes, turning to brown evenly. Makes four to six kabobs.

NOTE: Don't press pieces of food together too tightly on skewers. There should be room for heat to circulate around food and cook bacon thoroughly.

27 Volunteers Receive Caps At Wood Rites

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Twenty-seven Red Cross volunteers were capped in a ceremony held at the hospital chapel this month.

It was the first on-post volunteer training program in the midwest. Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, post commander, who made the principal address at the ceremony, complimented the ladies for taking the training.

In his speech Gen. Lane said, "While we are commonly thought of as a materialistic nation, the fact that so many people are willing to give of themselves disproves such a suggestion."

Presiding at the meeting was R. H. Kidwell, field director of the Red Cross. Invocation was by Chaplain Jerome Summer. Col. John T. B. Strode, hospital commander, presented the certificates. Capping was done by Maj. Laura Mosley, chief nurse. Volunteer pins were presented by Mrs. William C. Shure, wife of the chief post chaplain. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the hospital's Red Cross lounge. Mrs. Strode was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Caroline Purcell, chairman of the on-post volunteer program, received a special commendation from Gen. Lane and Col. Strode for her effort in getting the program under way.

Rocky Mountain Notes

DENVER, Colo. — Mrs. William Johnson, who is soon to leave Rocky Mountain Arsenal, was the honored guest at luncheon held at the Officers' Club.

Visiting at the Maj. Elliott home were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Kinzler and family from Little Rock, Ark.



Norfolk Reception Honors Commander

LT. COL. and Mrs. John M. Hinman, center, were honored at a reception following a change of command ceremony at Norfolk, Va., at which Maj. A. J. Bolduc succeeded Col. Hinman as commander of the Peninsula's 56th AA Missile Bn. Shown with the Hinmans are, from left, Col. Minot B. Dodson, Hampton Roads Army Air Defense chief and 3d Arty Group commander; Mrs. Dodson and Maj. and Mrs. Bolduc.

Weird Make-Up Means Insecurity: 'She Seeks Attention Obviously'

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—An extensive search and many tests were made to find the right girl to star in "A Certain Smile," the film version of Francoise Sagan's controversial novel. But as soon as director Jean Negulesco saw petite Christine Carere, he knew he had found his Dominique. Even though Christine could not speak English at that time she was put under contract to the studio.

When it was felt her English was good enough for an interview, I was invited to have lunch with her. Christine wore no make-up, except a little accent to her eyes. As pretty as she was, she looked shy and strained like someone in the finals of an important quiz show. When I suggested that we converse in French she happily agreed.

With astonishing rapidity she lost her solemn expression and began to eat and talk with animated gaiety. Trying to understand what I was saying, talking grammatically and thinking her replies through had conditioned her personality.

"I am always hungry over here," she said carefully, cutting the fat from her steak. "They say the screen makes you look heavier. I am on a starch-free diet with no—how do you call them—snacks."

"Everyone over here eats so fast—I don't think they taste their food—it is impossible to enjoy something when you are rushing."

CHRISTINE lives in Hollywood with two cousins, but she is very lonely because her studio call interrupted her honeymoon with French actor Philippe Nicaude.

"Our telephone calls are so expensive," Christine confessed, "but his play is a hit in Paris and he cannot come over here."

"Have you met any American men?" I asked.

"Oh! yes," she said. "Many of



CHRISTINE

them at my cousins' house. I find them very honest and friendly. In France it is very difficult to have a friendship with a man. But in America the women have more equality. The girls are pleasant too," Christine added with a smile.

"In France we have been through two wars and many terrible problems, but the people are more gay. They are different mentally. Here it seems everyone is working to get rich—to make money—they take their worries home. But in Paris we never are two busy working to enjoy life."

CHRISTINE had been shopping in Beverly Hills and remarked, "The clothes are just as expensive here as in Paris, but French clothes are better made." We chatted about fashion. "You have to choose. There are designs in every collection that are what one might call conversation pieces—something startling to give publicity to the couturier. A well-dressed woman would never choose these. They are too extreme."

Christine had high praise for the make-up men in Hollywood. This petite French star has 15 pictures to her credit, six of them made in Italian and German.

"The first time I saw myself on

film I cried. I wanted to change myself in every way. You have to experiment to find out what is good and what is bad." Christine confessed she had changed the color of her hair many times. "But," she explained, "I prefer it natural. Make-up should be subtle. I dislike make-up on a woman in the sun."

As Christine said this, a young starlet came into lunch with exaggerated lines around her eyes, very pale make-up on her face and her lips were almost white. Everyone turned to look at her.

"I feel it is a feeling of insecurity," I said, "that makes her seek attention so obviously."

Christine laughed this off with, "She'll outgrow it."

"What will you enjoy most when you return to Paris?" I asked.

EXERCISES

If your figure is in need of improvement you'll want Leaflet M-74, "Exercises to Keep Young and Slim." Included in this leaflet are exercises for limbering the shoulders and pelvic girdle, deep breathing, strengthening the stomach and back, and many others. For your copy of this vital leaflet send only 10¢ and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, (Army Times), P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California.

WOMACK ARMY HOSPITAL

New Bragg Hospital Designed for Kids

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"The Pediatric Section of the new Womack Army Hospital is the most modern I've ever seen," said Maj. J. E. Buess, chief of the pediatric service.

Patients receive the benefit of the most modern and spacious facilities besides the latest and finest equipment available to the pediatrician today, such as the built-in-the-wall oxygen and suction outlets.

The new pediatric section was obviously built with the child in mind. Each room is light and cheery, with bright green walls

and gay pictures scattered throughout.

THE sturdily constructed, stainless steel beds are easily adjusted to the child's size. In addition, sections of the bed may be raised or lowered at various angles to permit feeding or treatment.

A playroom has been provided for the youngsters, with all furniture modeled down to their size. In the middle of the room is a long and very low table where many pictures can be colored, puzzles put together and clay molded.

In addition, in each corner there's a completely new type of play pen to accommodate the tinier patients. This playpen is round and its sides are made of a baby-soft plastic-type material which will completely eliminate any danger of a baby hurting his head through any type of fall.

Kiddie-size drinking fountains and lavatories have also been installed for the knee-high guests.

Another safety-comfort feature which has been incorporated in the new Womack Army Hospital is the temperature control system. Each room has its own thermostat.



PAULINE Trigere cuts an interesting slashed curve through silk mouseline crue printed with stylized flowers in Braque colors—pale yellow and buff against a black background. The bodice has a draped cowl effect, showing a deep curved decolletage underneath.



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TIMES EXCHANGE

What's Wait Period For Saigon Quarters?

Saigon Housing

Can anyone give me information on how long it will take to get quarters in Saigon, Vietnam, after the military member of the family gets there? Thanks.

Oakland 10

Life at Baumholder

In regard to housing at Baumholder, Germany (Mrs. L.E.'s request), quarters on post are wonderful. Housing on the German economy is approved by the U.S. and costs 100 to 200 marks per month.

The PX and commissary are well stocked. Medical care is wonderful. Very nice clubs. Grammar and high schools are on post.

Mrs. B.P.
Fort Dix, N. J.

Having spent 28 months in Baumholder, we think it is good duty. There is good on-post housing, with two and three bedroom apartments.

The winters are about like winters in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The summers are mild, with cool evenings. You will need warm clothing, not too many light things for summer.

The PX carries a complete line of clothing for the whole family—not like a department store, but you can get anything you need. The PX has many household wares.

Of course, a lot depends on you. Some like it, some are miserable. But take part in the Women's Clubs. Be nice to the townspeople and they will be nice to you. Dif-

ferent merchants gave me nice presents when we left.

The big "don't" is don't go over with a chip on your shoulder—it can be a good tour if you give it a chance.

Anything you see in the PX you can buy cheaper than in a German store, so always check the PX first.

Mrs. Mildred Hoover
Fort Benning, Ga.

The weather is never real warm in Baumholder and it rains quite often, so rainwear is advisable. It also gets quite cold in the winter so take along plenty of warm clothing.

The housing is very good if you have government quarters. Living on the economy is rather hard because housing is poor and scarce. Government quarters are large and well heated, and the furnishings are very nice, especially in the new section.

Recreation is limited in the town and post. There is the club for NCOs or officers and the Women's Clubs. You can go bowling or join the various teams and enjoy the movies. That is about all there is unless you travel and enjoy seeing the rest of the country.

The schools are good and adequate. There is a kindergarten but it is small and you may have to wait to get your child in. It costs about \$10 a month. The post nursery isn't too good.

The commissary is usually well stocked and bread and milk are delivered at the house.

Mrs. Bernice Key
Aberdeen, Md.

Timely Ideas



TWO beautiful slim skirts—in one pattern! And each requires a minimum of fabric. Wear with tailored or frilly blouses, or sweaters.

No. 1346 is in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 26, on figure, 1½ yards of 39-inch or 1½ yards of 54-inch; off figure, 2 yards of 39-inch or 1 yard of 54-inch.

PRETTY princess pair that is fun to sew. PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeve, 5½ yards of 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast.

No. 1317 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. Size 4, short sleeve, 2¼ yards of 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast. Two patterns.

For each of these patterns, send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 439, Midtown Station, New York 16, N. Y. Add five cents for each pattern for first class mailing.



Farewell Tea

A FAREWELL TEA for Mrs. Charles F. Tank (right) was given by the Fort Mason Officers' Wives Club. Her husband, Brig. Gen. Tank, has been reassigned to Korea and Mrs. Tank and their three daughters will live in the east. Shown with her are Mrs. Farrell Hyatt (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Schoenwether, club president.

Weddings and Engagements

STEPHENS-KREH

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. Stephens of Camp Leroy Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Henry G. Kreh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreh Jr., of Hillside, N. J.

Col. Stephens is executive officer at Johnson.

A late fall wedding is planned.

HESS-BELROSE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Miss Patricia Ann Hess, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll Hess of Redstone Arsenal, will be married this week to Leslie Howard Belrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belrose of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

The ceremony will take place at the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel with Chaplain James Goewey officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

MOREE-POLLNITZ

FORT MEADE, Md.—Pvt. Fred G. Pollnitz, of Fort Meade, was married to the former Miss Betty Wylene Moree at the Main Post Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moree of Penny Farms, Fla. The bride's mother came to Meade to attend her daughter's wedding.

MAXWELL-PARRISH

WAYNESBURG, Pa.—Mrs. Murrow Durbin Wells announces the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Caroline Maxwell, to Capt. Rodney Gustavel Parrish. The ceremony was performed on July 5.

SHARP-DERDEYN

SILVER SPRING, Md.—Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert Sharp announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Iris, to Stephen Marcell Derdeyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcell H. Derdeyn of Cheverly, Md.

Clubs Give Gavels to Officers

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Mrs. Irvin Johnson is the 1958-

59 president of the Quartermaster Officers Wives Club here. She succeeds Mrs. William Weigand.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Jack Mehaffy, vice president; Mrs. Howard Veitch, treasurer; Mrs. John Zurlo, secretary; Mrs. Edward Price, welfare, chairman, and Mrs. Jack Hudson, honorary president.



Mrs. Johnson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—

Mrs. Jesse Scott Jr., was officially installed as president of the Fort Richardson NCO Wives Club at ceremonies held at the new post NCO open mess.

Mrs. William Sherwood, vice-president and acting president in the absence of Mrs. David Johnson, was mistress of ceremonies and turned the club's gavel over to Mrs. Scott.



Mrs. Scott

New officers who will serve with Mrs. Scott are: Mrs. James Dennis, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Street, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Maguire, treasurer and Mrs. Paul Morrill, corresponding secretary.

During the installation, Col. E. M. Rowan, post commander, spoke. He and Mrs. Rowan, honorary president of the wives club, attended the ceremony and the dinner which preceded.

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—

Mrs. Vernon D. Bowman was elected president of the Officers Wives Club at Yuma Test Station. Mrs. Bowman succeeds Mrs. Alvin Puckett in the club's top office.

Other newly elected officers were Mrs. William Rainscut, vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Anderson Jr., secretary; and Mrs. William Gorman, treasurer.

Elections were held at the regular meeting of the club. Mrs. Edward Zaj was presented a silver card tray as a going away present.



Mrs. Levesque



Good Driver

DRIVER of the Month at Fort Sam Houston was Mrs. Delbert L. Bryan, whose husband is a captain in the Fourth Army Advisory Unit. She received the award after her selection based on films taken while she was driving on post.

Carson Shop Gives \$500 to Hope House

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's 1958-59 thrift shop board presented a \$500 check to Mrs. John Opincar, principal of Colorado Springs' Hope House, a school for retarded children, at a recent directors' meeting. The funds were raised by the shop in 1957-58.

On hand for the presentation were: Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Otto Koch, Mrs. Richard Frisbie, Mrs. Lynell Green, Mrs. Patrick Kenney and Mrs. Dixon Rogers.

Since January 1958, Carson women's organizations have contributed \$1500 to the school.

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\$8.00* FOR YEAR 5/10/5		LIABILITY INSURANCE ON BASE ANNUAL & MINIMUM PREMIUM		\$9.20 FOR YEAR 10/20/5	
Coverage For Military Reservations Only. All Servicemen Eligible.					
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YEAR	MAKE	TYPE BODY	MOTOR NUMBER		
ENCLOSE REMITTANCE OR MONEY ORDER WITH COUPON					
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ * \$10.00 IN TEXAS					
FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!					

Labrador Quarters 'Very Good,' It's Smart Idea To Take a Car

It is a good idea to take an American car if you are being transferred to Labrador. Gasoline costs about 20 cents a gallon and repair parts and tires are available, although limited. Charges for repair work are about the same as in the States.

Information for this article on service living conditions in Goose Bay, Labrador, was supplied by Mrs. William Cassick, c/o Maj. William Cassick, Det. 1, USA TTC (7273th), APO 677, New York.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

Detached and duplex quarters of very good quality are supplied here. These have two, three and four bedrooms.

Electricity is 110, AC. Transformers are not needed for the use of American electrical appliances.

Quarters are furnished with cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters but no curtains or drapes. Automatic washers and dryers are furnished. The base laundry is also available.

Approximate cost of monthly telephone service is \$3. A \$1 installation fee is charged.

Trash and garbage is picked up four times weekly.

SCHOOLS

The nursery school is open five afternoons weekly from 1 through 5 p.m. Hourly rates are: one child, 35 cents; two children, 45 cents; three children, 50 cents. A subscription rate is now being established.

There is a kindergarten for five-year-olds, and an elementary and high school through the 12th grade. A new elementary school building is now being completed.

Bus transportation is supplied for school children.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

The commissary compares to those in the States. The PX has a limited stock of clothing for children and women. Items may be gotten through special orders. It is advisable to plan to shop through the Sears and Montgomery-Ward catalogs.

Local prices are approximately 20 percent higher than those in the commissary and PX.

Generally speaking, dressmakers and seamstresses are not so skilled that they can produce clothing to measure up to American standards.

Labrador is not a good place to buy furs.

The following facilities are available: beauty parlor, laundry service, photographer, tailor shop, shoe repair, cleaning service and thrift shop.

Americans will find no modern shopping areas here. There is one small village, but shopping is limited.

MEDICAL CARE

American hospital, dispensary and dental facilities are available. Provisions are made for emergency hospital care.

RECREATION

There are three movies on the base, also a library, teenage club and little theater group. The only restaurants are located in the officers' and NCO clubs. Boating and fishing are available during the summer. Another recreational facility is bowling. There is a mixed bowling league for men and one for women.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club hold monthly

business meetings. Luncheons, bridge and game days are held twice monthly. Newcomers' coffees and buffets are sponsored by these clubs.

The clubs are active in charity work, including missions, Thanksgiving and Christmas food parcels and clothing drives for the Eskimos.

CARS

It is desirable to have an American car in Labrador. Gasoline costs about 20 cents per gallon. Repair parts and tires are available but limited. Charges for repair work are about the same as in the States.

It is not necessary to have a local driver's license. No special car insurance is required.

CLIMATE

The climate of Labrador corresponds most to that of the north central states of America. Climatic problems are severe cold and heavy snows.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Maids are not available. It is possible for a service wife

Sorry, Men

In the interest of correct reporting and for the protection of the marriages of the many officers and enlisted men stationed here, I would like to advise your Women's Page Editor that there are no — repeat no — wives at Eniwetok. The only females here are not interested in fashion, because they wear no garments at all. They are the pet dogs and cats belonging to the men of this command.

In your issue of 23 July 1958, (Pacific), under the head "Chemise, Trapeze Sacked, It's Relaxed Look for Fall" the following statement appears "Wives of military men stationed overseas, from Labrador to Eniwetok, wear the latest styles as soon as their sisters in the states." Now, we here at Eniwetok have felt secure in the belief that this was one tour of duty which we could pull without our dependents and be completely free of suspicion of philandering. Your good paper has now pricked this bubble without basis of fact.

Already, one letter has been received from a doubting wife and I can envision many more. No matter how much I try to reassure them, there will always be a touch of doubt in the minds of these faithful wives who were left in the States after being told by their husbands that no dependents were allowed on Eniwetok.

Therefore, I ask that you print a retraction of this erroneous statement in a prominent place, for the peace of mind and well being of the faithful men of this command and their wives.

STANLEY SAWICKI
Colonel, Arty
Commanding

to find employment either on the local economy or with the Army.

Approximately 455 American families live in the community. The social life is similar to that on posts in the States.

The following should be brought from the States: linens, electrical appliances, freezer, lamps, silver, dishes, bedding, nails, screws, hooks and picture wire.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

It is permissible to bring pets

to Labrador but they must be inoculated.

Children should have a supply of snow and rain boots, parkas, heavy sweaters, mittens and caps.

All you should know about

Auto Financing

SEE PAGE 17

NEW ARRIVALS

SANDIA BASE MOSP.
BOY: SSGT. Mrs. Vernon GRISMON.

PT. BUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: SSGT. Mrs. Harold E. CARTER, CWO-Mrs. James E. COOK, CWO-Mrs. Winfield CLARK, SSGT. Mrs. Harley G. CLARK, SSGT. Mrs. James C. BROWN.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.
BOYS: SSGT. Mrs. Leroy J. VANDERPOOL, SSGT. Mrs. John T. JONES.

PT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: 1st Lt. Mrs. Robert C. TRUDGON, SFC-Mrs. Ralph J. KEISER, SSGT. Mrs. James D. CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Marie J. VITE.

GIRLS: 1st Lt. Mrs. Myles D. STEARMAN, SSGT. Mrs. John M. NEILLY, SSGT. Mrs. Robert F. MANNING.

WALTER REED AHC, D. C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Veronice BOWERS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Robert W. CARITHERS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Paul S. LAWRENCE, Capt. Mrs. Don W. LONGFELLOW, Sgt. Mrs. James L. WHEAT, MSgt. Mrs. Marvin M. ABERNATHY, SFC-Mrs. John A. CUNDIFF.

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GIRLS: SSGT. Mrs. Paul CLARK, SFC-Mrs. Florence ORTIZ-COLON, Sgt. Mrs. Curtis EWING, Sgt. Mrs. Barth LAZARRO, Sgt. Mrs. Claude HELLER.

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(Notes Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 710.00 Pvt. Harper D. Smith US 552727 Hq. Det US Army Garrison Ft. McClellan, Mich.

MOS 728.70 (Duty MOS 728.60) Co. "C" 2nd Bn. 3rd Tsg. Regt. Basic Ft. Wood, Mo., wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 131.70 (Tank Commander) SFC Bobby R. Drake RA 3763313 Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 12th Inf. Ft. Lewis wants Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 121.60 Sgt. Clarence W. Eades RA 13165008 Co. B. 1st Engr Bn. Ft. Riley, Kans., wants Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 710.00 (Duty Officer Records Clerk) Pfc. E. Ernest Labastida US 56295355 90th Replacment Bn. Ft. Lewis, Wash., wants Pres of San Francisco, Ft. Ross or Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 763.10 (Ordnance Supply Spec) PFC Richard G. Beatty US 53291993 Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y., wants 3d Army area would like Ft. Jackson.

MOS 941.10 (Cook) SP4 Charles R. Kramer RA 22998902 Co. "D" 3rd Med Tk. Bn., 32nd Armor Ft. Stewart wants 5th Army area preferably Ft. Wood, Mo. or Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 711.10 (Fixed wing aircraft mech.) Pfc. Richard Sheffield 21st Aviation Co. Ft. Rucker, Ala., wants 1st or 2nd or 5th Army area, or Ft. Ord.

MOS 716.10 (Duty Btry Clerk) PFC Robert O. Senglaub US 55008900 Btry C 11th AAA Bn. Manchester, Conn., wants 5th Army area, Wis.

MOS 913.10 (Surgical Tech) SP2 Howard W. Senning RA 14518540 Hq. Co. 1st Med Tk. Bn. 13th Cav. Ft. Polk wants Ft. Carson, Colo. or Fitzsimons Hosp.

MOS 632.70, 631.70 M/Sgt. Clifford L. Trudell RA 19303457 Hq. & Co. Sp Trp Bn. Armor Sch Ft. Knox, Ky., wants 6th Army area preferably Ft. Lewis.

MOS 941.10 (Duty Cook) PMOS 113.10 (Counterfire) PFC Crues J. Lara RA 19563804 Hq. & Co. 2nd Bn. Det Gp 23 Inf. 2nd Inf. Div. Ft. Benning, Ga., wants any base in Calif.

MOS 220. (I.F.C. Area) Pfc. Bertil W. Nystrom RA 1902155 D Btry 516 AAA Mst Bn. Marine City, Mich., wants State of Washington.

MOS 911.10 (Med Specialist Batt aid man) PFC David W. Myers US 56280855 Hq. Btry 8th AAA Bn. Cp Lucas, Mich., wants around Seattle-Portland area.

MOS 768.60 SP3 Paul C. Williamson RA 15430654 Hq. & Co. 1st Med Tk Bn. 69th Armor Ft. Riley wants 2nd Army area or anywhere in Ohio.

MOS 710.00 Pvt. John G. Switzer US 52461433 Bn. "D" 83d AAA Mst Bn. Ft. Hanford, Wash., wants 1st Army area or Sou. Calif., preferably Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 220.00 Pvt. Gerald T. Sperling RA 16602533 Batt C 483d Mst Bn. Livingston, N. J., wants Detroit area.

MOS 553.60 (Food Storage Spec.) SFC James Dotson Hq. Co. 4th Tsg. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J., wants Ft. Lewis or 6th Army area.

MOS 680 (Hel Comm repair helper) PFC Richard A. Kittman RA 16568931 90th Trans Det. (Chem) Ft. Devens wants Ft. Sheridan or within 300 mile area.

MOS 711.10 (Duty, Clerk Typist) PFC Theodore Walters RA 15510154 Co. "F" Inf Sch Det Ft. Benning, Ga., wants Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Knox or Ft. Hayes.

MOS 337.10 SP3 Albert B. Roser RA 56280621 "D" Btry 18 AAA Mst Bn. Auburn Heights, Mich., wants Los Angeles or San Fernando Valley, Calif.

MOS 941.60 (Meat Steward) SFC William C. Savage RA 6951728 C Co. 2nd Bn. Gp 14th Inf., Ft. Benning, wants Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood.

MOS 220 Pvt. Milton D. Parker RA 28777322 Btry D 516 AAA Mst Bn. Marine City, Mich., wants Washington, Calif., prefer Seattle Defense.

MOS 911.10 (Btry Aidman) PFC Donald C. Thomas B. Btry 41st AAA Mst Bn. San Ramon, Calif., wants Yuma Test Sta or Ft. Huachuca.

MOS 711.10 SP4 Garry R. Bundley RA 1958904 Hq. & Co. 9470 Comb Surveillance Co. Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. wants First or Second Army area.

MOS 223.20 SP4 Dean E. Fountain RA 11262092 B Btry 1st Mst Bn. Hermine, Pa. wants Boston or New York area.

MOS 351.10 PFC Jimmie E. Wood US 55417206 Hq. & Co. 1st Bn. & L Bn. Ft. Bragg, N. C. wants Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri or Oklahoma.

MOS 935.10 (Duty X-Ray Tech) PFC Mary E. Johnson WA 6216950 USAF Fort McClellan, Ala., wants Wash., D.C. or 2nd Army area or New York.

MOS 911.60 M/Sgt. James F. Wall RA 1556525 Co. D 1st Bn. USAMTC Ft. Houston, Tex., wants USA Hospital or Mod Organization Ft. Campbell, Ky.

PMOS 811.10 (Const Draftsman) PFC George A. Lels FR 12533053, 496 Engr Bn (C) Ft. Benning, Ga., wants 1st Army area preferably Ft. Dix.

MOS 931.10 SP4 Glenn A. Baumgartner 302 Military Police Co. Ft. Hood, Tex., wants 2nd or 5th Army area or any M. P. unit.

MOS 674.30 (Tandem Rotor Helic Repairman) SP4 Kenneth M. Mitchell RA 19540057 Transp Resc & Engr Command Ft. Eustis, Va., wants California or 6th Army area.

MOS 621.10 SP3 Roger A. Vassan Co. "A" 2nd Engr Batt Const. F. Brass, N.C., wants 5th Army area.

MOS 710.00 (Duty MOS 714.1 Sen Mail Clerk) PFC Harold B. Jackson Jr. US 16505071 Det B Sch Trps, Aberdeen Fr. Gr. Md., wants 8th Army area preferably Ft. Sheridan.

MOS 642.10 (Heavy Vehicle Dr.) PFC James E. Lamb RA 1736359 670th Trans Co. Ft. Polk, La., wants 2nd Army area prefer Ft. Eustis, Va.

MOS 651.10 (Interim speed rail oper.) PFC Earl G. Newsome RA 14564758 1st AVN Co. 1st Div. Ft. Riley, Kans., wants Ft. Rucker, Ala.

MOS 673.10 (Heptr Mech) SP3 Harold H. Okihara RA 10110485 4th Trans. Co. L.A.A.C. Ft. Benning, Ga., wants Hawaii or any part of Calif.

MOS 710.10 (Clerk) SP4 Eugene H. Hyden RA 13517049 U.S. Army Garrison Ft. Monroe, Va., wants Philadelphia or 75 miles of Phila.

MOS 640.00 (driver or 630.00 Mech.) PFC Nile L. Love U.S. 56295407 848 Q.M. Pl. Ft. Lee, Va., wants Ft. Ord or any post in Calif.

MOS 716.10 PFC Alfred L. Limon US 64197993 TAG Sch Ft. Harrison, Ind., wants MOS 716.10 Ft. Houston, Tex.

MOS 229.10 PFC David McIntyre RA 1956444 74th Armored Sig Co. Sch Trps Ft. Knox, Ky., wants post in California.

MOS 296.10 SP3 John J. Bendick RA 19051980 74th Armored Sig Co. Sch Trps Ft. Knox, Ky., wants post in California.

MOS 717.10 PFC Peter L. Palais FR 19566339 N.R.L. FSUSA Ft. Harrison, Ind., wants some post in California.

MOS 161.10 (Automatic weapon crewman) PFC James H. Hedges US 5525335 C Btry 6th A.W.Bn. 2nd Arty Ft. Hood, Tex., wants Ft. Bliss, Texas or Detroit area.

MOS 716.10 (Personnel Specialist) PFC Robert E. Marace RA 15579775 Hq. & Btry 15th Arty Gp Quincy, Mass., wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 716.10 (Personnel Specialist) PFC Robert L. Whitaker US 56289333 Hq. & Btry 15th Arty Gp Quincy, Mass., wants Sou. California area.

MOS 951.10 (Military Police) PFC Patrick H. Ringler RA 16564076 53d Military Police Co. Ft. Houston, Tex., wants 5th Army in one of these states Michigan, Indiana, Ill.

MOS 941.60 (Meat Sgt.) SFC Ernie H. Wilson RA 16050253 Hq. Co. USAATC Ft. Ord, Calif., wants Ft. Wood, Mo., or anywhere in 8th Army area.

MOS 917.10 (Dental Asst.) PFC Michael L. Lewis RA 18537292 Med Enlisted Det Ft. Bliss, Texas wants California prefer Los Angeles or Sacramento.

MOS 225.10 (Fire Control Panel Oper.) PFC Harold E. Hawkins RA 16589399 Btry B 438th AAA Mst Bn Travis AFB, Calif., wants Chicago or any midwest site.

MOS 716.20 PFC Gary A. Siers ER 17487845 H & S Btry 4th Mst Bn 333d Arty Ft. Sill, Okla., wants Fifth Army or Cp McCoy, Wisc.

PMOS 718.10 SP4 Sebastian S. Frangiadis RA 13596453 Hq. & Co. 4th Tsg. Regt. Ft. Dix, N. J., wants Valley Forge Army Hosp or Indiantown Gap Military Resv., Penn.

MOS 765.10 (Duty key punch oper. IBM) PFC. Arthur S. Ruskin US 51405442 Serv

Co. STC Ft. Gordon, Ga., wants 1st or 2nd Army area, preferably New York.

MOS 220.00 Richard E. Sorenson RA 56280875 SF AADS Bldg 1305 Ft. Scott, Calif., wants Salt Lake City, Utah.

MOS 723.10 Pfc. E-3 Richard Bandsted US 56280605 US Army Hosp Mod Det Ft. Gordon, Ga., wants 5th or 6th Army area.

MOS 915. (Corpsman) Pfc. Robert P. Simmons US 2180775 250th Gen Hosp Brooke Army Med Cn Ft. Houston, Texas wants New York or New Jersey or anywhere in 1st or 2nd or 5th Army area.

MOS 220.00 Pfc. Bobby E. Tronier RA 14603523 Btry C 71st AAA Mst Bn Westport, Conn., wants any southern state.

MOS 672.10 (Recon Helicopter Repairman) SP3 Kenneth E. Jackson RA 17464358 5th Aviation Co. Ft. Carson, Colo., wants Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 718.10 (Duty MOS 711.10 Clerk Typist) Pfc. John J. Sullivan US 55996513 Hq. & Svc Det USAF Ft. Gordon, Ga., wants assignment in Missouri, Ill., or Kansas.

MOS 361.10 Pfc. Robert A. Hellerman White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico wants 1st Army area preferably New York.

PMOS 552.10 (Duty MOS 550.00) PFC George J. Fujino US 56291023 602D QM Co. 90th QM Bn Ft. Hood, Texas wants California preferably Ft. Ord.

MOS 442.00 (Welder) Cpl. Robert G. Jewell RA 52165513 1st Gd Co. U.S.D.B. Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., wants 2nd Army area.

MOS 768.70 (Duty MOS 768.60 Supply Sgt.) S/Sgt. Millard E. Lawrence RA 17249631 Btry B 2nd Bn BTC Ft. Chaffee, Ark., wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 220.00 (Launcher Helper) Pfc. George S. Pheneary RA 16554143 A Btry 49th AAA Mst Bn Homewood, Ill., wants Michigan, preferably Sault Saint Marie, Mich.

MOS 140.00 (Duty MOS 565.10) SP3 Charles D. Perkins RA 52380943 155 Transp Co. Ft. Story, Va., wants Cp Leroy Johnson or Ft. Polk, La.

MOS 951.10 (Military Police) PFC Billy L. Vandiford RA 14660404 Co C Mill Police Killen Base, Texas wants North Carolina.

MOS 716.10 (Pers Specialist) PFC C. Robarge Hq Btry USAATC Ft. Chaffee, Ark., wants East Coast, Ft. Dix, New York, Pa. or Virginia.

MOS 642.10 PFC Albert C. Hall US 52435285 1st Med Bn Btry C Ft. Polk, La., wants Ft. Lee, or Ft. Story or Ft. Belvoir, Va.

MOS 716.10 (Duty Special Orders Clerk) PFC Mario De Gregorio US 56280604 Duty Comm Bco 235 Fitzsimons Army Hosp., Denver, Colo., wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles, Calif. area.

MOS 630.00 Pfc. Alessandro S. Gori Jr., US 56292763 618 Ord Co. Ft. Stewart, Ga., wants west coast preferably California.

PMOS 550.00 (Supply Handler) PFC Frank Lebeda US 55603912 9th QM Co. Inf. Div. Ft. Carson, Colo., wants Ft. Sheridan or 5th Army Chicago.

MOS 710.00 PFC John C. Modde RA 27799149 Co B 2nd Bn USAIC Trp Comd Ft. Benning, Ga., wants 6th Army area or eastern 8th Army area Rapid City or Ft. Missoula, Mont.

MOS 941.10 (1st Cook) SP3 Perry D. Williams Jr RA 54072459 Hq. & Btry 1st F. A. Bn. 8th Arty Ft. Riley, Kans., wants Ft. Sill, Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston or Ft. Bliss.

MOS 337.10 (Engr Chief) Sgt. Thomas S. Long RA 16364739 Btry D 53 AAA Mst Bn Cp. Hamford Wash., wants 1st or 2nd Defense area.

PMOS 941.00 (Duty MOS 941.10) Shift Leader Post Stockade) Sgt. Malcolm C. Hoar RA 11176209 Hq Det 2420 USAGAR Ft. Bragg, N. C., wants Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 911.10 PFC Harvey Mason RA 15583440 740th AAA Mst Bn Ft. Scott Pres of San Francisco, Calif., wants Letterman Army Hospital.

MOS 941.60 (Meat Sgt.) SFC Dairus Jones RA 14312447 US Army Reception Sta Ft. Ord, Calif., wants state of Washington preferably Ft. Lewis.

MOS 444.10 PFC Sidney B. Kranenbert H & S Co ARMAV Regt Ft. Rucker, Ala., wants Ft. Sill, Okla. or west of my duty MOS.

PMOS 640.00 (Duty MOS 645.10) SP4 David Kroenke RA 15550005 Hq. & Svc Co. USAAVHS Regt Ft. Rucker, Ala., wants Wisconsin or surrounding area.

PMOS 841.1 (Photographer, still) PFC Joseph H. Mathias US 5500779 Hq. Adv. Co. USAAVHS Regt Ft. Rucker, Ala., wants Chicago area or anywhere up North.

MOS 921.10 (Microwave Radio Eq Repairman) PFC Thomas E. Morris RA 15545549 Co D 41st Signal Battalion Combat Area Army Ft. Ord, Calif., wants Ft. Gordon or Ft. Knox.

MOS 442.10 (Welder) PFC Leonard F. Lemick RA 57535556 FMGC Motor Pool Ft. Gordon, Ga., wants Cp McCoy, Wisc. or Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or 5th Army area.

PMOS 143.10 (Duty MOS 734.10 Switchboard Operator) PFC Glenn E. Moore RA 16544948 Btry D 79th AAA Mst Bn Glen Fk Sta Gary, Ind., wants in or around Cincinnati, Ohio.

MOS 143.10 (Duty MOS 145.10 Bn S-0 PFC Robert W. Burlingame RA 29051560 Hq. & Svc Btry 3rd Oar Bn 25th Arty Ft. Sill, Okla., wants Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. or Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 951.00 (M.P. Supervisor) Sgt. Clifford M. Roberts 13255554 591st MP Co. Ft. Bliss wants 2nd Army area Pa. or Ohio preferred.

MOS 714.10 (Duty MOS 711.10) SP3 Russell E. Miller RA 25507722 Hq. & Co (2522) Camp Leroy Johnson, La., wants Ft. Chaffee, Ark. or some place in 4th Army area.

MOS 226.10 SP3 Sylvester L. Galkowski RA 33471289 Hq Co 2nd Inf Btry Ft. Devens, Mass., wants Ft. Bliss or Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. or Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

MOS 716.10 Pfc. Roy J. Sorenson US 56280778 Hq. Co. Trans Sta Ft. Sheridan, Ill., wants Washington State or 6th Army area.

MOS 113.67 (Duty MOS 717.60) SFC Joseph M. Solis RA 19257481 Hq Det Garrison 5012 Ft. Sheridan, Ill., wants 4th Army area prefer Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood, Texas.

MOS 941.00 (Meat Steward or first cook) Sgt. Glen Longwell RA 32846606 Co. B 16th Bn. Ft. Jackson, S. C., wants Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 734.10 Pfc. Harold T. Best US 56295506 Ft. Meade, Md., wants Ft. Ord or 6th Army area.

MOS 11179 (Fire Team Teacher) Sgt. Samuel T. Felder RA 14544159 Co. A 1st ARB 52nd Inf Ft. Hood, Tex., wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Bragg, Ft. Benning or Ft. Gordon, Ga.

PMOS 442.10 (Duty 910.0) PFC John S. Arnold US 54291241 Dental Det Ft. Belvoir, Va., wants West Coast preferably N. California.

MOS 910.00 Pfc. William G. Karousos US 55631999 13th Fld. Hosp. Ft. Belvoir, Va., wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or Chicago area.

MOS 716.10 (Duty MOS 716.10) PFC Nicholas Richard Nastasi US 51408 337 13th Fld. Hosp. Ft. Belvoir, Va., wants Cp Devens or Massachusetts area.

MOS 631.10 (Mechanic) SP4 Barrington Wilson RA 14591618 74 Ord Co. Supply

Detp Ft. Park, La., wants Calif preferably San Francisco or Ft. Ord.

MOS 716.10 (Personnel Clerk) PFC William L. Shoran RA 54545553 Hq Btry 15th Arty Gp Ft. Sheridan, Ill., wants Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. McClellan or Ft. Benning, Ga.

PMOS 161.00 (Duty MOS 631.00 Motor Sgt.) SFC Perry A. Huddleston RA 56194234 A Btry 71st Mst Bn La Plata, Md., wants USAMAW or USARPAC.

MOS 728 (Supply clerk) Pfc. Edwin D. Travis US 54155443 Hq Btry 25th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB, Mich., wants Ft. Sill, Okla., or anywhere in Okla., or Northern Texas.

MOS 926.10 PFC Theodore Marika US 5141670 Drons Test, Yuma Test Sta Yuma, Ariz., wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Donald C. Giammock US 56295555 4th Mst Bn 323d Arty Ft. Sill, Okla., wants Ft. Riley, Kansas.

MOS 649.00 PMOS 710.00 PFC Clarence E. Tysart US 56439947 Hq Det US Army Gp Ft. Lawton, Wash., wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 642.00 (Processing NCOs) SFC Wyatt MC Crory Co. B USA Res Sta Ft. Wood, Mo., wants Colorado, Calif., Washington, Wisc., or Mich.

MOS 212.00 (Duty Wire Team Chief) Sgt. Daniel L. Nelson RA 19463516 D Btry 1st Hov Bn 15th Arty Ft. Benning, Ga., wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill., or 5th Army area.

MOS 649.00 (Light vehicle driver) PFC Jimmie Cook RA 14581554 Btry B 15 AAA Mst Bn Orlando Park, Ill., wants Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. McPherson or Ft. Rucker, Ala.

MOS 296.10 (Radio repair) SP3 Rolf E. Lammon RA 15560137 Co. "D" 1st Mst Bn. Ft. Ord, Calif., wants Ohio or Michigan.

MOS 111.70 or 642.70 SFC Harry L. Norwood RA 14050808 Hq Co ASU Gr 4005 Ft. Hood, Texas wants Ft. Lewis, Wash.

MOS 717.60 M/Sgt. Sammy J. Ferraro Ft. Chaffee, Ark., wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 710.00 (Mimeograph Oper.) John O. Anderson US 24796874 Hq. Co. USAATC Det Ft. Dix, N.J., wants Georgia Military Dist.

MOS 311.70 (Communication chief) SP3 Victor N. Nickel RA 55472650 1st Aviation Co 2nd BG 31st Inf Regt. Ft. Rucker, Ala., wants Ft. Wayne, Michigan or Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 631.10 Cpl. George W. Grant RA 32376712 800 TC Company Gar. Co. Ft. Knox, Ky., wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Eustis, Vap or Indiantown Gap. Mil. Res. Fa.

MOS 710.00 (Mimeograph Operator) Pfc. George Carapella Jr. US 57415605 Hq Co. USAATC INF Ft. Dix, N. J., wants Ft. Hamilton or Ft. Jay, New York City.

MOS 220.00 PFC Glenn Walters RA 15577493 C Btry 38th AAA Mst Bn Princess Anne, Va. (Norfolk Defense Area) wants Cleveland Defense Area or Pittsburgh Defense Area.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in page type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

James B. Gowen

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James B. Gowen, 85, Chief of Staff of the 38th Div. in France during War I, were held 22 August in Arlington Cemetery.

A graduate of West Point, he participated in the battles of San Juan Hill and Santiago during the Spanish American War. During the Philippine Insurrection, he fought in the San Miguel campaign. A former executive officer of the Army War College, he retired in 1936.

He is survived by his wife, Helene B., and six daughters, five of whom married Army officers: Mrs. Haydon L. Boatner Jr., Fort McNair; Mrs. Richard C. Prather, Fort Holabird; Mrs. W. S. Rockwell, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Robert H. Sanders, Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. James M. Worthington, Fort Lewis; and Helene Gowen, Hawaii. He also leaves a sister, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

W. E. Morrison

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Funeral services were held here on 12 August for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) William E. Morrison, 73, who served as head of the Department of Modern Languages at U.S.M.A. from 1925 until his retirement in 1948.

Graduated from West Point in 1907, he served in various Stateside posts and in the Philippines. In 1913, he went to Vera Cruz with the American Expedition.

He is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Hall, and two sons, Eric and Albert.

Edward F. Nolan

PHILADELPHIA. — Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) Edward F. Nolan, who served with the Provost Marshal General's office in Washington during War II, were held 12 August in Northwood Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Rae

T.; a daughter, Mrs. John R. Jennings, Fort Ord, and two grandsons.

Laura Wiggin

ABERDEEN, Wash. — Mrs. Laura Wiggin of Aberdeen, mother of Mrs. Blaine Casteel, died here on 4 August. Mrs. Casteel is the wife of Maj. Blaine Casteel, AGC, Hq. USARAL, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Other survivors include her husband, Frank H., and twin grandsons, Terry and Ted Casteel.

Earl E. Gesler

WASHINGTON. — Col. (Ret.) Earl E. Gesler, 65, well-known authority on beach erosion and coastal protective measures, died 11 August at Walter Reed Hospital.

Commissioned in the Corps of Engineers in 1915 following his graduation from U.S.M.A., he served as an Engineer officer for 38 years. During War I, he served in France and Italy. After the war he was associated with the construction of the Key Bridge over the Potomac River.

He served as Eighth Army Engineer from 1947-49 and, from 1950-53, was president of the Beach Erosion Board in Washington, D.C.

Survivors include his wife, Jessica M.; a son, Earl Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Royce Hanson; four grandchildren and three sisters.

William T. Bridges

FORT SNELLING, Minn. — Funeral services were held on 9 August at Fort Snelling National Cemetery for Lt. Col. (Ret.) William T. Bridges, 57, a veteran of 34 years service.

Col. Bridges served with the 1st Gas Regt. during War I, and held numerous Chemical Corps assignments in War II and Korea.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Edward, and two daughters, Carol, and Mrs. Barbara Kinert.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 12 August 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Spec	Date	Place of Death
Aman, Joseph L.	Col	Retd	28 Jul 58	Washington, D. C.
Burgin, Henry T.	Maj/Gen	Retd	21 Jul 58	Prescott, Ariz.
Cook, Frederic W.	Lt/Col	Retd	23 Jul 58	Walla Walla, Wash. (Va.)
Cunningham, Joseph T.	CWO	AGC	4 Aug 58	Washington, D. C.
Dollman, Clarence M.	Col	Retd	12 May 58	Washington, D. C.
Dorsey, George M.	Maj	Retd	6 Jul 58	Not shown
Hanley, John D.	Lt/Col	OrdC	3 Aug 58	Warren, E. I.
Houck, George E.	Lt/Col	Retd	15 Apr 58	Portland, Ore.
Kennedy, James R.	Maj	Retd	20 Jul 58	Orlando, Fla.
Kilbreth, John W.	Brig/Gen	Retd	23 Jul 58	Southampton, LI, N. Y.
Kolshorn, Henry F. C.	Col	Retd	4 Jun 58	Not shown
Kuroski, Lloyd C.	1/Lt	Retd	17 Jun 58	Not shown
Lafferty, George A.	Maj	Arty	8 Aug 58	Killeen, Tex.
Larson, Lawrence C.	Col	Retd	24 Jun 58	Fort Ben Harrison, Ind.
Morgan, Charles N.	Col	Retd	8 Jun 58	Not shown
Morrison, William E.	Brig/Gen	Retd	8 Aug 58	Boston, Mass.
Orcutt, Harold W.	Capt	Retd	27 Jul 58	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Shover, Jacob W.	2/Lt	Retd	27 Jun 58	Not shown
Strahn, Harold I.	1/Lt	Retd	18 Jul 58	Los Angeles, Calif.
Uilo, James A.	Maj/Gen	Retd	30 Jul 58	Washington, D. C.
Waldron, Leonard T.	Col	Retd	17 Jul 58	San Francisco, Calif.

22d Trans. Bn. Replaces 31st

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A newcomer to the Army, the 22d Transportation Bn., has found its first home at Fort Carson.

The unit recently was activated to replace the 31st Transportation Bn., two companies of which left Carson in July for the 24th Inf. Div. in Germany.

The 22d was activated from personnel of the 31st who did not go overseas.

At present the battalion is supporting the 9th Inf. Div. in its training mission. Under combat conditions, the mission of the 22d would be to transport infantrymen into combat in the M-50 full-tracked, armored personnel carriers.

Maj. R. B. Koos, the first com-

mander of the new organization, designed the crest for the unit. The shield-shaped insignia is predominantly the brick red of the Transportation Corps.

Diagonal stripes are red, white, and blue, symbolizing the colors and insignia of the 9th Inf. Div. In the upper left hand corner, on a field of gold, is the columbine, the flower of the State of Colorado, birth-place of the 22d.

The figure of the Winged Victory on the background of brick red represents the ultimate goal of achievement. The motto, "By Courage and Faith," was suggested by MSgt. Grant T. Campbell, first sergeant of Company C. The design has been sent to Department of the Army for approval.

How to Take the MOS Tests

(Continued from Page 12)

you're not just guessing if you choose to mark that answer.

NOW, LETS get down to the matter of plain guessing. Of course, if your examination instructions tell you to guess on questions for which you don't know the answer, then go ahead. All proper and necessary instructions are printed right on the test, and every word of instruction which you get from the test supervisor is printed for him to read. Those printed instructions are official and correct.

You may also receive advance instructions on the examinations in other official Army publications. These instructions, too, you can follow with confidence. The instructions and information contained in the official Test Aids which the Army will issue for the MOS tests as they are scheduled are, of course,

absolutely official and should be followed.

When any official instructions say, for instance, "Be sure to answer all questions. Getting an answer wrong will not lower your score any more than omitting the answer to a question," or something of the same nature, then be sure that you answer every question.

SOME OF YOU may not like to guess. However, after you've made sure that you can't answer a question by any means other than a guess, then make the best guess that you can. If everyone does it, the law of averages should work for you as well as for anyone else. If you don't do it, you're just penalizing yourself.

Remember, however, to narrow your plain guessing down to the least possible amount. If it's to be

a guess, try to narrow the guess to one of two answers rather than to one of three or of four. Your chances are better that way.

If the ground rules change and you are not told to guess, then figure your odds. If your guess is between two of the possible answers, your chances are 50-50 and it may be all right to take a chance. If, however, you have to guess out of three of the possible answers to a question, or out of four, you can see that the odds are 2 to 1 or 3 to 1 against you. Those odds are not good enough to take a chance on.

One final caution, however, is in order. Just make certain that you know the ground rules about guessing before you make ground rules for yourself.

(To be continued)

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

service with all the sacrifices that go with such service are not eligible to be Regular Army officers, but green civilians are granted RA commissions just for the asking. To add insult to injury, many of these men are already college graduates and higher, and many are graduates of ROTC.

The Army seems to feel that accepting men as career reservists for twenty years or more, barring a RIF, is all right, but it does not seem to desire to integrate these veterans into the Regular Army. Apparently it is felt that such an idea would cause a catastrophe in the RA retirement plan. Perhaps someone has forgotten that Reserve officers retire, too. Surely any competent insurance actuary could rectify this problem.

I believe the Army should either eliminate the age barrier altogether, or allow WWII and/or Korean veterans to waive the age barrier. Or, as a last resort, to allow WWII and Korean veterans to add all active and inactive duty time, enlisted and officer in all branches of the service to the age of say, 30. ROTC graduates should be allowed to count this time also in view of the fact that their education is working for the benefit of the Army as much as the well-regarded service academy.

"VETERAN"

'Are Top Soldiers Overpaid?'

CLEVELAND, Ohio: I would like to reply to the comments of MSgt. Ronald B. Jones concerning the over-pay of the top soldiers, which appeared in your 30 July edition.

Somewhere along the line in my 18 odd years of service, I have managed to glean the idea that the first sergeant is the enlisted assistant to the battery commander. Are you suggesting, Sergeant Jones, that a battery commander doesn't need an enlisted assistant?

To make a flat statement that first sergeants nowadays are not familiar with the unit's mission, organization and tactics is asinine. Such a first sergeant wouldn't last 30 days in any outfit. A first sergeant's job is not, nor was it ever intended to be, purely administrative.

It took Department of the Army a long time to realize this, but they finally did. When they did, they took steps to reduce the administrative work load of the first sergeant.

As for the battalion sergeant major, he is the enlisted assistant to the battalion commander. As such, it is my opinion that he is entitled to a little rank, prestige, and yes, increase in pay. I believe that

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in spite of a few recent goofs, the big boys at Department of the Army level are fairly intelligent. In reducing the administrative work load of first sergeants and sergeants major, they have opened the way for battery and battalion commanders to more effectively use their enlisted assistants.

As I understand it, a study is being made now to determine which other fields may be made eligible for promotion to the new super-grades. So be patient, Sergeant Jones, and you'll get yours eventually—if you qualify.

MSgt. MARLOWE F. SMITH
Hq Btry, 351st AAA Msl Bn (Nike)

EUROPE: I congratulate MSgt. Ronald B. Jones for his comment on the other two grades (E-8 and E-9) presently approved and in effect.

I was more than pleased to read Jones's comment in regard to the fellows to whom promotions to grades E-8 and E-9, the so-called supergrades, are already going. They are the first sergeants and sergeants major.

Promotions to these super-grades should go to the men that really are working hard in the different units. These are, especially in the missile outfits, highly skilled men.

I belong to a missile unit (Nike) and there are two master sergeants in my outfit who went through the electronic course for the equipment used in this type of weapon and they are the men that really are working hard, together with the IFC and launcher platoon sergeants, and the men that are responsible for the effectiveness of the whole unit in order to encounter any attack. Sometimes they work without sleep all night long in order to correct any trouble in the equipment and have such equipment in the shape it is required to be the 24 hours of the day.

While these highly skilled men are working hard for long periods of time, the first sergeants and sergeants major are watching television or having highballs at the local NCO clubs.

The Army should see that promotions to grades E-8 and E-9 are stopped for master sergeants holding the positions of first sergeant and sergeant major until such personnel as mentioned above are promoted to these grades.

Also, the Army should eliminate the positions of first sergeant and sergeant major in the present TO&E's and in their place should

put an enlisted man in grade of E-5 or E-6 to do the job of an administrative specialist.

J. C. JORGE
Btry. C, 95th Msl. Bn.

HAWAII: I noticed that Jones is in a headquarters unit and not a first sergeant. Jones stated that a first sergeant has a field first sergeant and clerk to do his work. I will match my days as first sergeant against his and have never had a field first sergeant, and at present the clerk is on special duty with the Unit Personnel Section.

Jones stated that good E-4's or E-5's can now perform the work of a first sergeant. Well, my opinion is that 75% of your master sergeants nowadays cannot perform the duties of a first sergeant or sergeant major, and if some of these Master Sergeants would devote as much time to duty as they do crying and complaining about these E-8's and E-9's, the Army would be greatly benefited.

Now, getting to the point of being overpaid, I'll agree if a first sergeant does not do his job, he is overpaid but a first sergeant who does his job is much underpaid.

1st Sgt. ROY D. SHONK
Btry. B, 2d FA Bn., 21st Arty.

Another Who Led Group as an L. C.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: Reference to the article in Army Times July 26, re promotion of Lt. Col. Sharkey, "... only commander with rank of lieutenant colonel to lead one of the Army's 12 battle groups. All other battle groups were commanded by full colonels."

We would like to inform you that Lt. Col. Hudson C. Hill assumed command of the 1st Battle Group, 4th Infantry, 2d Infantry Brigade, upon its activation on 15 Feb., 1958 and continued in command until taking over the duties of executive officer, 2d Infantry Brigade, on 25 June.

A veteran of War II and the Korean War, Lt. Col. Hill wears the Silver Star, the Bronze Star w/cluster, the CIB w/star, and the Master Parachutist Badge. In deference to Lt. Col. Hill's outstanding leadership abilities, we of the 1st Battle Group, 4th Infantry, would appreciate it if you would make it known that at least one other officer commanded a battle group as a lieutenant colonel.

SFC DUDLEY C. GOULD

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

HINTON, CWO Alfred E., at Fort Carson after 27 years. Last assigned as chief of the post personnel overseas replacement board. Will reside Emmett, Idaho.

HOKINSON, CWO Edward, at Fort Niagara after 20 years. Last assigned as guided missile material officer, Btry. A, 44th AAA Msl. Bn.

HOUSER, Capt. Harry W., at Fort Sam Houston after 26 years. Last assigned as chief of the supply branch, Transportation section, Hq., Fourth Army.

HUNTINGTON, CWO Robert E., at Fort Lewis after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of the personnel division, G-1. Will reside 8507 Ardmore Dr. SW, Lakewood, Wash.

LACY, MSgt. Larnell, at Fort Benning after 31 years. Last assigned as sergeant major of the School Brigade. Will reside 3108 Ninth St., Columbus, Ga.

MANNIGUE, MSgt. Nienvenido, at Fort Carson after 24 years. Last assigned to the post QM inspection team. Will reside Quezon City, Philippines.

MILES, Col. Marion H., at Washington after 24 years. Last assigned as CO of the central dental laboratory, Walter Reed AMC. Will reside 64 Latta St., Battle Creek, Mich.

NADAL, Col. Ramon A., at Fort Brooke after 20 years. Last assigned as PMS&T, Army ROTC Unit, University of Puerto Rico.

OSOWIECKI, Capt. Stephen S., at Fort Devens. Last assigned post Hq. Co.

PRAWUCKI, SFC Anthony T., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as a translator with Hq. Co., 513th MI Gp., APO 757. Will reside 3109 Pomona St., Bakersfield, Calif.

RILEY, SFC Daniel F., at Fort Leonard Wood after 21 years. Last assigned to H&H Co., 3d Trng. Regt.

RIVENBARK, CWO George M., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as supply plans officer, medical division, COMZ, Europe. Will reside RFD 1, Burghaw, N.C.

ROBERTS, MSgt. Clifford A., at Fort Lewis after 20 years. Last assigned as chief clerk, post G-3 office. Will reside Mexico City.

ROGERS, CWO Albert T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, H&H Co., 143d Signal Bn., USAFECU. Will reside 8 Eaton Rd., Pensacola, Fla.

SALLIE, Col. Ernest A., at New Cumberland, Pa., after 30 years. Last assigned as commandant, Disciplinary Barracks, New Cumberland General Depot. Will reside Arkadelphia, Ark.

SCHAEFFER, MSgt. Henry A., at Fort Leonard Wood after 23 years. Last assigned H&H Det., 3d Bn., 3d Trng. Regt.

SELLERS, Lt. Col. Raymond W., at Fort Hamilton after 27 years. Last assigned as civil affairs officer, USAF, Western Area, Baumholder, Germany. Will reside c/o E. E. Sellers, 313 Midvale Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

SHARP, MSgt. Hilliard E., at Fort Benning after 30 years. Last assigned as an assistant instructor in the ground mobility department, Infantry School. Will reside Collinsville, Miss.

SGARD, Col. Sidney S., at Fort Benning after 26 years. Last assigned as president of the Physical Evaluation Board at the Infantry Center. Will reside Columbia, Ga.

STEPHENS, Maj. Gen. Richard W., at Washington after 34 years. Last assigned as chief of Military History.

STREIBER, Col. Frederick G. IV, at Fort Chaffee after 20 years. Last assigned as post chief of staff.

THAYER, Col. E. B., at Boston after 30

years. Last assigned as commander of Boston Army Base.

THOMAS, MSgt. James W., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned 817th Ord. Co., APO 237. Will reside Rt. 1, Clarksville, Tenn.

THOMPSON, Col. Milton S., at Washington. Last assigned as chief of the Orthopedic Service at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

TOWNSEND, SFC Billie E., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned Co. D, 82d AIB (Skf Cav) APO 231. Will reside 21 Crow Rd., Watsonville, Calif.

VICKERS, Col. Louis T., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned to Hq., Army Air Defense Command, Ent AFB. Will reside 1377 Culebra Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

WATERS, SFC Billy W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 1st BG, 8th Inf., APO 185. Will reside 1311-B S. Westmoreland, Los Angeles 6, Calif.

WELLS, Col. Thomas J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAFECU, Hq., USEUCOM. Will reside 2300 Park Ave., Lincoln, Neb.

WHITE, SFC Clifford E., at Fort Devens. Last assigned 15th Ord. Det., Loring AFB, Me.

WILEY, Col. Noble J. Jr., at Fort Monroe after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of Infantry Section, CONARC.

WILEY, Col. Norman M., at Fort Hamilton after 34 years. Last assigned as Director of Gorgas Hospital, Panama Canal Zone. Will reside 52 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

WITT, Capt. Leslie L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as rep officer at Hq., USA COMZ, Europe. Will reside 1818 Reistrider, Houston 25, Tex.

WOOD, CWO Edward J., at Fort Devens. Last assigned Hq., 50th Arty Brigade.

WRIGHT, MSgt. Lawrence F., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Btry. B, 35th Arty, 3d How. Bn., APO 880. Will reside Gen. Del., Dallas, Tex.

5-Gallon Cleaner

MINEOLA, N.Y.—A super-power new ultrasonic cleaning unit with a 5-gallon-size tank, Acoustica Model DR-250-AH, has just been introduced by Acoustica Associates, Inc., which makes a wide range of ultrasonic cleaning systems.

An important feature of the DR-250-AH is the pulsing generator which delivers an output of 1 KW peak power. This intense power makes possible maximum cavitation, the effective cleaning process in an ultrasonic device, with minimum power consumption.

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Army Seeks To Retain Net Title

ARLINGTON, Va. — SP4 Bill Quillian, last year's Inter-Service tennis champ, heads an all-star Army team that will be seeking its third straight Leech Cup trophy here this week on the Army Navy Country Club courts.

The Army team was selected during trials just completed at Fort Bragg, N. C. A total of 31 soldiers competed for berths on the squad.

Quillian, from Fort Rucker, Ala., wound up as top ranked player on the basis of the Army trials. This comes as no surprise to anyone since Quillian is the tenth-ranked amateur in the U.S.

NUMBER TWO man on the soldier team is Pvt. John Been of Fort Bliss, Tex. In the third slot is Pvt. Pablo Eisenberg of Fort

Army Reaches Finals

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Army and Air Force tennis teams reached the finals in the competition for the Leech Cup this week. Army whipped the Marines 6-1 and AF downed Navy 6-1. In the No. 1 matches, Army's Bill Quillian beat Kingman Lambert of the Marines, 6-2, 6-4, and Stan Hack, Jr., of the Air Force topped Navy's Dick Houk, 6-2, 6-1.

Jay, N. Y. Eisenberg, from Princeton University, was a high-ranked player until about five years ago, when he quit the circuit and went abroad to study.

SP4 Courtney Henderson of Fort Bliss, Capt. Frank Sample of the Presidio of San Francisco and SP4 Bob Wertheimer of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., round out the Army open team.

The four Army senior division players will be MSgt. William Millikan of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Louis Buldain of Fort Jay; SP7 Emil Johnson of Camp Detrick, Md., and Lt. Col. LaVere Strong, Eighth Army, Korea.

ONE OF the men to beat in this year's Inter-Service tournament is expected to be the new All-Air Force champ, Stan Hack, Jr. He is the son of the former National League all-star third baseman who was later manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Hack led the Air Training Command to the team title in the All-Air Force meet and blazed through the 40-man open singles field without losing a single set.

THE ARMY net squad is being coached by Dan J. Sullivan, who formerly worked the pro circuit and is now pro at the St. Petersburg, Fla., Tennis Club.

ARADCOM Wins Softball Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Army Air Defense Command softball team rapped out 13 hits while defeating the 4614th Air Force Sq., 12-2, to win the Ent AFB intra-mural Softball League championship. MSgt. Bob Bloomfield scattered six hits to collect his 13th victory in 16 decisions.

The victory gave USARADCOM a 20-4 record for the season and boosted its two-year record to an impressive 44-11 total. Last year the Army team won the regular season championship and placed second in the league playoffs.

This year USARADCOM finished second to the 4614th in the first half of the split season with an 8-3 record but swept the second half with 10 wins and no defeats.

Moody Wins Army Golf

SPORTS

AUGUST 23, 1958

ARMY TIMES 39

Complete Golf Results

OPEN DIVISION

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SP4 Mason Rudolph, 4th Army	66-76-72-66—274
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SP4 Joseph Turner, 2d Army	70-73-70-72—285
PFC Wilbur Graham, 3d Army	73-69-71-74—287
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Lt. Col. Webster Wilder, 4th Army	84-77-82-81—324
Lt. Col. R. L. Harrison, MDW	76-79-90-80—325
MSgt. Keith Dehner, 6th Army	82-80-78-77—327
Col. H. F. Donovan, USARCAB	81-87-84-87—339
Lt. Col. Jesse Kelsay, 8th Army	83-85-83-91—342
SFC Wade Roberts, 1st Army	WITHDREW

CEPEDA HAS IT LOCKED

White Returns to Giants, Finds Old Job Is Gone

By WOLCOTT W. HUBBELL, Jr.
(Presidio of San Francisco)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — PFC Bill White, back with the San Francisco Giants while awaiting his final release from the Army, finds that things are different on that ball club now.

"I'm ready to play now," White said this week, "but I don't see where I could play."

Reason for this statement is plain to anyone who follows baseball. Rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda, who has been hitting over .300 for the Giants most of the year, has nailed down the slot White held when he was inducted into the Army in Dec. 1954.

A supply clerk with Hqs. Co., 4th Training Regt., at Fort Knox, Ky., White is on 28-day accrued leave and working out with the local pros to be ready for full-time action after his release from active duty 2 Sept. He is being released after 21 months' service under the Army plan which authorizes certain seasonally-employed soldiers

to cut their tours short by three months.

SINCE joining the club 27 July at Pittsburgh during the Giants latest road trip, White has been listed as an outfielder and has made only limited appearances as a pinch hitter. He expects to leave the team August 25 to return to Fort Knox to begin processing for discharge (and subsequent reassignment to the Army Reserve).

White's Army tour may have hurt his career but the strapping (six feet, 200 pounds) southpaw says "I'm just like thousands of other guys who got called up, so I couldn't expect any favors. As a matter of fact, I probably was better off than some because I got to play some baseball."

Quite a lot of baseball, judging from his in-service performance record:

1957—Blasted 28 home runs in 68 games to post a .400 average while playing with the Fort Knox nine.

1958—Before taking leave to join the Giants, was hitting .360 at mid-season for the 4th Regt. team (he did not play on the post team).

"Naturally," says White, "service ball is way below major league standards and most of the pitching is mediocre. The only big leaguer I faced while playing for the Army was pitcher Bob Miller, Detroit bonus baby, who was hurling last year for the Fort Sill, Okla., team. Not a bad pitcher, either."

White likes the idea of con-

Rudolph One Stroke Back, Inter-Service Meet Opens

DENVER, Colo. — A final round of 66 by defending Army champion SP4 Mason Rudolph failed to catch Fifth Army's SP4 Orville Moody as the Fitzsimons Army Hospital ace dominated his home course to take top honors in the tryouts for the All-Army golf team.

Moody shot a last round 70 and finished the 72-hole medal play with a 15-under-par total of 273 to edge Fourth Army's Rudolph of Fort Chaffee, Ark., by a single stroke.

Moody, Rudolph, PFC Earl Jackson (Fort Eustis, Va.), SP4 Joseph Turner (Fort Knox, Ky.) and PFC Ralph Haddad (Hqs., Fifth Army) are representing the Army in the Inter-Service tournament at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., this week.

In the senior division, Lt. Col. H. B. Glaister (Heidelberg) won with a 299 total for the 72 holes. Col. Clinton S. Lyter (Fitzsimons Army Hospital) was second with 302, and Maj. Gen. John F. Bohlender (CG, Fitzsimons) followed with 304.

EARLIER this year Moody easily won the Fifth Army golf tourney with a 16-under-par tally on the Fitz course. Rudolph, one of the top-ranking amateurs in the nation, has announced plans to turn pro following his release from the Army this year. In May, Rudolph finished third in the Memphis Invitational, only two strokes behind the winner, Billy Maxwell, All-Army champ in 1954. Rudolph went into the final round of this tournament leading the pros by three strokes. In April, Rudolph finished second in the Western Amateur tournament at Delray Beach. Only 23, the Fort Chaffee ace was a member of the 1957 U.S. Walker Cup team.

Moody finished fourth in the All-Army tournament last year. He formerly held the European Command championship.

THIRTY-TWO golfers representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are competing in the open and senior divisions of the 1958 Inter-Service golf tournament at Fort Leavenworth this week.

In the open division, teams of five golfers from each of the services will be vying for the coveted James V. Forrestal team trophy while competing at the same time for individual honors. The open division is 72-hole medal play.

THE SENIOR division for men 45 years of age or over will bring together three golfers from each of the services.

A dozen men 45 years of age or

verting to an outfielder. "Ever since I have been playing baseball I've wanted to be in the outfield. You know, 'the grass is always greener' . . . but I'll have to start concentrating on my fielding to make a go of it. When the Giants were short of outfielders in 1956 I played a few games in right and left, and I picked a lot of daisies when I was with Minneapolis.

"I'm a first baseman—or was one—by accident. Actually, in high school, back in Warren, Ohio, I was more interested in football, baseball was a sideline. They made me a first baseman and I've stuck with it ever since."

In '56 with the Giants White hit 21 home runs. But although he is "ready to play," he admits that he must sharpen his timing before he can break into the regular lineup again.

"The Giants," he sums up, "are a great ball club and it's good to be back with them."

older, three from each service, will be competing for the senior division crown in 72-hole medal play.

This will be the sixth Inter-Service golf tournament. The Air Force won in '48, '49, '55 and '56. Army snapped the Air Force string last year. The defending Inter-Service champ is Lt. Hillman Robbins of the Air Force, who, like Rudolph, was a member of the '57 Cup team.

The Air Force is sending a strong team to the Inter-Service tourney again this year. In addition to Robbins, the open division squad includes Lt. Cecil Calhoun, All-Air Force tournament champ this year; Lt. Miller Barber, '57 All-Air Force champ; 2d Lt. Lewis Culley and 2d Lt. Jackson Parnell.

Ladd to Coach Gordon Eleven

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Gordon's newly organized football program began to take definite shape last week when a full coaching staff was appointed for the post team.

Capt. John C. Ladd has been named head coach. His assistants will be Lt. Alfred Nardini, MSgt. Claude MaHaffie and George Norman. Norman is a civilian employee at the Signal Training Center.

Capt. Ladd has been coaching service football teams since 1947. His last coaching assignment was with the 19th Inf. team at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1955. Before that he coached for a year in Europe and spent three years as player-coach of Army teams in Japan.

Lt. Nardini is from Tufts University and formerly coached at Medford, Mass., High School.

Sgt. MaHaffie earned Little All-American honors playing for Southwestern Kansas in the mid-forties. He served as head coach of the Fort Carson, Colo., team in 1955.

Gordon opens the season at home on Sept. 20 against Fort Benning, Ga.

Deacon Jones Spoils Fort Mac No-Hitter

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The power-packed McPherson ball club swept a two-game series from Fort Benning, Ga., here last week, 4-0 and 10-1.

Tom Cheney and Jim Owens teamed up to toss a one-hit shut-out in the opener. Cheney tired in the 95 degree heat after 5½ innings and Owens took over. Deacon Jones, owned by the Chicago Cubs, got the only hit, a single to left, in the 7th. The two wins brought Fort Mac's impressive record to a count of 42-2.

Two Holes-In-One At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Within the past few weeks on two separate occasions and on two different holes, aces have scored on the Sand Hill golf course at Benning.

The first to turn the trick was PFC Donald E. Craft. Using a number 5-iron, he dropped the ball into the cup on the No. 6 hole, 166 yards away. Soon after, PFC Lawrence Hampton, sunk the ball into the No. 2 hole using a 9-iron. The hole is 155 yards from the tee.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Patient waiting has finally fetched us to that golden time of the fall, the hunting season. These days it is a shooting time peculiar for bag limits that are little more than samplings, seasons that are abbreviated, and a rising army of game questers. These circumstances see the average huntsman get into the field no more than a half-dozen times during the season. When he does finally get afield he has the feeling the hunt has got to be productive. He is keen to turn in a sharp performance to satisfy himself he can still hit, and he wants to impress his shooting cronies.

In line with these sentiments Lansing A. Parker of the Fish and Wildlife Service has written a little piece, "What is Par for a Day's Hunting," that so neatly sums up proper hunting psychology that I think it should be redone here.



ASKINS

"How was duck shooting today, Jim?"

"Not so hot. I got only a half-limit and was out till noon. How did you do on the ringnecks?"

"Great! We brought home the limit after only a couple of hours hunting."

Haven't you heard reasonable facsimiles of these conversations? Of course you have, and chances are good that you have made similar statements yourself as a hunter.

What is the significance of the references to limits? Why is it that so often the success of the hunting trip is measured by the number of daily bag limits taken? What makes it so necessary to assume a par score like a golfer does in order to evaluate a day's hunting? Why is there so much personal satisfaction about the limit of game?

I believe the answer to the above questions lies in the cornerstone of American democracy—free enterprise, which has developed a keen desire for competition among all of us. No people in the world are gifted with as much competitive spirit as the Americans. If a man cannot compete against his friends he will compete against himself. Witnesses to that fact are the popularity of golf and bowling.

WHAT IS THE EFFECT of this trait as applied to hunting? At one time in this country man was obliged to hunt wild game to supply his table. The pioneer who always had a quarter of venison hanging in the smokehouse was regarded as a good hunter.

In later years it no longer has been necessary to hunt game to provide for the table. Game became scarce due to the advance of civilization upon wildlife habitat and man's myriad ways of directly or indirectly reducing the numbers of wildlife. As a result bag limits were adopted as a conservation measure to help, in part, perpetuate the sport of hunting.

When a hunter was limited to

a maximum kill per day, by what means could he gauge his skill and prowess? Quite naturally the bag limit became par at which he was shooting. The net result of unconsciously recognizing that the killing of a bag limit was the mark of a good hunter has caused sportsmen to overlook the pleasures of a hunting trip simply because the maximum bag was not attained.

THERE IS MORE to a hunting trip than the amount of game a shooter has in his bag at the close of the hunt. The whole trip should be based on relaxation, recreation, exercise, and the opportunity to get out of doors. If you are hunting with a friend the satisfaction of comradeship and demonstration of fair play is ample reward. If you use a dog there is untold satisfaction to be derived from watching and directing its performance.

The work of a good dog in itself is worth the time and effort spent on an afternoon's hunt. Then too there's that satisfying tired feeling that comes over you after an all day hike in the weeds and brush. It's hard to describe but certainly it is different from the tired feeling you get mowing the lawn at the wife's command!

Taken separately or in total these are the things we must learn to enjoy about a hunting trip.

New Weatherby Rifle:

Weatherby's Inc., manufacturers of the hottest line of high-powered rifles, have a new one. This new super magnum is called the Mark V. It will be made for all the special Weatherby Magnum cartridges. These cartridges—a family—are the hottest stuff in the game fields. The original Weatherby rifle used a Mauser turning-bolt. The new number will be built around a new action developed by the company president, Roy Weatherby.

The Mark V has probably the strongest action of any firearm. It is bolt operated and has nine locking lugs. Ordinary bolt action rifles have only one to three lugs. Besides the remarkable lock-up the head of the bolt is countersunk. This feature further contributes to strength and safety. The rifle is clean and streamlined in appearance with a minimum of ugly knobs, latches, catches, rabbit-ears and other wart-like appendages so common to the garden variety of bolt guns.

The good-fitting stock, a hold-over from the original Weatherby, has been retained and the barrels remain the same. Along with the Mark V rifle the company also announces a new caliber, the .460 Magnum, a bruiser to lay low the mightiest bull tusker that ranges the African veldt.

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Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

U.S. Biathlon Team Training Begins Next Month in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The 1953 U.S. biathlon team will begin training here on 1 Sept.

The biathlon combines skiing and rifle fire, with contestants skiing a cross country course, approximately 13½ miles, and firing on four different ranges at distances varying from 110 to 360 yards. The course is laid out on

one third level ground, one third uphill and one third downhill with a maximum elevation of 1500 feet.

Membership for the training squad is open to all members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force or Coast Guard. Candidates should be expert riflemen who are capable of covering a 13½ mile cross country ski course in approx-

imately 90 minutes. Soldiers should apply through channels as outlined in Army Regulation 28-50.

HARRY E. WAGNER, coach of last year's biathlon team and former Fort Carson, Colo., ski coach, will again be in charge of the team. Capt. Arvo Vickstrom, another veteran skier now assigned to Fort Carson, will assist Wagner.

Pre-snow training of the team will consist of extensive physical conditioning, and marksmanship practice. Basic ski training will also be conducted during this phase utilizing a straw covered slope. With the arrival of snow, ski training will occupy most of the squad's training time.

AT THE conclusion of the training period, a number of elimination trials will be held to cut the training squad down to a traveling team that is scheduled to participate in the 1953 World Biathlon Competition in Italy.

Selection of a team, and its training for competition in the VIII Winter Olympic Games to be held at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1950 will begin at Fort Richardson in the next summer.

Wins Niagara Tennis

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—PFC Edwin Johnson, 1208th Army Garrison, won the Fort Niagara tennis tournament by defeating 2d Lt. Maurice McCullen, 44th AAA Msl. Bn., 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. In the doubles, Johnston teamed with Capt. John Vatrak, also of the 1208th, to win over SP4 Avrum Danksy of the 1208th and SP4 Glenn Larson, 44th AAA, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

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Baker Heads Mound Corps On 7th Division All-Stars

WITH THE 7TH DIV. IN KOREA

—The second place 32d Inf. Buccaneers placed five men on the 21-man 7th Division All-Star baseball team and the first place Div. Trains Spartans had four men on the squad.

SP4 Tom Baker, ace southpaw of the Buccaneers who had a 9-2 record this season, heads the

pitching staff. Other hurlers are Pvt. John Singerngringras (1-4), 31st Inf. Bearcats; Sgt. Russ Dunham (2-0), Buccaneers; PFC Ron Frongello (5-4), 7th Divarty Cannoneers; and SP4 Frank Scarpaci (4-2), Spartans.

Others on the team are: PFC Don Dolan, 34th Inf. Bruisers; 2d Lt. Ed. Porter, Bearcats; PFC Dave Johnson, SFC Max Parker and PFC Jim McDonald, Cannoneers; PFC Rocky Crossin, PFC Frank Mergl and SP4 Sam Sodaro, Buccaneers; Pvt. Don Young, PFC Bob Stegemeier and PFC John Yohe, Spartans; PFC Gary Baker and SFC George Green, 3d Inf.; Old Guard; PFC John George, PFC John Bell and PFC Lee Koty, 17th Inf.

Pentathlon Tryouts At Fort Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Eleven men are competing in the tryouts for the U.S. modern pentathlon team this weekend. Four men (three team members and one alternate) will be selected, on the basis of the competition, to compete in the world championships this year.

Athletes taking part in the tryouts here are: 1st Lt. Jack Daniels, 2d Lt. Jon Starr, MSgt. Dick Ellis, PFC Danny Steinman, PFC William Murphy, PFC Leslie Bleamaster, PFC Dallard Johnson, SP3 Frank Kitchell, Ensign Robert Beck, and civilians Dick Barry and John Hains.

Win Devens Swim Meet

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The Army Security Agency team won the recent Fort Devens swimming and diving championship. Members of the team: PFC William Watts, PFC Russell Skiles, Sgt. Leslie Bodine, Pvt. Bernard Talty, Pvt. James Schlittenhardt, PFC Robert Weitman, SP4 Cooper Byrne and SP4 Robert Schakow.

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Water Polo-Basketball

LT. JIM WAGNER sinks two points during a water polo-basketball game at Brooke Army Medical Center. The game combines water polo and basketball rules and, we imagine, keeps the referee busy. Others in the picture are Don Schopp, Art Sues, Pat Bolton and Ralph Hall. There are 16 teams at Brooke who play this curious game.

STATIONED AT BENNING

DePriest, Far East Champ, Now Fighting Pro Bouts

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A welterweight from Fort Benning with a flock of military boxing crowns will go after his third professional victory in as many attempts in Columbus, Ga., Aug. 25.

SP5 Billy DePriest of Co. A, 1st BG, 29th Inf., will be one of the preliminary attractions on a boxing card featuring Willie Pastrano, fourth ranking heavyweight in the country.

DePriest will meet Dan Matthews of Nashville, Tenn., in a six-round fight. Pastrano's opponent will be Tommie Thompson of Washington, D.C.

THE WIRY fighter from the 29th scored an 80-7 record in five years of amateur fighting. He began fighting in the Army in 1953.

Denman Finishes 3d In National Walk

FORT BENNING, Ga. — PFC Elliott Denman assigned to the School Brigade at Benning, maintained his position as an outstanding candidate for a berth on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team by finishing third in the national championship 35-kilometer (22 mile) walk at Seattle, Wash.

Denman walked the distance over a grueling uphill course in humid weather in 3 hours and 22 minutes to finish only a quarter-mile behind the champion, Leo Sjogren of Los Angeles. Valdemar Grandy of Canada, who was formerly champion of Sweden, was a scant 100 yards ahead of Denman in second place.

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"WORLD-WIDE FINANCING"

Topolski and Skea Pitch Jax To Third Army Softball Title

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The host Fort Jackson team won the Third Army softball tournament here last weekend, while the women's division was taken by the defending championship team from Fort McClellan, Ala. Jackson was undefeated in the tournament but needed an extra inning to whip Fort McPherson, Ga., 5-4 in the final game.

THE WINNING RUN was scored in the eighth inning when Pvt. Fred Heyser led off with a pop double to center, stole third base and scampered home on a wild pitch.

SP4 Gil Topolski, who had pitched a no-hitter and one-hitter earlier in the tourney, went the first seven innings for Jackson. Pvt. Herman Skea, who hurled the eighth, was the winning pitcher. Sgt. Elwyn Mahurin was the loser. Pvt. Joe Ganuso homered for Jackson in the fourth.

Jackson moved into the finals when Skea shut out McPherson, 3-0, on a one-hitter. Ben Wilkins and Fred Heyser homered for Jackson.

IN THE WOMEN'S division, McClellan won its fourth straight Third Army crown by whipping Fort Benning, Ga., 9-2. SFC Kit Filter went all the way for the winners, allowing only four hits. Both of Benning's runs came in the first inning.

McClellan made only one error while Benning made seven. Losing pitcher was SP4 Betty Hogan, who allowed 10 hits while going the route.

Sgt. Eva Jo Sever, McClellan second baseman, was the batting and fielding star of the game. She had two hits in three trips and handled four chances flawlessly in the field. Pitcher Hogan had two of the four Benning hits.

AWARDS WERE presented by Brig. Gen. Christian H. Clarke, Jr., Jackson CG, at home plate following the final games. Members of the winning men's team received watches while the runner-up team members received hand luggage.

Players on the championship women's team also received watches while the runners-up were given pen and pencil sets.

Comets End League Season With Fancy 19-1 Record

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—After clinching the San Antonio area Inter-Service league title the week before, the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets completed the league season last week with a 19-1 record.

Only loss was an 8-6 count to Lackland AFB, and the Comets ended the loop schedule with a 16-3 romp over this same team. Lackland was second with a 15-5 record.

Fort Sam Houston and Kelly AFB tied for third place. Each won six games and lost 14. Randolph AFB finished in the cellar with 4-16.

In the league finale with Lackland, coach Don O'Haver's Comets collected 15 hits including five triples, two by Gene Martin.

In a non-league game last week, Fort Bliss, Tex., whipped the Comets 10-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Ernie Oosterveen.

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Maj. Pens Ike's Name; Hot & Cold Guinea Pig

By GEORGE MARKER

BELIEVE we've found the only U.S. officer to devise a Korean signature for the President and affix it to documents. This unique claim is made by Maj. James W. Kerr, Army Staff Unit 6, Hq. I, French Corps.

Maj. Kerr's story goes like this: "During President Eisenhower's visit to Korea in 1952, he received various scrolls of good wishes from Koreans. As Eighth Army Language Officer, it was my duty to carry out his desire for a gesture of friendship, namely a Korean signature.

"So I made one up phonetically (differing somewhat from the Korean press' conversion, which was promptly amended) and had the honor and pleasure of signing his name for him on his 'Thank You' notes."

Score one for the Army!

WHO'S the extremist where changes in temperature are concerned?

For a starter, how's this: SP5 Carmen Gonzales' last assignment before reporting to the Chemical Corps Activity, Fort Greely, Alaska, was at Fort Clayton, C. Z., with the Chemical Corps Tropic Test Activity.

He probably is always complaining about good weather.

"WE can't beat the time for perfection (as first battery in Army to get a rating of "Superior" in ATT 6-13 FA Btry., 105mm How. (ROCID), but we can claim to be the first to improve on E Btry.'s perfection," writes Capt. Melvin H. Neighbors, CO, B Btry., 2d How. Bn., 1st Arty., Fort Lewis.

"Bravo Btry., fired the test on 25 February and attained the rating of "Superior" with a score of 97.87 as compared with Echo's 95.34.

Is this as perfect as possible?

A NEW Fort Dix post PT record was established on 26 July by Co. F, 1st Tng. Regt.

Co. F, by scoring an average of 288 points on the test, bettered a previous high of 277 set by Co. F, 2nd Tng. Regt. Recruit Ralph Williams was high man with 468.

How does this compare with your own post?

ALPHA Btry. of the 22d AAA Bn. recently broke the record for 75mm firing at the Matsudo Range. The five guns of the Btry. amassed an average of 97.15 percent and thereby claim the record as the highest firing battery in the Far East.

Calling all salvos.

A member of Fort MacArthur Wac Det. claims she knows the smallest mascot in the Army.

The claim was made by Sgt. Norma Wilson in behalf of Pitti-Pat, a pedigreed Chihuahua which weighs one pound, and is 14 inches long and stands 6 inches tall.

YOUR Claims Editor will be vacationing during the next two weeks, but we hope you'll not take a holiday from writing a note which may be used in the column upon our return. As you know it's very easy to break into print with any story that's a little different, just mail the material to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 30-1-18 July. IG activities and procedures.

AR 40-101-30 July. Medical care and treatment of patients.

AR 40-503-31 July. Prevention and control of communicable diseases of man; immunization requirements and procedures.

AR 105-31-15 July. Message preparation, classification, and precedence.

AR 140-106-18 July. Appointment of Reserve WOs.

AR 750-9-29 July. Technical committee functions.

AR 705-9-29 July. Technical committee functions.

AR 711-1300-5-23 July. Ordnance ammunition stock status report.

Change to Regulations

AR 32-96, C 1-1 Aug. Military prisoners discharge from confinement authorized civilian outer clothing.

AR 37-63, C 2-24 July. Change in working capital funds.

AR 37-103, C 2-3 July. Changes in F&A for installations disbursing operations.

AR 37-104, C 4-8 July. Changes in administration of pay and allowances.

AR 37-105, C 2-25 July. Changes in civilian personnel pay procedures.

AR 40-108, C 5-4 Aug. Change in extent of medical care authorized for foreign service persons and their dependents.

AR 40-353, C 4-4 Aug. Change in types of foreign service employees eligible for continuation of medical care.

AR 55-201, C 3-23 July. Changes in procedures of military guards and/or technical safety escorts for military shipments.

AR 135-460, C 3-30 July. Changes in supply policies for six-months trainees (National Guard) under RFA Act of 1955.

AR 145-25, V 1-23 July. Change in ROTC unit inspection procedure.

AR 195-21, C 1-23 July. Change in use of lie detecting set AN/US-2 ().

AR 210-46, C 1-24 July. Change in mortgage payment contract for Title VIII (Capehart) Military Housing projects.

AR 310-2, C 2-23 July. Change in numbering procedures of supply manuals.

AR 380-60, C 2-25 July. Change in responsibilities of the three military departments of the Armed Services Technical Information Agency.

AR 600-46, C 1-23 July. Change in report AG-366, sample survey of military personnel.

AR 601-131, C 2-4 Aug. Change in senior dental student program.

AR 601-215, C 3-5 Aug. Adds requirement for enlistment or reenlistment in the MP Corps.

AR 630-10, C 1-1 Aug. Erasures, strikeovers and corrections on extract copy of M/R on AWOL and desertions must be initiated by officer authenticating form.

AR 635-206, C 4-28 July. Adds section setting criteria for discharge.

AR 708-504, C 2-30 July. Change in assignment of nonfederal stock numbers to CE noncataloged items.

AR 710-1300-1, C 3-23 July. Changes in distribution of ammo for training.

AR 735-3, C 3-5 Aug. Signature of tally-out clerk acceptable on shipping documents.

AR 743-455, C 2-23 June. (Corrected copy) Changes to commercial warehousing and related services for household goods of military personnel.

AR 750-515, C 1-1 Aug. Change in report ENG-114, repair parts support for Engr. equipment applicable to STRAC.

AR 755-5, C 6-23 July. States necessity to mutilate distinctive articles of the prescribed uniform to cause them to lose their characteristics when disposing of excess or surplus property.

Circulars

Cir 35-56-7 July. Announcement of new Army Military Pay System.

Cir 37-13-23 July. Retroactive payment for unemployment compensation for Federal employees.

Cir 230-6-30 July. Lists improvements and equipment properly chargeable to the approved A&AFMPS capital expenditure budget.

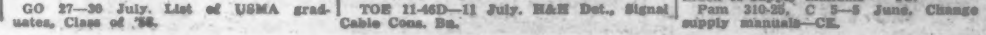
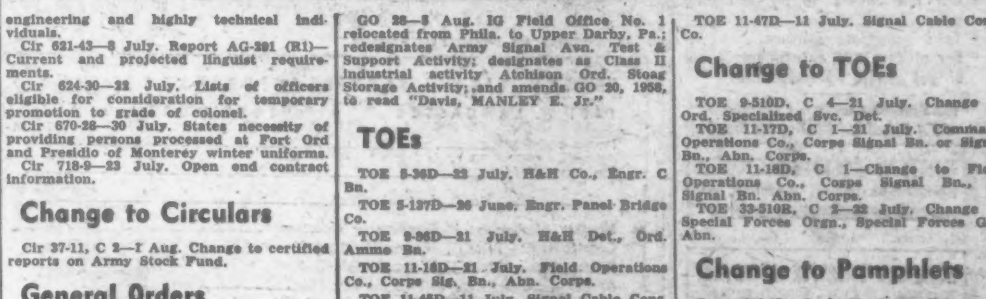
Cir 310-41-31 July. Distribution of the Emergency War Surgery — NATO Handbook-1958.

Cir 345-2-26 July. Disposition of DD Form 154, Record of Travel Payments.

Cir 360-5-29 July. Cooperation with amateur scientific groups.

Cir 420-7-23 July. Instructions for installation of ground controlled approach radar sets at Army airfields.

Cir 604-6-24 July. Expediting personnel security clearances for qualified scientific,



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LOCATOR FILE

FRENCH, SFC F. C., believed to be serving with a missile unit in Maine, contact Pvt. David B. Hooser, Co. C, 1st Med. Tank Bn., 67th Armor, 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

DEMOLITIONS Platoon, Hq. Co., 515th AIR. Men assigned to this unit in 1944 are asked to contact MSgt. J. S. "Steve" Ogradnik, (Ret.) 4436 Wisconsin Ave., Tampa 11, Fla.

SCOLES, MSgt. William L., HENSKI, SFC Cecil, SAMPLES, SFC Truman D., SITES, Sgt. Shirl D., SIMPSON, SFC Carroll, and DEMPSEY, MSgt. George W., contact MSgt. Darrell R. Pierce, Army Recruiting Station, Room

112, Washington Bldg., Oshkosh, Wis.

BERMINGHAM, Lt. Col. Peter, formerly with Hq. Commandant, VII Corps, APO 107, contact Dr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt, 1206 Bay Shore Dr., Oshkosh, Wis.

WITTINGTON, Capt. Hulon B., formerly in Hawaii, and

OSTENDORF, MSgt. Lawrence, formerly at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., contact SFC Henry Wagner (Ret.), 1011 Bayshore Hwy., Santa Clara, Calif.

REUNIONS

COMPANY C, 175th MP Assn., 30-31 August, Hotel 128, Dedham, Mass. For info write Bill Mann, 40 Park St., Medford, Mass.

410-02D ENGINEER Construction Bn., a reunion picnic at 2 p.m., 6 September, NCO Boat Club, Fort Belvoir, Va.

11TH INF. REGT. Assn., 13 September, State Armory, 184 Connecticut St., Buffalo, N.Y. For info write Lester W. Grawunder, re-

union co-chairman, at above address.

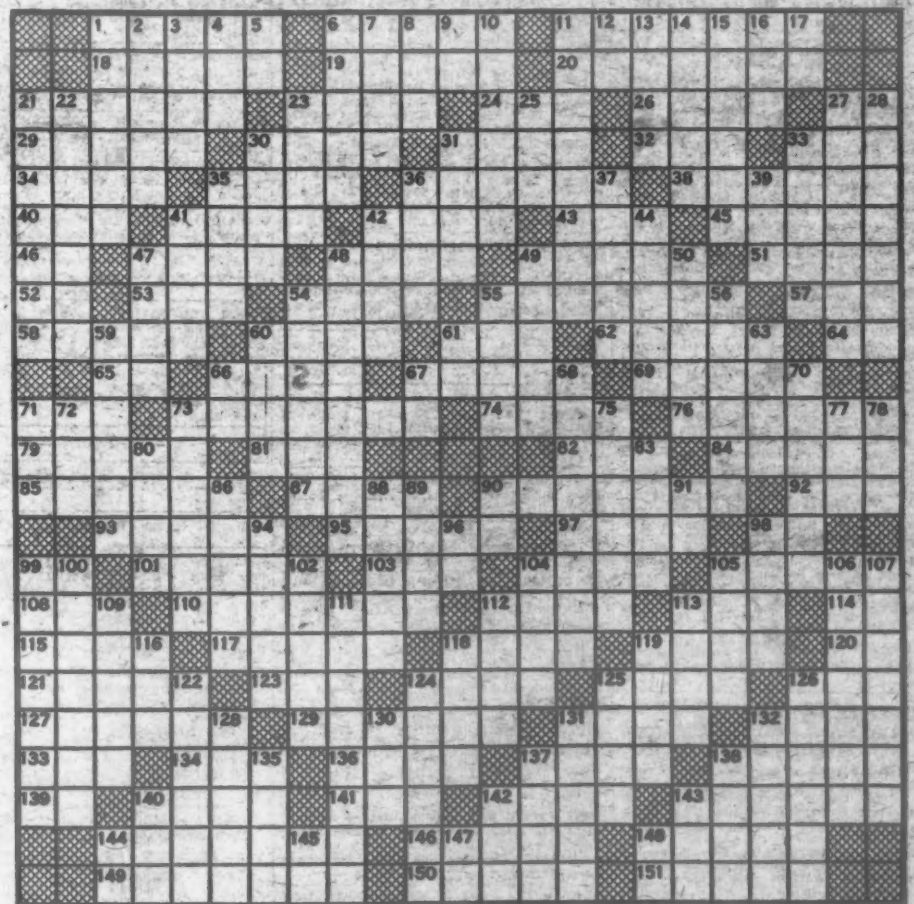
TRECom Co

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. Vaneel R. Beck has been appointed CO of the Transportation Research and Engineering Command here. He replaces Col. John W. Koletty who has been assigned as director of engineering at the Transportation Supply & Maintenance Command, St. Louis.

Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1—Small vessel
4—Fore part
11—Not frank
12—Wireless
13—Cowboy
20—Sword-shaped
21—Gems
22—Novelties
24—Worthless
26—Rational
27—Special (abbr.)
28—Choice part
30—Translators
31—Male swine
32—Man's name
33—Pronoun
34—Tableland
35—Settle
36—Jumped
38—Simpler
40—Hall
41—Story
42—Shallow
43—Encountered
45—Memoranda
46—Note of scale
47—Large bundle
48—Metropolis
49—Doctrine
51—Roman tyrant
52—Site of shot
53—Exist
54—Plunges
55—Furniture
56—Unit of Japanese currency
58—Long for
60—Places
61—Opening
62—Declare
64—Rupees (abbr.)
65—French article
66—Incarnation of Vishnu
67—Compact
68—Lesser
71—River island
72—Denied
73—Worry
74—Flowering shrub
75—Trap
81—Silkworm
82—Name
84—Gateway
85—Scan
87—By oneself
89—Having
90—scalloped edge
92—Anything
93—Craventions
95—Swimmer
97—Poker stake
98—Hebrew letter
99—Compass point
101—Cuts
102—Sick
104—Arrow poison
105—Broaden
106—Large bird
110—Clothesmakers
112—Performer
113—Panda
114—Note of scale
115—Scene of first miracle
117—Chastise
118—Stony ridge
119—European
120—Chinese city
121—Single items
123—Turf
124—Algonquian Indians
125—Painful
126—Perform
127—Climbing palm
128—Greek princess
131—Stalk
132—Brilliantly colored fish
133—French for "summer"
134—Rocky hill
135—Afternoon parties
137—Great bustard
138—Frost
139—Prefix: down
140—Group of three
141—Organ of hearing
142—Declare
143—More comely
144—Sled
145—Kind of duck
146—Goddess of the wood
149—Iterates
150—Retail establishment
151—Kind of wool
DOWN
1—Laud
2—Male deer (pl.)
3—Unemployed
4—Three-toed sloth
5—Behold!
6—Man's name
7—Staffs
8—Harvest goddess
9—Compass point
10—Bodies of soldiers
11—Utmost points
12—Six (Roman number)
13—Part of church
14—Fissile rock
15—Pertaining to
16—Contend
17—Man's nickname
18—Funishment
19—Raise
20—Keen
21—Knock
22—More
23—arabesque
24—Individuals
25—Heap
26—Having prominent bones
27—Locations
28—Transaction
29—Chapeaux
30—Depressions
31—Overlapping
32—Mountain lake
33—Fruit seeds
34—Molars
35—Reveal
36—Official summons
37—South
38—American mammal
39—Spor
40—Hesitates
41—Young cow
42—Band of color
43—Places for worship
44—Secure
45—Proceed
46—Shippy
47—Note of scale
48—A state (abbr.)
49—Behaved
50—Seasoned
51—Snake
52—Suffix: like
53—Six (Roman number)
54—Leather maker
55—City of dove
56—Vessel's curved plank
57—Wheel tracks
58—Tropical fruit
59—Man's name
60—Scottish landowner
61—Lubricates
62—Civilian Defense (abbr.)
63—Symbol for tellurium
64—Heroic events
65—Indian mulberry
66—Evergreen tree
67—Swatened
68—Issue forth
69—Sailing vessel
70—Electrified particles
71—Diminish
72—Unit of steam
73—Join
74—Elderly persons
75—Fish
76—Feud
77—Think
78—Siamese currency
79—Cheers
80—Performs
81—Petty ruler
82—Train
83—Frightens
84—Mix
85—Three-banded armadillos
86—Din
87—Affirmative
88—Cubic meter
89—Thin
90—Rooster
91—Above
92—District in Germany
93—Fetal digit
94—Berber
95—For shame!
96—Credit (abbr.)
97—Latin conjunction
98—Pronoun
99—Dental Surgeon (abbr.)

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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Army Wins National Trophy Pistol Team Title at Perry

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—The Army won the National Trophy team title and four of the top five places in the National Trophy individual events as the pistol phase of the National Matches closed here 15 August.

The Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Blue team fired a score of 1128 out of a possible 1200 to keep the National Trophy in Army's possession. The winning score, however, was eight points below the 1136 tallied in last year's victory.

Closest competition for the Army marksmen was provided by Marine Corps shooters. Leatherneck teams fired 1125 and 1124 to take second and third places in the team race.

Firing on the championship Army Blue were MSgt. Richard Stineman who paced the squad with the 292 out of 300. Maj. Kenneth Dunn turned in a 280, followed by SFC Maurice Belisle and Cpl. Fred Grant, who posted 278.

In individual competition, the Marines headed the field on the firing of SSgt. Frank Wright, whose 291x300 with the service .45 took the National Trophy title. (The National Rifle Association individual title, based on an aggregate score with .22, .38 and .45 caliber weapons, was won for the first time in history by a civilian, James Clark, Shreveport, La.)

Right behind Wright in the National Trophy contest were Army shooters in second through fifth places. In order, they were Maj. Dunn and Sgt. Stineman, each with a 280, but with Dunn edging into second place by one X-ring bull over Stineman; Capt. John Dodds, USARPAC, who nosed out MSgt. Berton Reid, Fifth Army, 288-11X to 288-10X.

CLARK'S SCORE for the NRA championship was 2598-108X out of a possible 2700, a score just two points short of the "magic 2800" that is pistol shooting's equivalent of the four minute mile.

Army captured the next two slots behind Clark when Sgt. Emil Huegatter, AAMU, posted a 2591-80X to clinch the NRA Regular Service championship. Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, an AAMU teammate, shot 2590-105X for third place.

Huegatter added a 287-6X in the National Trophy .45 event to his NRA aggregate of 2591-80X for a total of 2878-86X and the high Army aggregate for both matches.

Two More Army Shooters Fire Perfect M-1 Scores

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Two more members of the Army Rifle Team have fired their way into competitive marksmanship's mythical "Hall of Fame."

In a practice session on the Fort Niagara range, MSgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick and Capt. Francis B. Conway fired perfect scores of 250 with the M-1 rifle over the National Match Course.

This was the fourth Army Team member since April to fire a 250 score. Several weeks ago Sgt. Ronald Turner accomplished the feat at Fort Niagara, and back in April, at Fort Benning, MSgt. Harold L. Stafford recorded a perfect score.

Although both Fitzpatrick and Conway each had the score of 250, Fitzpatrick's score was higher since he had more "V's".

Two different size bullseyes



THIS IS the Army Blue team, representing the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, that scored 1128-34X out of 1200 to win the National Trophy team championship last week at Camp Perry. Standing, from left, are Cpl. Fred Grant, MSgt. Richard Stineman, Maj. Kenneth Dunn and SFC Maurice Belisle. Holding the guidon are MSgt. John Davis, left, team coach, and CWO Oscar Weinmeister, team captain.

He was awarded a pistol by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and an engraved Elgin watch by Army Times.

Other Army Times watch award winners, for scoring highest in their service classifications in the National Trophy match, were:

Regular Army — Maj. Dunn, whose 289-12X also won a pistol award from the National Board.

Reserve — MSgt. Robert K. Fisher, USARPAC, Las Alamos, N. M., winner also of the NRA Reserve championship.

National Guard — Maj. Charles Young, Vallejo, Calif., who fired a 287-5X. Winner also of an engraved National Board pistol.

ROTC (cadet or midshipman, etc.) — USMA Cadet Allen Barr, Jacksonville, Fla., also winner of a pistol.

The senior division championship in the NRA matches, open to shooters 55 years of age or older, was won by MSgt. Frank Graham, Third Army AMU, with a score of 2516 out of 2600.

Completion of the pistol matches ended the first phase of the month-long national competition at Camp

Perry. Smallbore rifle firing, which draws comparatively little service participation, was scheduled to run through 23 August, followed by the highpower rifle events which continue through 6 September.

Sikes Blasts Army Delay

WASHINGTON. — A Florida Congressman this week scored Administration "footdragging" which he said has deprived American soldiers of modern weapons in the face of imminent fighting.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.) earlier had pointed out that American troops in Lebanon were armed with rifles and machine guns — the Garand and the Model 1917 — whose designs often were older than the soldiers themselves. He said the potential enemy there had Soviet Weapons developed after World War II.

But he told Army Times he was not merely protesting recent delays. He also objected to Defense Department and Budget Bureau policies over the past several years.

These policies have seen the Army do without such weapons as the M60 machine gun and the M14 rifles because of footdragging within the Army at first, but then because of diplomacy, politics, and the control that dollar-pinchers exercised over the Defense Budget, Mr. Sikes said.

The Army had planned to ask for bids for production of the M14 rifle on 1 August. This has been delayed by Defense at least until the President signs the FY 1958 appropriation bill and possibly until the budget bureau has released funds.

The budget contains \$16 million for production of 73,000 M14 rifles.

Also being delayed are contracts for 1800 M59 and T112 armored personnel carriers, for 12,800 M60 machine guns, for 362 Doppler Navigation Systems which would make flying safer for both helicopter and fixed wing pilots, for 1800 modern telephone carrier systems to beef up communications, as needed in the Pentomic Army.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

AN OVERLAND mail coach under attack will be featured in the design of the four-cent commem scheduled at San Francisco on October 10. The stamp marks the centennial of the overland mail.

The coach and team are superimposed on a map of the southwestern part of the United States. The map shows the route of the Butterfield Overland Mail between Tipton, Mo. and San Francisco.

An initial printing of 120 million stamps has been authorized. Printing will be by rotary process, electric-eye perforated. Issue will be in sheets of 50.

The design is the work of William H. Buckley, a member of the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee. Art work was by Charles R. Chickering of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, San Francisco 1, Calif. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers, Overland Mail Stamp."

CONTEST. We are moving into the closing weeks of our contest to guess the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Freedom of the Press commem is issued on September 22.

For the closest guess, we will award a sheet of the new stamp autographed by the Postmaster General, the designer of the stamp, and the Dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Next closest guess will receive a Supreme Global Album from Min-kus Publications. Other prizes include marginal strips of 10 of the Capt. Dean L. Ray USAF issue of Nicaragua, and a plastic global map of the world.

CONTEST RULES

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight September 21, 1958.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.

6. Entries cannot be acknowledged nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of a tie for any of the top prizes, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, winner will be determined by lot and a suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week: (1) the number is followed by an asterisk if the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for contacting such members.

850* — trade or sell Canadian or Newfoundland coins.

851* — civilian in Germany interested in pre-war stamps of Germany and Saar. Will trade or buy. Also US. mint, singles and blocks. (3 cents postage on this one).

852 — wants swap covers or stamps with anyone collecting polar antarctic and arctic postal history.

853 — mother asks free stamps for group of hospitalized youngsters.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

IRAQ 100 DIFFERENT \$1.00 John Arnesen, 908-14th St. N.W. Washington 5 D.C.

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LOANS

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SEE PAGE 9

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19.50	19	10.80	6.50
19.90	20	11.10	6.60
20.30	21	11.50	6.70
20.60	22	11.90	6.80
21.10	23	12.20	6.90
21.50	24	12.60	7.00
21.90	25	13.00	7.10
22.40	26	13.40	7.20
22.80	27	13.80	7.30
23.20	28	14.20	7.40
23.60	29	14.70	7.50
24.00	30	15.20	7.60
24.50	31	15.70	7.70
25.00	32	16.20	7.80
25.50	33	16.70	7.90
26.00	34	17.20	8.00
26.50	35	17.70	8.10
27.00	36	18.20	8.20
27.50	37	18.70	8.30
28.00	38	19.20	8.40
28.50	39	19.70	8.50
29.00	40	20.20	8.60
29.50	41	20.70	8.70
30.00	42	21.20	8.80
30.50	43	21.70	8.90
31.00	44	22.20	9.00
31.50	45	22.70	9.10
32.00	46	23.20	9.20
32.50	47	23.70	9.30
33.00	48	24.20	9.40
33.50	49	24.70	9.50
34.00	50	25.20	9.60

Write Us for Other Age Rates

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 life insurance at no cost.

TIME Life Insurance Company

San Antonio 8, Texas

How to choose your policy...

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster—and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost.

This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan

SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS...YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!